Change in Japan
Public turns on assassinations, long-accredited political weapon. Read Tokyo article by Frank H. Hedges on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Showers and warmer, cooler at night.
Yesterday—High, 78; low, 54.
Details on Page 2.

NO. 21,998 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Furious Drive Gives Leftists Sector Called Key to Madrid

Offensive Signals Start of an Extermination Policy in South.

Attack Hurls Back Insurgents 15 Miles

Rebels Press Forward in Drive to Surround San Sebastian.

The Situation Abroad.

Loyalists smashed a rebel advance from the west, recapturing the Talavera de la Reina sector, 70 miles southwest of Madrid, in what the Spanish government hailed as a decisive turn in the civil war.

Rebels continued their offensive in the northwest, assaulting defenders at almost the edge of the Biscay Bay resort of San Sebastian.

A 19-year-old boy, the government announced, blew up a bridge near Granada in the south, annihilating an entire rebel column.

The minister of state in the new Spanish cabinet called for a full report on recent bombing of the United States destroyer Kane.

In France, Communists charged a Fascist coup was being organized to overthrow the government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum. Blum remained adamant in the face of Communist demands for aid to the Spanish government as France sealed a military pact with Poland.

Loyalists Triumph.

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Madrid, Sept. 6—Spain's defending armies, in a seemingly decisive turn in the bloody civil war, announced today recapture of the vitally important Talavera de Reina sector—key to the southern door to Madrid.

Talavera is approximately 70 miles southwest of the capital—the scene for days of the fiercest fighting between government militiamen and rebels advancing from western Estremadura.

While reports from farther south told how a bridgeful of rebels had been destroyed by dynamiters led by a 19-year-old boy, more than 4,000 "militia ironsides" at Talavera hurled themselves against the Fascist insurgents' finest army of foreign legionnaires and Moors.

Outnumbering the enemy 2 to 1, the serried militia battalions drove the insurgents back nearly 15 miles west of the town in a series of smashing forward and flank attacks from the hills bordering the main road.

Port of New Drive.

The bridge dynamiting, as well as the Talavera offensive, was part of a new and fierce drive to "exterminate" the Fascist rebels in the south and west.

"Our victory eliminates the hitherto imminent danger of a march on Madrid," said Maj. Carlos Conteras, directing the militia operation. "Now that we have got Talavera—the nerve center of our communications between Madrid and Toledo in the south and Madrid and Merida in the west—we can sweep every rebel out of the Tagus Valley.

"They made it easy for us in their eagerness to march on Madrid. They were foolish enough to leave guerrilla bands of armed peasants, loyal to the government, roaming the country at their rear and continually harassing their flank.

With the victory, government officials said they believed it impossible for the rebels to reach Toledo, where hundred's of rebels and their families are barricaded in the famous Alcazar, under continual shell-fire.

All bridges on the road to Toledo have been blown up, the government declared.

Bridges Blown Up.

Stemming of the rebel advance up the Tagus, Maj. Contreras said, was of enormous significance, when it was remembered this was the traditional route of all the conquistadores of history, seeking to subdue Castile.

Some 1,800 Talavera sector refugees, harbored in a deserted Madrid church, prepared to return to their homes, assured by the government they could re-enter the district in perfect safety.

But before the rebels lost the city of Talavera, official quarters stated, they took the loyal commander, 23-year-old Andres Martin, and 75 of his men prisoners, whipped them almost unconscious with revolver belts and then shot them in the market place.

Praises Caballero Rule.

Maj. Contreras dwelt at length on what he said was the immense moral effect on the militia produced by Francisco Largo Caballero's assumption of the premiership last week.

"They know now that they are being directed intelligently, for they trust Caballero and they trust Gen. Jose Asensio, whom Caballero has

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

De Los Rios Offered Spanish Post in D. C.

Madrid (Monday), Sept. 7 (U.P.).—The Socialist deputy, Prof. Fernando de Los Rios, has been offered the Ambassadorship to the United States, vacated last week by resignation, usually reliable sources stated today.

Wirephoto: Welcomed in New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, greeted in Manhattan yesterday after completing her transatlantic trip in a friend's plane. Her own came down in a swamp in Nova Scotia, after she had spanned the ocean, and resulted in inflicting a "bump" on her head.

French Fascists Plot Civil War, Paper Charges

Communist Organ Asserts Croix de Feu Plans to Oust Blum by Coup.

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Monday), Sept. 7.—The Communist Party newspaper Humanite asserted today Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the former Croix de Feu veterans' organization, was actively organizing a Fascist coup to overthrow the government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum.

The paper declared De la Rocque, at a secret meeting of 30 "regional chiefs" of the organization—dissolved as a military group by the French government but permitted to exist as a political party now called he Social Party—outlined a plan of civil war.

Earlier, Blum, fighting to keep the Spanish war from wrecking his regime, had flatly refused to yield to Communist pressure for an end to non-intervention in Spain.

Facing down shouts of "airplanes for Spain!" and the calling of a one-hour strike of 230,000 Paris district metal workers, the premier made it plain before a Socialist mass meeting he was determined that France maintain an attitude of strict neutrality.

Seals Polish Pact.

Meanwhile France sealed a military pact with Poland as part of the program for strengthening both her foreign alliances and army to match Germany's war machine.

In its story of the reported Fascist plot, the Communist newspaper stated De la Rocque issued secret orders for organization of "shock troops" to execute the coup.

The newspaper declared De la Rocque instructed his aids to "keep contact with active and reserve army officers, particularly those in charge of guns, so we can place our hands on arms and ammunition at the desired moment."

He also told them, the paper asserted, to buy all possible guns from private arms stores.

Details for taking various provincial cities, Humanite said, were worked out at the meeting.

The newspaper demanded De la Rocque's imediate arrest.

Warned Against Dissolution.

When the Leftist Blum government dissolved the Croix de Feu in June along with three other leagues, De la Rocque asserted that action would "never mean the end of the movement." Last year he warned the government: "Dissolve the Croix de Feu and it will become the greatest secret society France has ever known."

At the Socialist mass meeting last night, Blum warned that the metal workers' strike, if prolonged, would imperil France's own defense. The strike was called for to-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Inquiry Started In Plane Crash; Death Toll Is 10

U. S. Official Seeks to Fix Cause of 'Joy-Hop' Wreck Near Pittsburgh.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—Charred and tangled wreckage of a "joy-hopping" airplane yielded the body of the tenth victim of a crash and roaring flames in isolated Buttermilk Hollow today.

A gay party of sightseers boarded the ship last night, promised by operators: "A thrill or your money back."

They had hoped to soar over the rugged hills and valleys surrounding the Allegheny County Airport, look down on the brilliant lights of the county fair.

They rode only a mile or two—died on the crest of a little knoll near a peach orchard in the little hollow.

Only the framework of the big ship remained, twisted and tangled by the flames.

All the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The pilot died clutching the wheel of his ship, his charred body slumped in his seat.

Only one of the party survived—Linda McDonald, of Miami, too ill from shock to talk of the crash.

Before going to a hospital the 17-year-old high school graduate who planned to enter college this fall, said:

"There were six in our party and we weren't particularly anxious about going up.

"But the man in the plane—he was from Miami, too—promised us a thrill or our money back."

Sought to Rouse Others.

Miss McDonald told, too, of trying in vain to pull her escort, John A. Powers, 19, of Miami, from his seat in the ship, and attempting to arouse other passengers before clambering from the wrecked plane and escaping the flames.

Airport attaches said there was doubt whether the pilot, Eric Beckley, 35, of suburban Hazelwood, and his nine passengers died from the crash or the flames.

Col. L. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, came from Washington today to conduct an inquiry. He will work with the Allegheny County coroner's office and airport officials in an effort to determine what caused the ship to swerve suddenly from its accustomed circular course about the airport and plunge to the ground.

Firefighting apparatus from the airport dashed toward the wreck immediately upon the sounding of the airport's warning siren, but was unable to reach the scene quickly over narrow lanes through an orchard.

Crowds at the airport and nearby

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

'Cannon Ball,' 19-Yr.-Old Boy, Blows Up Rebel-Jammed Span

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Madrid, Sept. 6.—The story of how a fiery, 19-year-old boy, leading a patrol of government militiamen, trapped a strong rebel column on a bridge today and wiped it out with dynamite was told by government officials here tonight.

The bridge was near Montefrio, 25 miles west of Granada. Leaders of the new Socialist-Communist-Republican government said "the entire column was annihilated."

The patrol was led by 19-year-old Francisco Villodres Garcia—nicknamed El Metralla—"The Cannon Ball"—because of his bravery and daring.

The rebel column was en route to Malaga to reinforce rebel besiegers.

Slipping through insurgent lines, "The Cannon Ball" planted dynamite under the span, just before the rebels were to cross. When the entire bridge was occupied by marching rebels, he pressed a distant detonator, blasting the structure to bits and killing many.

"Survivors were attacked by the militiamen with hand grenade," the government said. "The whole column annihilated. Only one militiaman was killed."

The young hero of the attack later died in a hospital at Malga, according to dispatches from that city.

"Everyone of our boys down there is like a devil incarnate," Maj. Carlos Contreras, high staff officer directing the militia operations, told the Associated Press.

"After six weeks in the mountain front lines, they fight like furies, determined not to let a single rebel escape alive."

English Flier Wins Acclaim Of New York

Cries of 'Hello, Blondie!' Greet Mrs. Markham on Her Arrival.

Society Matron, 31, Bears Marks of Crack-Up After Ocean Hop.

By the United Press.

Floyd Bennett Airport, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Whistles, sirens and the shout of "Hello, blondie," greeted Mrs. Beryl Markham, 31-year-old English society matron, as she arrived by plane today from Nova Scotia—first woman to fly the Atlantic westward alone.

Mrs. Markham arrived in a plane piloted by Arthur Bussey, which landed here at 4:16 p. m., after stopping at North Beach Airport by mistake. Her own blue ship is a wreck in the Nova Scotian swamp, where she landed after she ran out of fuel.

Her golder hair whipped in the breeze as she hopped out of Bussey's plane. There were patches of adhesive tape on her forehead, where she was injured in the forced landing, but she smiled at the crowd of 5,000.

A welcoming committee rushed out to greet the woman who, alone in a tiny monoplace without a radio, took off from Abingdon Airdrome, England, for a 3,700-mile nonstop flight to New York City and almost made it.

"I am overwhelmed at this marvelous reception which I feel I do not deserve," Mrs. Markham said. "But I do wish I could have come here in my own plane."

She was thinking of her 200-horsepower craft, which still lay near the swamp at Baleine Cove, its propellor torn off, the motor broken, the left wing smashed and the landing gear shattered. It had carried her for 24 hours and 40 minutes.

She wore a blue blouse and gray trousers. Everyone shouted as she was taken to the cocktail room of the administration building. She turned frequently and waved back. A few minutes later she was taken to Manhattan in a large black automobile decorated with United States and British flags. A motorcycle escort preceded the car.

Notables Accompany Her.

With her went Lord and Lady J. C. Carberry, of the British Kenya Colony in East Africa, where Mrs. Markham tamed wild horses during her girlhood and later learned to fly. Also in the party were Commander James Bayliss, of the U. S. Coast Guard; Harold Fowler, acting police commissioner, who represented Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia; Kenneth Behr, airport manager, and Harry Bruno, her agent

Mrs. Markham flew from Louisburg, Nova Scotia, with stops at Halifax, Portland, Me., and Boston. Crowds greeted her everywhere. Premier MacDonald met her in Halifax. She had spent the night in Louisburg after trudging 3 miles through mud to get aid.

As 100 persons laughed and jostled her, Mrs. Markham expertly applied powder and lipstick. Then, smiling, she turned to answer questions.

"What do you think of it all?" she was asked

"Well, I'm terribly happy to be here. I'm only sorry that I couldn't have flown all the way."

"Do you expect to fly back?"

"I may possibly go back by plane."

Thrown Against Plane.

She had been thrown against the instrument board when her plane landed. As she raised her hand, it was noted that she wore two wrist watches, one given her by Capt. James Mollison just before she took took off in England. She smiled gayly as she talked.

She said she was thirsty and someone suggested orange juice.

"Something a bit stronger, I think," she answered.

"How about a champagne cocktail?"

"That would be fine."

As the drink was being made, she said her plane had not been damaged beyond repair. Asked about her biggest thrill, she answered:

"It was a vision of setting down on the Atlantic when I noticed that my petrol was giving out about 200 miles off Harbor Grace?"

The weather, she said, was "lousy."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Jail Bars 'Divorce' Newlywed Nurses From Husbands

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 6 (AP).—Jail bars kept two young husbands today from their brides of only a day, as the police investigated the young women's disappearance last Wednesday and their double marriage yesterday at Inlet, N. Y.

State's Attorney Webster E. Miller said the husbands—Fred Otto, 24, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dale Ainsworth, 22, of Herkimer, N. Y.—were "being held pending our investigation of this case."

"We want to find out the circumstances preceding the marriages," Miller said. "It is possible that we will ask the United States District Attorney at Burlington to enter the case."

Relatives took the brides—Lelia Ginette, of St. Albans, who married Otto, and Lorena Hills, of Williamstown, Vt., who married Ainsworth, to their homes.

The girls are nurses. Their failure to return to Heaton Hospital here following their "night off" Wednesday precipitated a search for them throughout the East.

Captures Links Title

BOBBY BROWNELL.

Brownell Wins D. C. Golf Title From Peacock

Manor Player, 17, Upsets Favored Rival, 3 and 2, for 'Little Slam.'

By Dave Herman.

Upsetting his favored opponent, Bobby Brownell, 17-year-old Manor Club star, yesterday completed a "little slam" when he defeated the defending titleholder, Roger Peacock, of Congressional, 3 and 2, to win the District Amateur golf championship. The victory, which came as a climax to a season of brilliant golf on the part of young Brownell, was witnessed by several hundred spectators at the Manor course.

Never down to Peacock, Brownell sent long and fairly accurate tee shots, hit the greens with deadly accuracy and except for a lapse on two holes, he putted like a champion.

Most Notable Upset.

Providing the tournament with its most notable upset in history and becoming the first Washingtonian to hold the District Junior and Senior championships at the same time, Brownell covered the 16 holes in only 1 over par, and played some of his greatest golf when the going was the hardest. He continued his highly effective play from the first green down to the sixteenth, which he won in a par 4 to end the match.

Brownell's father and mother were among the first to congratulate him upon his triumph.

It was on that last hole that the youngster provided the gallery with some of the daring for which he is fast gaining a reputation in District golf.

Over on the right of the green Peacock had played a masterful recovery shot that finished inches from the pin, giving him his par.

Brownell, at least 40 feet from the pin in two, studied the line of his putt carefully and stroked the ball at least 4 feet short of the pin.

Holes Out His Putt.

There was still a chance that he might 3-putt from this distance, but the youngster went for the back of the cup and the ball popped in.

Peacock shook Brownell's hands warmly and Bobby's mother and dad swamped him with embraces. It was the happiest moment in the kid's life.

Peacock, who Saturday had to shoot the back nine in 32 twice to win his first and second round matches after being down to Billy Dettweiler and Louis Fuchs, found himself four down at the eleventh.

When Peacock won the eleventh with a par 3, the twelfth with a birdie 3 after rolling in a great 15-footer, and the thirteenth with a par 4 to cut Brownell's lead to 1 up in a brilliant three-hole comeback the gallery was pretty well sold on the idea that the Congressional star was pulling another match out of the fire.

Shoots 4 on Fourteenth.

But Bobby Brownell was not the type of golfer to crack. He proved this when he took the fourteenth with a 4 after Peacock pulled his second into the rough by the green, made a weak chip, and took a 5.

That put Bobby 2 up again. On the fifteenth Peacock again hooked his second, while Brownell's approach fell 20 yards short of the

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

New York Begins Selling Own Milk As Price Goes Up

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6.—The City of New York went into the retail milk business today after the four largest milk distributors in the city raised their price a penny a quart.

Municipal milk stations, drawing their supply from independent milk men, sold milk at 11 cents a quart to the general public and at 8 cents to authenticated needy persons.

Harry Fronk, president of the Borden's Farm Products Division, said the increase was made necessary by demands from farmers that the company pay a higher price for milk than the present rate, which includes the half-cent a quart increase granted by the commissioner of agriculture and markets three weeks ago.

The city mobilized its forces after the Borden and Sheffield companies followed a penny-a-quart price boost for general consumption by giving notice of a similar increase on milk supplied to municipal baby health and welfare centers.

Store and delivery prices to the consuming public yesterday were raised to 13 and 16 cents, respectively for Grade A quarts.

3,000 to Open Power Parley In D. C. Today

Experts of 52 Nations Will Attend Six-Day Conference.

Roosevelt, Hull, Ickes and Other Notables to Address Gathering.

By Sidney Olson.

Washington today will play host to one of the greatest international meetings ever held in this country—the Third World Power Conference and the Second International Congress on Large Dams.

From 52 nations, 3,000 leading engineers, scientists and industrialists have assembled for the six-day conference, prepared to reveal the latest in research and to discuss the newest ideas relating to power.

Every phase of the power question will be studied. The economics of power, the world's power resources, achievements of the last six years and other related subjects are on the long agenda.

Roosevelt to Speak.

Speeches by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.; Lewis Mumford, critic; Stuart Chase, economist; Floyd L. Carlisle, utility magnate, and hundreds of others are on the program.

The social side of the conference will be brilliant, with numerous teas, dinners and entertainments planned for the 600 distinguished foreigners in attendance. On Thursday night the social program will come to a climax with a banquet in the waiting room of Union Station.

The delegates will view one great recent scientific discovery—the solar heater of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, which will be demonstrated for the first time.

They will visit the Rosedale Dairy Farm, the most completely electrified farm in the world.

Boulder Dam to Start.

On Friday afternoon they will see President Roosevelt throw the switch that will start the generators producing electricity at Boulder Dam. In a score of places in the city exhibits have been arranged as part of the "Power on Parade" theme of the meeting.

Public utility interests of this country contributed $100,000; Congress appropriated $75,000, and the electrical manufacturing industry likewise contributed large sums.

Past and present cabinet ministers from many countries, inventors, scientists, industrial and government heads and business leaders will be here, in a list of nations that ranges from Algeria to Yugoslavia. The 18 subjects of the conference are covered in 325 prepared studies by experts from all over the world. These studies, already printed, will form the basis of the open forum discussions to be held in three auditoriums throughout the city simultaneously—Constitution Hall, Government (Labor Department Building) and Commerce.

Discussions are to be in four languages—English French, Spanish and German—and delegates will follow the debates through the use of electrical devices wired to seats in the halls, where headphones will be hooked.

Special Services Held.

Special services were held in local churches yesterday in honor of the guests.

Today's first sessions, after registration is concluded in the morning at the Mayflower Hotel, will be begun at 2 p. m. in the Government and Commerce auditoriums.

Problems relating to the production and distribution of coal will be discussed at the former hall, while other delegates meet in the Commerce auditorium to discuss similar problems in the oil industry.

The conference will be opened formally tonight in Constitution Hall, when Secretary Hull, the principal speaker, will make a major statement of policy, according to the State Department.

Dr. William Durand, California scientist acting as conference chairman, will make the opening address in four languages, while representatives of Argentina, Mexico, Canada,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt Speech Reveals Program To Increase Jobs

Heaven Backs Landon, Avows Jailed Prophet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 5.—God has told Azel G. Manning, 58, itinerant religious prophet and political soothsayer, that President Roosevelt can not be re-elected, he informed his audience today, after a night spent in jail for preaching on the sidewalk without permission.

"There is no forgiveness for Roosevelt for killing all the cattle," he said, and quoted from his Bible to support his premise that the President is "making the people bow down to images."

It's a sure thing for Landon, he added. In other divine communications, he said, he has been advised that another World War will come in 15 years, and that the Day of Judgment is only 36 years away.

Manning, who said he had been a Republican all his life, is from Benson, N. C. He admitted having been in jail 150 times.

Landon to Talk To Young G.O.P. At Rally Friday

Nominee's Aim Is to Meet Youth Leaders; Speech to Legion Is Ready.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 6.—A national conference of young Republican leaders today was called for Friday in Topeka to hear an address by Gov. Alf M. Landon.

The Presidential nominee, aids said, will talk to the gathering, expected to number in the hundreds, at 3 p. m. (Central standard time). The speech will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co.'s red network.

The subject of the candidate's address was not disclosed. Advisers said he probably will direct his remarks to the youth of the country. Invitations to the conference were dispatched to every State by J. Kenneth Bradley, national chairman of the Young Republican Clubs.

They went to the Young Republican national committeeman and committeewoman of each State, the State chairman, the first vice chairman, and the 20 directors of the 10 regions into which the States are divided by the Young Republican organization.

In addition, all Young Republicans of Kansas were invited by Seaton to attend the conference and act as hosts to out-of-State visitors.

Seeks to Meet Young Voters.

In a statement, Bradley and Seaton said:

"The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for and to initiate a more effective organization, and to enable the Young Republicans and all young voters to meet Landon personally.

"All Young Republicans and all young men and women, regardless of previous political affiliations, will be welcome at the conference."

Chicago headquarters, they said, "are arranging for motor caravans of Young Republicans from the nearby State, of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa."

Word of the conference was given out as Landon completed the Labor Day address he will make to the State American Legion Convention tomorrow at Wichita, and motored to Bonner Springs for an afternoon visit and supper with Lacy Haynes, Kansas manager of the Kansas City Star, and close political adviser.

The candidate planned to take a train at 10:05 p. m. today for Wichita. His program included breakfast in Wichita with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleeson, the talk to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Radio 'Chat' Tells Aim to Shift Relief Clients to Private Work.

$2,500,000 Allotted For Federal Survey

President Gives Drought Report; Denies 'Waste' in Plan for Aid.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Using his widely-heralded first side chat over the radio on the drought situation as a vehicle for a discussion of labor and unemployment problems, President Roosevelt last night revealed he was taking steps to give an impetus to the transfer of workers on Federal relief rolls to jobs in private industry.

The President announced he had allocated an additional $2,500,000 to the United States Employment Service for the purpose of making "an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in private employment for workers registered with it."

This appropriation, he explained, would permit the expansion of a survey started several weeks ago to tabulate information regarding the skill, experience and previous occupations of relief workers for the benefit of private industrial enterprises requiring skilled labor. He called on both employers and workers to co-operate with and take advantage of this intensification of the work of the employment service.

"Economic Freedom" Aim.

With this announcement, in a speech of a conciliatory nature toward industry, Mr. Roosevelt hailed the approach of Labor Day, which he denied was a "class holiday." He held that today should be the occasion for a national observance of the interdependence of all classes and a day which "symbolizes our determination to achieve an economic freedom for the average man which will give his political freedom reality."

As though replying to those who have accused him of seeking to arouse class consciousness in this country, Mr. Roosevelt declared that those who deny to labor the power to bargain collectively, to earn a recent livelihood and to acquire security threaten this Nation "with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions in human life."

The needs of all, he added, "are one in building an orderly economic democracy in which all can profit and in which all can be secure from the kind of faulty economic direction which brought us to the brink of common ruin seven years ago."

Describing vividly to the country some of the scenes which he witnessed in the drought area during his 5,000-mile tour, which ended yesterday morning, the President declared the Federal Government would supply employment on useful projects for those farmers in destitute circumstances. He denounced the dole as a means of relief.

Outlining in a general manner—without giving figures either as to the number requiring aid or the probable cost of such assistance—the program for the relief of the drought regions, the President denied that such spending constituted "waste." Indeed, he added, "it would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things now."

Survey Is Basis.

The President was vague regarding specific plans which he has in mind for a long-range solution of the problems of the arid plains. Without going into details, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that with the report of the Great Plains Drought Area Committee "as a basis, we are co-operating successfully and in entire accord with the Governors and State planning boards."

This is the report which was handed to the President on August 27 when he started his drought survey at Bismarck, N. Dak., but which, as revealed in The Post yesterday, was written, except for a few details, in Washington before the drought area committee started its inspection tour of the afflicted areas.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, emphasized that the drought situation was not "a permanent disaster" and that he had no intention of depopulating the affected areas. He pointed out "no simple panacea can be applied to the drought problem in the whole of the drought area." Plans, he added, must depend on local conditions.

Although quickly passing over long-range proposals for dealing with the drought, the President de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Cyclops, of Homeric Legends, Revealed as Babylonian God

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Scientists digging into the ruins of ancient Babylonia claimed evidence today that the Cyclops which captured Ulysses, legendary hero of Greece, was the one-eyed god of an older and far-distant civilization.

The discovery was announced by the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, which reported the find "links the Cyclops of Greek mythology to the ancient Babylonian religion."

Describing the Cyclops as an "important discovery," the announcement said it was excavated several weeks ago by the institute's Iraq expedition under Dr. Henri Frankfort, field director. The find was made at Tell Asmar, of ancient Eshnunna, 50 miles northeast of Bagdad, Iraq.

The Cyclops was on a relief portraying a god, with a bow and arrow, stabbing a one-eyed adversary on the forehead. The Cyclops was of the era of Abraham, circum 2100-1900 B. C.

"His one eye clearly engraved on his forehead, the Cyclops emanated rays, indicating that he was a demon of light or fire," it was reported.

Dr. Frankfort further described the Cyclops as wearing a skirt which was a "bungled version" of the flounced material worn in Mesopotamia "in the first half of the third millenium, but which had entirely gone out of fashion by 2,000 B. C."

"The antiquated dress indicated that although no representations had been found previously, the demon was a well-established figure in of certain motives which the Greeks Babylonian mythology," he stated.

"This is an instance of the origin borrowed from the East. It reminds us the Greeks were late arrivals in a highly developed world, and it illustrates how our own civilization, through Hellas (Greece), is inseparably linked with the ancient Near East."

Also at Tell Asmar, in a minor temple, were found relics indicating the Babylonians "worshipped live snakes, a practice of which neither texts nor state temples had previously given any inkling," the institute reported.

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GreenDemands U.S. Regulate Hours of Work

Labor Chief Calls for Drive to Add Purchase Power, Curb Joblessness.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight called for a new national effort to regulate hours of work and increase purchasing power.

Emphasizing the "mental and moral deterioration" caused by unemployment, he declared in a Labor Day radio address that there was an "inescapable duty of so organizing our production plans and rules that no one shall be crowded out of normal employment."

"Substantial progress had been made toward this end under the national recovery act until that progress was halted by the Supreme Court," he said. "New ways must be found to accomplish this purpose along the lines of regulation of the hours or work and increasing purchasing power for the lower income groups so that production can be expanded to a scale that would provide the comforts of life for all."

Ignores Labor Rift.

Green made no mention of the rift in the American Federation of Labor over issues raised by John J. Lewis. He spoke mostly of things needed to aid labor in general.

He urged "Government assistance for low-cost housing, both as an investment in national welfare and as a method of putting building tradesmen back to work."

Proclaiming a need for "social security," Green asserted that although "present provisions may be inadequate and incomplete," they represented an important advance on the part of labor. He added:

"The passage of the social security act authorized the development of income reserves to provide against emergencies likely to happen to all wage earners. Gradually these provisions must be strengthened and expanded."

Bargaining Right Is "Key."

The labor leader termed the right to collective bargaining "the only key to those fundamental liberties that mean ownership on one's own labor power."

"The degree to which there is freedom for wage earners to organize in unions of their own choosing and that freedom is accepted by employers and the agents of organized society, to that degree has fundamental freedom been established in the country," he said.

"Where there are free unions, freedom of speech and press are also unmolested. If labor would be free, there must be freedom for all and democratic freedom that makes possible the greatest opportunity for the greatest number."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:42	
Sun sets		6:30
High tide	12:07	12:40
Low tide	7:04	7:12

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday showers and warmer, cooler Tuesday night; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday showers, warmer in east portion; cooler in extreme west portion Tuesday afternoon.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers Tuesday afternoon or night.

Conditions.

The extensive northern disturbance is moving eastward with center over eastern Hudson Strait. Hopes Advance, 29.30 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to Texas and New Mexico. Charles City, Iowa, 29.76 inches. Pressure is low also from northern Alaska southeastward to Manitoba. Barrow, Alaska, 29.62 inches. Pressure is high from southern Newfoundland southwestward to the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the South Atlantic States. Atlantic City, N. J., 30.28 inches, and from southwestren Alaska southeastward to Utah and Wyoming. Dutch Harbor, Alaska, 30.48 inches. Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.26 inches, and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.24 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, the Lake region, upper Mississippi Valley ahd the extreme South, while fair weather has prevailed elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m, 73; 12 noon, 76; 2 p m, 77; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 78; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 216 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1936, 12 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 0.52 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, 0.44 inch.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in Washington (current month to date):

Month.	1936.	Average.	Record.
January	5.87	3.55	7.09
February	3.83	3.27	6.84
March	4.47	3.75	8.84
April	1.98	3.27	9.13
May	5.78	3.70	10.69
June	2.20	4.13	10.04
July	4.07	4.71	10.63
August	3.81	4.01	14.41
September	0.12	3.24	17.45

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sat. Sun.	Lowest night.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	78	58	70
Asheville, N. C.	74	58	66
Atlanta, Ga.	72	66	70
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	64	68
Baltimore, Md.	76	62	70
Birmingham, Ala.	80	68	78
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	56	68
Boston, Mass.	76	52	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	64	70
Chicago, Ill.	90	72	84
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	68	82
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	48	70
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	74
Davenport, Iowa	94	72	88
Denver, Colo.	82	60	80
Des Moines, Iowa	96	78	88
Detroit, Mich.	82	68	78
Duluth, Minn.	84	64	74
El Paso, Tex.	96	72	84
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	84
Helena, Mont.	74	54	74
Huron, S. Dak.	78	64	78
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	70	82
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	78
Kansas City, Mo.	104	80	98
Little Rock, Ark.	92	76	86
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	64	80
Louisville, Ky.	88	70	84
Marquette, Mich.	78	66	68
Memphis, Tenn.	88	72	80
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82
Minneapolis, Minn.	86	70	78
Mobile, Ala.	84	72	78
New Orleans, La.	86	74	76
New York, N. Y.	72	60	68
North Platte, Nebr.	90	62	82
Omaha, Nebr.	102	74	76
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	60	66
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	68	96
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	58	72
Portland, Me.	70	50	64
Portland, Oreg.	78	62	78
Rapid City, S. Dak.	78	64	78
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	46	74
St. Louis, Mo.	92	74	84
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74	90
San Diego, Calif.	78	62	74
San Francisco, Calif.	82	54	78
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	56	80
Savannah, Ga.	84	70	78
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	70
Springfield, Ill.	94	72	84
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	78
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	72	84

Politics and People

President's Drought Tour Called New Deal Achievement, but Taxpayer May Lose.

By Franklyn Waltman

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his New Deal troupe yesterday returned to Washington in high spirits from their "non-political" tour of the drought areas, satisfied that their excursion over a part of the Great Plains and through the Middle West had been for them a greater success than they had anticipated, from whatever angle it may be appraised.

WALTMAN.

In the view of impartial observers who accompanied the Presidential party there is solid ground for this belief. The 12-day tour undoubtedly will benefit the New Deal, both politically and otherwise, even though it turns out to be a costly junket for the American taxpayer.

No reference is intended here to the cost of the trip itself. As daily Federal expenditures go, the aggregate of the expense sheets of those who rode the Presidential special train will be infinitesimal. The reference is directed to the money which the Treasury in the next eight months will pour into the drought areas to make good Mr. Roosevelt's reiterated promise that he would take care of the people of the afflicted region.

* * *

How much that sum will be none knows at this time. But that it will be a good many millions has been evidenced by the requests of the Governors of the 17 States with whom the President, in the role of a benevolent Santa Claus, conferred during his journey. Since Mr. Roosevelt had come knocking at their doors, with the Federal checkbook in his hand, figuratively speaking, these Governors—with few exceptions—asked for all the help they could think of. They would not have been politicians had they failed to do so.

Some of the President's advisers on the tour deny that this observation is justified. They argue that, even if the President had not gone to them, the drought-stricken States would have asked for as much Federal money. Mr. Roosevelt's tour, they contend, gave him an insight into actual conditions in the States visited and thus equipped him to judge with greater precision as to whether the requested help was necessary.

For instance, much was whispered around the train that the President was disturbed over the slovenly character of some of those he found living on Federal relief. Another story was that Mr. Roosevelt was irritated over the extravagant requests for help made to him, without being properly substantiated, by Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma. Thus, it is argued, the President's trip will enable him to save the taxpayers money instead of adding to their burden.

If these New Deal contentions are correct, then the President's drought junket seems to be one of those rare governmental adventures that is perfect in every respect. Laying aside for a moment the political aspects, the tour gave the President and his aids opportunities of seeing portions of the drought problem and samples of the relief measures being applied. It also enabled them to concentrate for 12 days, away from the hustle and bustle of Washington, on a serious economic and social problem.

Such New Dealers as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Dr. William I. Myers—reputed to be better theorists than administrators — undoubtedly benefited from the tour, for they discovered in the field quirks and difficulties in their programs which were not apparent from Washington. In addition, these men achieved a better understanding of the problems and objectives of each other —and any understanding which makes a Federal official a more efficient administrator is worthy of praise.

But over and above these results, perhaps the chief value to the country of the President's tour was that it enabled him by his presence to concentrate national attention on the drought problem and proposals for solving it. He likewise aroused, with his usual fine showmanship, a widespread interest in the fireside chat which he made last night outlining a program for dealing with the problem.

* * *

So much for the nonpolitical aspects of the tour. As far as the New Deal itself is concerned the most successful—and cheering—achievements of the trip were the political aspects. Appearing before the people of the drought area as a generous patron, come to assuage their wounds, Mr. Roosevelt was loudly cheered wherever he went.

These demonstrations raised the hopes of the New Dealers—somewhat wilted since the Landon nomination—and restored to them confidence and self assurance and the feeling that the people would not forsake them. As the trip progressed the President and his aids became more gracious and exuberant.

They felt confident of the outcome of the election in virtually every State through which they passed, based on the size and enthusiasm of the crowds which greeted the President, what they were told by Democratic leaders in these States, the apparent Republican demonstration and the cautious predictions of those supporting Gov. Landon.

It was not, however, until after the meeting with Gov. Landon at Des Moines that the New Deal group gave full rein to its enthusiasm. They had dreaded that meeting, fearing that in some way President Roosevelt might fumble the ball or that Gov. Landon, by an unexpected move, might come away with the laurel leaf.

Instead of an opponent seeking to gain some partisan advantage they found a genial Governor from Kansas, ready with a plan to meet the drought situation and ready to do what he could to cooperate in solving the problem. All of which was taken by the Presidential group as evidence of weakness on Gov. Landon's part.

Immediately they became enthusiastic about the Kansan, praising him to all who would lisen as a "fine gentleman," as one of the country's better Governors—but not as of Presidential caliber. The Des Moines meeting apparently had the effect of lifting from the minds of Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers all worry that they need fear Gov. Landon in this campaign.

Whether they have correctly appraised the Landon actions remains to be seen, but one Landon supporter said, "I would feel a lot better if they were cursing Alf instead of praising him so much."

Power Parley To Open Today In Washington

3,000 Leaders From 52 Nations to Attend 6-Day Rally in Capital.

Continued from Page 1.

Germany, Poland, Denmark, Rumania and Russia also will speak.

On Tuesday at 10 a. m., trends in the development and utilization of power resources will be discussed in the Government auditorium. At noon that day Dr. Abbot will demonstrate the solar heat engine, which will be kept running for the duration of the conference. This engine, using only the sun's rays as fuel, and capable of running a steam engine, is the forerunner of the machines to come when the stores of coal and oil in the world are exhausted.

On Tuesday afternoon the organization of private electric and gas utilities will be discussed at the Government auditorium, while experts meet in the Commerce Hall to study problems of the gas industry. Also on Tuesday the large dams group will meet twice in the National Museum auditorium to study the design of dams. For late the same afternoon, a boat trip to Mount Vernon has been arranged.

Wednesday's Events Listed.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m., Commerce Hall will seat those considering the statistical aspects of power, while the public regulation of private electric and gas utilities will be studied in the Government auditorium.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday the publicly-owned gas and electric utilities will be discussed in Government Auditorium, the conservation of coal resources in the Commerce Hall, and the conservation of petroleum and natural gas in the National Museum Auditorium.

The large dams group will discuss special cements at a morning meeting that day in the National Museum Hall, and will hold an executive session in the afternoon.

At 5 p. m. Wednesday a garden party at the estate of Robert Woods Bliss in Georgetown has been arranged, with Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull as honor guests.

Thursday's Program.

Thursday's program will be opened with a 10 a. m. session on national and regional planning and its relation to the conservation of natural resources. This will be held in the Government Auditorium. Another meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the Commerce Hall on utilization of water resources, and in the Government Auditorium at 2 p. m. on regional integration of electric and gas utility facilities.

The congress on large dams will meet at 10 a. m. in the National Museum to discuss foundation materials, and at 2 p. m. in the same hall to study the stability of earth dams.

That night the banquet will be held. Secretary Ickes, Carlisle, Young and speakers from Japan, Switzerland and Cuba will address the gathering.

On Friday morning, utilization of small water powers will be discussed in the National Museum; delegates will take up the rationalization of the distribution of electric energy and gas, in the Government Auditorium, and rural electrification will be considered in the Commerce Auditorium.

President Roosevelt will speak Friday, and Mumford, Arthur Surveyor, Canadian power authority, and Joao Marquos des Reis, Brazillian cabinet minister, also will be on the program. On Saturday a final technical session will be held on national power and resources policies, with closing ceremonies slated for the afternoon.

Graziani Starts Drive On Ethiopian Guerrillas

Addis Ababa, Sept. 6 (AP).—Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani opened his campaign to "pacify" the unconquered sections of interior Ethiopia today.

He sent a column of Askari and Ethiopians out of Addis Ababa for clean-up operations on a wide scale.

Thousands of troops mounted in trucks rolled out of the capital on what was called the second phase of the conquest of Ethiopia.

Hoover to Take Stump to Press Landon's Cause

Indicates He Will Actively Enter Campaign; To See Nominee During Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 6.—Herbert Hoover headed eastward today into what he indicated last night probably will be the thick of the Republican national campaign.

He is definitely pointed, he announced, toward a conference "sometime on this trip" with Gov. Alf Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee.

At that meeting, he said, his support of the Landon campaign will be discussed and his campaign speaking schedule will be drawn up.

Speaking to newspapermen here during a train-stop en route with Mrs. Hoover from Palo Alto to New York City, the former President said:

"Gov. Landon called me on the phone Thursday—I'm going to see him sometime on this trip. I think the situation looks very good for him in the West. He has been growing steadily stronger, and in California things look very favorable."

Indicating that he has cast aside the role of political bystander and is prepared to enter the active campaign battle, he commented genially on several issues.

Of Union Party assertions that Representative William Lemke will draw heavily from the major party ranks, he remarked: "Lemke will not hurt Landon."

Of Republican Senator William E. Borah's chances for re-election in Idaho: "I hear everything is very favorable."

Of the Young Republicans: "It is encouraging to see them forming such very effective organizations. They have their hearts right in it now, and are giving better service than ever before."

And of the situation in general: "I am glad to see that the Western States are laying special emphasis on the election of Republican Congressmen. It would be a great pity if Landon was to be put up against such a destructive House of Representatives as the Democratic House of 1932."

With a smiling remark that his journey was a periodic one to attend board meetings of charity organizations to which he belongs, Hoover announced he will speak in New York at a Herald-Tribune sponsored women's conference September 25.

He will return to the West to address the American Mining Congress in Denver September 28. Aside from those dates, he said, his schedule is indefinite.

Landon to Talk To Young G.O.P. At Rally Friday

Continued from Page 1.

Legionnaires at 11:30 a. m. and then a train trip back to Topeka.

Still occupying the Governor's attention was completion of the itinerary for his next major campaign tour, into Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Three speeches were scheduled in visits to Des Moines, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee.

Aids said today that exact times, as well as number and places for rear platform appearances were receving Landon's personal attention.

On Wednesday, September 9, Landon celebrates his forty-ninth birthday. Headquarters officials said they knew of no special plans for the day.

Plans for the Young Republican gathering were worked out by Bradley and Seaton, and approved by the Governor upon his return from his Des Moines drought conference with President Roosevelt. It was thought likely Landon's speech would be delivered in the city auditorium.

Clarity in Changing Constitutino Asked

By the Associated Press.

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Clarification of the procedure of constitutional amendment was cited today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, as one of six problems which must be solved if the Federal Government is to "avoid great embarassment in years soon to come."

Speaking at the Parrish Art Museum here, the educator criticized the system under which proposed amendments may remain pending, neither accepted nor rejected, with the original decisions of States on the proposals subject to change.

"Surely it is reasonable to hold," Butler said, "that when the Secretary of State announces the submission to the States of a proposal to amend the Constitution of the United States, he is in effect calling the roll of the States.

"Surely he should make public announcement, if and when 36 affirmative votes have been recorded, that the amendment is ratified, and surely he should make announcement, if and when 13 negative votes have been recorded, that the amendment is rejected."

The direct primary system, reform of which he said was the second important problem, "has almost entirely eliminated real public opinion from any controlling part in the choice of nominees, let us say, for the Senate of the United States, and has substituted for public opinion the influence of persistent, ambitious, well-organized and self-seeking groups gathered about the personality of some one highly self-centered candidate," Butler said.

He suggested the joint use of the convention and direct primary systems of nomination as a solution for the problem.

Polish Riots Hurt Scores.

Warsaw, Sept. 6 (AP).—Anti-Jewish riots and clashes between Socilists and members of the National Democratic party, in which at least one was killed and scores wounded, featured today's celebrations of the thirtieth, anniversary of the workers' uprising against the Czarist regime in towns formerly part of Russian Poland.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press.

Alma, Mich., Sept. 6.—Col. Frank Knox, of the Alma College class of '97, who arrived in this little town in 1893 with $25 to work his way through college, came back today in a special six-car campaign train as Republican Vice Presidential nominee.

Knox will make his Labor Day address, one of the major speeches of his 22,000 miles of campaign travels, on the college campus tomorrow afternoon. Gratiot County Republicans and Alma alumni are staging a combined party rally and college homecoming.

Another Alma student of those days came back with the candidate. Townspeople remembered her as Annie Reid, the pretty daughter of a farm family living near Alma. She now is Mrs. Knox. The two met in Alma College and married after Knox, quitting school in his senior year to join Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, returned from the Spanish-American War to get his first newspaper job.

* * * *

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sept. 6 (AP).—Mayor Duncan M. Johnston of Twin Falls withdrew today as the Townsendite Congressional nominee because he said he was fearful of splitting the Democratic vote.

"I believe my remaining in the race might cut into Congressman Clark's vote and possibly permit the election of a Republican," said Johnston.

Johnston, nominally a Democrat, was defeated by Clark in the August 11 primary.

The mayor's withdrawal left but two Townsendite favorites in the Congressional race. Byron Defenbach, former Republican State treasurer, was nominated Townsendite Senatorial candidate after he had been defeated in the Republican primary by Senator William E. Borah. Congressman Compton I. White, of Clarkfork, Democratic incumbent nominee, has Townsendite indorsement.

* * * *

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP).—A convention of 200 delegates laid the groundwork for organization of the Farmer-Labor Party of Pennsylvania today by electing officers and adopting resolutions of policy and a party platform.

The delegates represented independent political groups, labor unions and unemployed units, claiming a membership of 100,000.

Richard Lawry, burgess of West Homestead, was elected State chairman.

* * * *

Waterville, Me., Sept. 6 (AP).—Gerald L. K. Smith, Louisiana minister, who claims leadership of the late Huey Long's share-the-wealth plan, today revealed for the first time plans for a gigantic peace-time youth organization whose aims will be to stamp out communism, educate youth and supervise the counting of election ballots.

Smith, who said he was temporarily head of the Townsend movement while Dr. Francis E. Townsend is ill, declared that machinery for the organization had been set in motion.

With the co-operation of Townsend youth leaders, the organization is expected to have a membership of 100,000 within six months, he said.

He denied the organization would parallel any of the Fascist or Brown Shirt youth movements of Europe.

Dishonesty in counting election returns, the prevalence of communism in the country and lack of educational development for youth in CCC camps made the organization necessary, he said.

Wausau, Wis., Sept. 6 (AP).—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President, asserted in an address to a progressive party rally here today that the "reactionary Democrats and Republicans" were afraid to discuss the money question with him and said that was one of the reasons he would be the next President.

"When I am President," the North Dakota Congressman said, "the first thing I will do is drive the 'brainless trust' out of Washington, kick out half of the bureaucrats the same way they were kicked in, and say to Congress, 'now you write the Nation's laws instead of the brainless trust.'"

Lemke said he would instruct Congress to enact the Union Party platform into law and would keep the Congressmen in Washington until they were through.

Reds, Capital Crucify People, Coughlin Says

Radio Priest, in Chicago Address, Denies Curb by Vatican.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 6. — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin asserted today that present-day populations are "crucified between the two thieves of communism and modern capitalism."

Addressing a mass meeting of Illinois members of the National Union for Social Justice he said that communism "still blames Christ" for exploitation, depressions, and crime, that modern capitalism has "exploited populations" with "want in the midst of plenty" resulting.

To combat communism, he called for a cure of the ills of "modern capitalism" emphasizing that he saw as a need the giving to labor of increased compensation in proportion to the increased productivity due to the increased efficiency of the machines which workmen operate.

He described as "the first ulcer that grows on the body of modern capitalism," a "pay-while-you-workism" policy instead of "pay for what you produce."

When the Roosevelt Administration was inaugurated he said "every bank door was closed because they didn't have the money to pay their depositors," the RFC advanced the banks $2,000,000,000, he said, to pay their depositors, and Mr. Roosevelt acquired a controlling interest in the banks.

Then he said, the President asked that the banks lend the Government $18,000,000,000. The banks, he continued, wrote the President a "rubber check" for that amount and received Government bonds in return against which they issued money.

"There's a racket," said the priest, "worse than a racket, because these bankers created that $18,000,000,000 with a fountain pen and a piece of foolscap. Wouldn't it be swell, ladies and gentlemen, if you could make money by practicing penmanship."

The "private issuance and coinage of money," he said, is the "second evil of modern capitalism."

Of recent reports that the Vatican had restricted his activities he said:

"Don't let them deceive you by false propaganda originating from Rome or anywhere else, that the Vatican has cracked down on Bishop Gallagher or Father Coughlin. That's a lie. If they had cracked down, I wouldn't be here today."

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Johnny used to lose at 'migs.' As a matter of fact, he was poor at all games (not to mention his studies!)—which bothered his dad considerably. One day he had Johnny's eyes examined—and discovered that his trouble was poor vision. Right glasses corrected that. Now Johnny's on the way to becoming champ of his neighborhood.

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Suspect Found On Coal Car Held

An "old injury" to his leg yesterday landed Willie Rogers, colored, 47, in toils of the law.

Rogers, police said, was discovered atop a coal car in the Pennsylvania freight yards near New Jersey avenue southeast. When he saw two policemen approaching, the man allegedly jumped 10 feet to the ground.

When he attempted to get up, he found his leg was injured. But he told Policemen R. J. Tompkins and J. H. Gwinn that it was an "old injury," received several years ago.

"I usually walk on crutches—but someone stole them," Rogers was quoted as explaining.

So the policemen secured Rogers a pair of crutches to aid him in getting home. But when he tried to use them, it was evident he was a novice.

Etchison Again Picked as Head Of Bible Class

Other Officers Are Named by D. C. Association at Westminster.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 6.—The Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia re-elected Page McK. Etchison, of Washington, as president today.

Other officers chosen included George E. Harris, executive secretary; William R. Schmucker, treasurer; Dr. Henry D. Adams, vice president at large; Charles H. Cooke, councillor to the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, and the Rev. C. M. Cooke, honorary vice president.

About 275 persons registered for the association's fifteenth convention, which began yesterday. A guest room in McDaniel Hall at Western Maryland College was dedicated today by the group, which had furnished the room. Etchison presented it to the college and Dr. Fred G. Halloway, president of the school, accepted it.

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, preached the seermon on "The Basis of Christian Fellowship."

Dr. Beaven is the guest speaker throughout the convention.

Dr. A. W. Cummings presided over the Bible Class Hour which opened the activities. Mrs. Eetta Zahn read of the Scriptures and George M. Gooc delivered the prayer. Linn C. Drake, teacher of the Vaughn Class at Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, taught the lesson. Later Russell N. Fairhurst, president of the national federation, conducted a forum on Bible Class work.

A round-table discussion of class problems and methods followeed. Leaders of this discussion were Miss Lotta A. Brooks, Charles E. Cooke, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Gertrude M. Donovan, Irving L. Koch, John C. Minor, C. F. Kleinknecht, A. C. Ridgeway, William E. Harvard, John L. Bateman and Mrs. E. W. Kent.

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Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

Clark vs. Clark; rule.

Perritt vs. Perritt. Attys., Tompkins—Proper person.

In re Paul Francis Dobrowalski: writ.

In re Acquisition of Squares 265 and 266: hearing.

In re Bernard Brolly: writ.

Segal vs. Segal: rule.

Estate of William A. Knowles. Attys., Merrick—Clayton.

Hayne vs. Hayne: rule.

Dulin vs. Dulin: rule. Attys., Nichols—Dulin.

Croson vs. Croson: rule.

Oliver vs. Stoops: rule.

Woolard vs. Woolard: rule.

Motions Court Proceedings.
Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

In re Frederick J. Young: order nisi for sale of real property.

In re Andrew King: order for filing additional bond.

In re Earl V. Shannon: order to convert adjusted service certificates.

In re Mary H. Corbett: order for discharge of bankruptcy.

In re Thomas R. Bennett: order for expenditures.

In re Hamilton National Bank: order authorizing substitution of securities.

In re Michigan Avenue: order for payment into registery of court.

Frank L. Perin vs. Margaret M. Perin: order to purchase bonds.

Continental Trust Co. vs. Linda C. Hahn et al.: order for trustee to pay stock assessment.

Naomi C. Jackson vs. Clifton T. Jackson: rule continued to October 7.

Thusneida M. VanValkenburg vs. Otto Meyn et al.: order approving investment.

Elizabeth G. McCurry vs. Albert J. McCurry, jr.: final decree absolute divorce.

Abingdon Water Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, adm.: order modifying preliminary injunction.

Rosie Riddle et al. vs. Mae B. Rauenzahn et al.: decree confirming sale.

Amanda Mathewson vs. Mack D. Mathewson; George E. C. Hayes appointed to defend.

Emma V. Rusk et al. vs. Emma Riley et al.: decree establishing title by adverse possession.

Capital Service Lines, Inc., vs. Capital Coach for Charter Co., Inc., et al.: rule continued to October 7.

Brenda L. Kinney et al. vs. Agnes McCaffery, et al.: rule continued to September 15.

Sadie Barksdale Read Pepper vs. John Philip Pepper: final decree absolute divorce.

John P. Miller et al., etc., vs. Nettie Waldon et al.: decree accepting resignation of trustees and appointing new trustee.

Fannie V. Smith vs. Bertram U. Smith: rule continued to September 10.

Nettie L. Landman vs. William C. Landman; David A. Smith appointed to defend.

Ernest S. Atchison et al. vs. Russell W. Langmaid et al.: order pro confesso.

In re Cary A. Hardee, receiver: order authorizing sale of real estate.

Catherine Foley vs. Evelyn E. Nash et al.: decree approving settlement.

Turner vs. Turner: rule continued to September 10.

Henry Kienkeson vs. the International Association of Bridge Constructural and Ornamental Iron Workers et al.: rule returnable September 21.

Carmine J. Errico vs. Emma C. Errico; decree limited divorce.

Washington Gas Light Co. vs. the Public Utilities Commission et al.; order for return of record.

Maddalene Fiori vs. Joseph Fiori; order for alimony pendente lite.

Ruth J. Callas vs. Nickitas E. Callas; order for commitment for contempt.

Ruth Lyon vs. Hiram Lyon et al.; order for alimony pendente lite.

Edith M. Kane vs. William Kane; final decree for absolute divorce.

John C. Oliveri vs. Geraldine G. Oliveri; decree for absolute divorce.

Mildred M. Ehrlich vs. Abraham J. Ehrlich; order for alimony pendente lite.

Joseph H. Brennan vs. Albertine Brennan; Robert J. Patterson appointed to defend.

Ruth Ellis vs. Haskell Ellis; rule returnable September 9.

Lawsuits.

U. S. ex rel. William M. Wheeler vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc.; mandamus. Attys., Long, St. Lewis & Nyce.

Aimee H. Gay vs. Ida Cammerer; damages, $50,000. Atty., Claud A. Thompson.

Richard H. Gay vs. Ida Cammerer; damages, $15,000. Atty., same.

Eva B. Lilly vs. Ida Cammerer; damages, $50,000. Atty., same.

George A. Lilly vs. Ida Cammerer; damages, $15,000. Atty., same.

Robert A. Fletcher vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., same.

Frances McEdowney vs. Lady Jane, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., same.

John J. Doyle, recr., vs. Louise Lomax, admx., et al.; note, $147.87. Attys., Arthur P. Mullen, George F. Shea, Martin F. O'Donoghue.

Mechanic's Lien.

Robert E. Wright vs. E. R. Tolbott; square 3111, lot 70. 70 R. I. ave. nw., $542.

Equity Suits.

John P. Millar et al. vs. Nettie Waldon et al.; for leave to resign as trustees. Atty., Francis L. Neubeck.

Henry Klenkeson vs. International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers et al.; injunction. Atty., George Rose.

Julia G. Williams vs. George G. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

Charles C. Johnson vs. Sally W. Johnson; absolute divorce. Atty., Cameron Burton.

May A. Roberts vs. Waverly W. Roberts; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas K. Dunn.

H. Theodore Belhoff vs. Pearson & Gladney, Inc., et al.; reform contract, etc. Attys., Josiah Lyman, Albert Lyman.

Ruth Ellis vs. Haskell Ellis; maintenance. Atty., I. H. Minovitz.

City Building Co. vs. Saul R. Goldsmith, trustee; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.

Velma N. Edington vs. Archibald M. Edington; absolute divorce. Atty., Paul L. Delaney.

Clarence B. Keyes vs. Gladys M Keyes; absolute divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fliedner.

Eliza Henry vs. Caywood Henry; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Lydia Snyder vs

French Airman Breaks Record In $10,000 Race

Betters 275 Miles an Hour in 100-Mile Route; Neumann Second.

Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Michel Detroyat, giant French airman, tonight made his first raid on American speed flying laurels when he gunned his million dollar speed ship, a dark-hulled Caudron-Renault, home first in the $10,000 Greve Trophy race.

Detroyat sent his plane around the 5-mile closed course over a 100-mile route at more than 275 miles per hour.

His official average speed was 247.3 miles an hour, appreciably boosting the former record for the Greve event—213.25 miles per hour.

Although he reached a top speed of better than 275 miles on early laps and averaged better than 260 miles on the first 10 rounds, the Frenchman eased off after he had the race wrapped up.

Harold Neumann, Kansas City flier who earlier in the day broke the light-plane speed record, was second, nearly two laps behind Detroyat. Third place went to Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill.

Two planes crashed at the finish of the race.

R. A. Kling, of Lamont, Ill., crashed into the pylon as he brought his plane down.

Joe Jacobson, of Kansas City, smashed his Howard racer as he brought it to earth. The plane rolled over and trapped Jacobson in the cockpit. Officials said he was not badly hurt.

Detroyat received $4,900 for winning, plus $1,500 for setting a Greve Trophy record. Numann's second-place money was $2,125.

In the Shell Trophy race earlier in the afternoon, Neumann continued his record-shattering feats in the national air races by piloting his tiny yellow plane home first to capture the $3,000 event.

More than 80,000, the largest crowd of the races, gathered for today's double-barreled schedule.

Church Schools True to Trust, O'Leary Avers

"The Catholic schools of the country have been true to their trust," the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, asserted yesterday in a "Church of the Air" broadcast. "They have served God while serving their country and have never deserted this tradition of service," he said.

As the head of the first Catholic school of higher learning founded in the United States, Dr. O'Leary spoke on "Catholic Education and the State." Archbishop John Carroll, its founder, he said, "foresaw that government of the people would last only as long and flourish only to the extent that the morality and the education of its citizenship were based on principles that could bear the test of time."

The purpose of the Catholic college's existence, Dr. O'Leary pointed out, is to train men to an understanding of the rights and duties of citizenship. "This has grown into a bond of unity," he said, "that welds State and school into one link of mutual endeavor."

He added, "throughout the land the Catholic Church is laboring with a heroic zeal to train the youth of the country in a way that will make them efficient leaders in our national life. In every State and city its schools are being conducted efficiently and whole-heartedly in this noble cause.

"At the end of the past school year there were 7,000 Catholic elementary schools, 2,000 high schools. In addition to this notable array, the church conducted 151 colleges and 23 universities, 42 normal schools and 169 seminaries, all of them devoted to the noble cause of God and country.

"This patriotic contribution to the Nation's welfare — almost 10,000 schools with 2,500,000 students and 85,000 teachers—places the state under an obligation to the Catholic Church which every right thinking man must acknowledge as one of the solid and fundamental acts of love for our country. The extent of this contribution to the public welfare is all the more worthy of notice when we realize that the millions needed for the financing of such a gigantic task come from the voluntary contributions of citizens who at the same time are paying their share of the taxes to support the public schools and the State universities."

$250 in Loot Is Stolen From Salesman's Car

Apparatus for testing theater sound equipment and a quantity of clothing was reported stolen yesterday from the parked automobile of Sterling H. Schultz, salesman for the R. C. A. Photophone Manufacturing Co., of Baltimore.

Schultz valued his loss at $250. He told police his car was parked in an alley near Twentieth and F streets northwest.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslor.
California, from Glasgow.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrive Today.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sail Today.
No sailing scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
New Columbia, for Teneriffe.
Saturnia, for Ponta.
Sailing Wednesday.
Batory, for Copenhagen.
Clan Mackellar, for Capetown.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Queen Mary, for Cherbourg.
Manhattan, for Cobh.
Reported by aRdia.
Acadia, due pier 18, North River, Tuesday.
American Merchant, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Kungsholm, due pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, due pier Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Scythia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Berlin, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Tuscania, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.
Acadia, due pier 18, North River, Thursday.
Gerolstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Kosciussko, due pier Sixth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Ile de France, due pier 88, North River, Friday.
New York, due pier 84, North River, Friday.

Wirephoto: Plane Wreckage in Which Ten Met Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Cracked-up plane which crashed in Buttermilk Hollow, Pittsburgh, Saturday night and from which only one passenger escaped with her life. She was Miss Linda McDonald, 18, of Miami, Fla.

Roosevelt Gets List of Vacant Federal Posts

Many Aspirants Hopeful He Will Take Action at Early Date.

By the Associated Press.

Memos reminding him of vacancies in more than a dozen high ranking posts were before President Roosevelt when he returned to his desk yesterday, giving fresh hope to many aspirants that he soon will fill several of them.

Among the vacancies are one seat in the Cabinet, three in the "little cabinet," diplomatic posts in three countries, and several ranking department jobs.

While the President has indicated he was in no hurry to fill the posts, some observers expected early action in naming the five members of the new maritime commission.

The commission, which will take over the duties of the present Shipping Board Bureau, will formulate and administer plans for a direct ship subsidy program for construction and operation of merchant marine vessels. More than 100 names have been mentioned for the five positions, one of the latest being Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy, who is to retire shortly.

The death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War, left the Cabinet vacancy. Harry H. Woodring, the Assistant Secretary, is acting head of the Department pending the appointment. That office pays $15,000.

Transfer of William C. Bullitt to Paris as American Ambassador created a vacancy in the post of Ambassador to the Soviet Union, a $17,500 post. Foreign affairs observers consider the Moscow post calls for a highly trained diplomat, in view of the international situation.

William Phillips' appointment as Ambassador to Rome leaves the $10,000 per year job as Undersecretary of State open, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde's resignation vacated the $10,000 ministership to Denmark.

Several diplomats have been mentioned as Phillips' successor but the post is expected to be left open, possibly until after the November elections.

Mrs. Rohde was the only woman to be named as an envoy to any foreign country and her resignation has reopened speculation concerning the possible appointment of another woman to succeed her.

Other major positions that remain to be filled by the President include:

Undersecretary of the Treasury, vacant for many months.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, vacant since the death of Henry L. Roosevelt.

Minister to Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan, vacant nearly six months.

Member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, vacated by Ralph W. Morrison, of Texas.

Comptroller General, made vacant by the expiration of John R. McCarl's 15-year term.

Director of the Budget, now filled by Daniel W. Bell as acting director.

Secretary to the President, vacant since the death of Col. Louis McHenry Howe.

Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, vacant nearly a year.

Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, vacant five months.

In addition, Postmaster General Farley and Frank Murphy, High Commissioner to the Philippines, are on leave until after the November elections. Murphy's election as Governor of Michigan would leave his important Philippines position open, and Farley's resignation has been rumored—and as frequently denied—to take effect after November.

New York Gives Mrs. Markham Noisy Welcome

Continued from Page 1.

She referred to the strong headwinds which buffeted her tiny monoplane until she was covered with bruises, the rain and fog which prevented her from seeing land until she had crossed Newfoundland, and the terrific storm through which her ship had to fight, using far more gas than she had planned.

After the crash, she telephoned her husband that "another five minutes in the air would have meant disaster and almost certain death." He quoted her as saying she would not fly the Atlantic again "for a million sterling."

As the car bearing her rolled away from the airport, Mrs. Markham tossed a cigarette from the window and waved again.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MISS LINDA McDONALD, of Miami, Fla., sole survivor of the plane crash in Pittsburgh that cost 10 lives.

Senate, House Members Cite Plight of Jews

Send Messages to Hull Asking Pleas to Britain in Rehabilitation.

Concerned over disorders in Palestine, which might lead to injuring the progress of rebuilding the Jewish homeland there, 30 United States Senators and Representatives recently sent messages to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The communications, according to the Zionist Organization of America, warned Great Britain that any interference with Jewish immigration would deprive tens of thousands of Jews in Europe of a refuge from oppression.

Seventeen members of the United States Senate sent a joint telegram to Secretary Hull requesting that the United States make representations to Great Britain regarding the disturbed situation in Palestine. This message was signed by Senators Borah, of Idaho; McAdoo, of California; Capper, of Kansas; Barbour, of New Jersey; VanNuys, of Indiana; Byrd, of Virginia; Lonergan, of Connecticut; Walsh, of Massachusetts; Sheppard, of Texas; McNary, of Oregon; Davis, of Pennsylvania; Minton, of Indiana; Tydings, of Maryland; King, of Utah; George, of Georgia; Bilbo, of Mississippi, and Clark, of Missouri.

Representative William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House, headed the list of Congressmen.

"Concerning the tragic situation in Palestine," he wrote, "I desire to express the earnest hope and confidnece that Great Britain will carry out in good faith its pledge to observe the mandate guaranteeing the establishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine and the protection of Jewish interests there. To do otherwise would in my opinion be a grave breach of faith on the part of a great government which has a fine record of observing its international obligations.

Similar messages were received from these representatives: James P. Richards, of South Carolina; Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee; William Sirovich, Theodore A. Peyser, Hamilton Fish, jr., Emanuel Celler and Christopher D. Sullivan, all of New York; William Citron and Herman P. Koppleman, of Connecticut, and Henry Ellenbogen and Harry C. Ransley, of Pennsylvania; Florence B. Kahn, of California, and John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts.

Yankee Declines Race With Confederate, 95

Tavares, Fla., Sept. 5 (AP).—Tomorrow is the sixty-sixth wedding anniversary of T. A. Hux, 95-year-old veteran of the War Between the States. But that is only part of the story.

Hux, who wore the gray of the Confederacy, challenged Adam Hazelwood to a foot race as part of his anniversary celebration. Hazelwood, a Union veteran, of Mount Dora, declined the challenge.

"Hux is too young for me to whip in a foot race and have his whole future spoiled," Hazelwood said.

"Huh," countered the former Confederate soldier, "I'll bet the Yankee is afraid of me."

He then made his challenge an open one to any person over 90 years of age.

Inquiry Started In Plane Crash; Death Toll Is 10

U. S. Official Seeks to Fix Cause of 'Joy-Hop' Wreck Near Pittsburgh.

Continued from Page 1.

fair grounds, too, rushed over the winding lanes. They scattered in terror after a gasoline tank in the shattered ship exploded and hurled flames high in the air.

Today other crowds pushed over the narrow dirt roads seeking a glimpse of the wreckage.

One farmer posted signs along a lane beside his fields reading:

"Twenty-five cents to cross fields and see wreck."

Airport attaches listed the victims as Beckley Powers, Ruth Ellinger, 16, of Pittsburgh; Marcia Dennison, 16, Pittsburgh; Phelan McShane, 19, Pittsburgh; Bradley Welfer, Pittsburgh; Andrew Webner, Munhall, Pa.; Mrs. Andrew Wilmer and Mrs. Ruth Sliter, Utica, N. Y., sister-in-law of the pilot.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington Summer Concerts Association presents it twenty-second and last concert at the Potomac Watergate with Nikolai Sokolov as guest conductor. Program: Prelude and March from "Zolotoi Pietushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Chaikovski), Polovetzkian Dances from "Knaz Igor" (Borodin), Prelude to "Khovanchina" (Musorgski), "Yablochok" from the ballet, "Krasni Mak" (Glier).

Attendance at the final program of the Washington Summer Concert Association was in its size and enthusiasm a tribute to the co-operative organization, which has provided three concerts a week during the summer for the pleasure of music-lovers both resident and transient. The audience was not quite as large as the one that welcomed the beginning of the series, possibly because of the slight chill in the night air, but its good will was unmistakable and its enjoyment patent.

The all-Russian program directed by Dr. Sokolov had its melancholy moments in the Chaikovski symphony, but for the most part was colorful and entertaining. It started with the humorous prelude and satirical military march from Rimski-Korsakov's picturesque opera, "The Golden Cockerel." It was not until two years after the composer's death that this last opera of his was allowed on the stage, the censor having detected subversive tendencies in the ironic treatment of royalty.

Rimski's predilection for the Oriental elements in Russian music was as strong as his fondness for the fantistic. Again and again he chose subjects in which magic had a part, and he clothed them in music of brilliant tints shot through with the wailing cadences of the Orient. Not content with the folklore of his own people, he went to "The Thousand and One Nights" and to other exotic tales for the patterns of his richly-embroidered scores.

It will always remain inexplicable why the "Pathetic" symphony ranks as the most popular of Chaikovski's major works with the American public; its defeatist attitude is so contrary to the natural optimism of our national life. It voices so deep a distrust of happiness, so nihilistic a view of human destiny. It is so wanting in any conciousness of hope, in any conception of sustaining faith.

One can think of this symphony as either a personal expression of pessimism or as Chaikovski's idea of a universal dread that afflicts mankind. The first movement carries us through a region of inspissated gloom—the hectic vigor of the second and third movements might have for a motto, "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die:" and the last movement sinks into the dark demesne of despair.

Of the latter half of the program, the gem was the nostaglic prelude to Musorgski's uncompleted opera, "Khovanchina." Placed as it was between the noisy dances by Borodin and Glier, it shone with a pearly luster as lovely as the dawn that it depicts.

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U. S. Gathering Data to Slash Trade Ship Aid

Inquiry to Decide Whether 'Nonessential' Routes Are Helpful.

By the Associated Press.

Shipping Board Bureau officials disclosed yesterday they are gathering comprehensive data to determine whether the Government is aiding in maintaining any "nonessential" transoceanic routes.

Looking to operation of the new ship subsidy law, officials said they are seeking information which will aid the new maritime commission in deciding whether the Government should withdraw assistance from ship lines operating on certain routes.

Although declining to say what routes, if any, may be eliminated from the new subsidy program, officials added that facts are being gathereed regarding the type and amount of cargo carried on all ocean trade lanes and what markets are served.

In Favor of Service.

While the study has not yet been concluded, officials said they were convinced that service to South America is "very essential" because of its "good-will" value and other factors.

The trade route study is one of several the shipping board has undertaken in anticipation of appointment of the new maritime commission, which was set up in the 1936 ship subsidy law.

President Roosevelt has not yet appointed the body and the broad program provided under the subsidy law cannot get under way until at least three of its five members are named.

The new act provides for the elmination of present mail subsidy contracts by July 1, 1937, and the substitution of direct subsidies based on the differences between foreign construction and operating costs and those in this country.

To Determine Routes.

Under the law, the maritime commission is instructed to determine which trade routes are "essential" to this country's foreign commerce and may refuse aid to operators on those which are not.

Preliminary findings in another study made for the new commission showed recently that about 350 new vessels costing approximately $500,000,000 will be needed in the next few years if the country's merchant marine is to operate on even terms with those of foreign nations.

When it begins operations, the commission will have about $100,000,000 in cash and around $87,000,000 in notes receivable which will be handed over by the Shipping Board Bureau and Postoffice Department.

Jews, Catholics Fearful.

But the Jews, remembering the Nurnberg racial laws of 1935, are saying:

"Last year they took away our citizenship. This year they will deprive us of our passports."

Catholic circles have voiced fears the convention may be featured by repressive measures against lay activities of the church. They were apprehensive lest the church's influence over its youth be curtailed; lest the assembled Nazis seek to make capital of the recent arrests of nuns and priests on charges of smuggling money from the country.

Jews based the "passport" hint on the increasing difficulty met by them in leaving the country.

Restrictions Likely.

Many signs pointed to possible drastic restrictions of Jewish activity in the business field.

First big display of Nazi power will be the march of 50,000 members of the Hitler youth organization on Fuerth, a suburb of Nurnberg, from 25 directions, to attend the convention.

Arranged in 380 groups from every part of the Reich, they started July 23 on a six-week hike to Nurnberg. Gradually the 380 groups merged into 25 bands, which will reach Fuerth at the same time tomorrow.

Churches Stiffen Defense.

Munich, Germany, Sept. 6 (AP).—Both Catholic and Protestant Church authorities of Bavaria took up a stiff defensive tonight against repressive measures which, they believe, might come out of this week's Nazi Party convention at Nurnberg.

A pastoral letter, read from Catholic pulpits here and elsewhere in Germany, charged unjust treatment of the Franciscan Order in Nazi press reports of the trials of 200 friars on immorality accusations at Coblenz.

From Bavarian evangelical pulpits, Bishop Hans Meiser broadcast a strong protest against the Nazi propaganda campaign, believed impending, for a so-called national church.

"A national church is an impossibility while there is no unity of religious conviction in the land," said Bishop Meisser's statement. "Moreover, such a church would admit people who do not believe in Christ."

Howard an Hour Ahead Of Mark Before Crash

Crownpoint, N. Mex., Sept. 6 (AP). While medical science threw added strength into the fight to save the life of Benny O. Howard, Chicago transport pilot, friends today disclosed the Bendix racer was almost an hour ahead of the East-West air record when his speedy Mr. Mulligan crashed near this isolated Indian reservation post.

Fred Novenger, Howard's associate in Chicago, who flew here at first word of his friend's mishap, said the 1935 Bendix Trophy winner was in striking distance of a new cross-country mark when his ship threw a propeller blade and crashed Friday, seriously injuring Howard and his 22-year-old wife.

Elsie Janis Sells Possessions Today

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Elsie Janis arranged her "worldly possessions" in her home here today for the last time in preparation for the auction sale tomorrow which she described as "a divine inspiration."

All roads in Tarrytown will lead to the two and a half century old mansion where "the sweetheart of the A. E. F." will meet prospective buyers in person and say a few words of welcome before turning the business of the day over to a professional auctioneer.

Everything is to go except some jewelry "to live on," a few pictures and souvenirs of the stage as the famous mimic and singer sets forth at the age of 47 on her new career of "living to make others happy."

The actress plans to entertain disabled veterans in Government hospitals.

Dynamite Cap Blast Severs Hand of Boy, 9

A dynamite cap, left in the woods after stump-blasting work, exploded, tearing off the left hand of Jack Hippen, 9, of Cherrydale, Va., yesterday.

The boy was in a serious condition at Georgetown Hospital last night. He apparently had been playing with the cap, police said, when it exploded. Eight other dynamite caps were found in his pocket.

The boy's father, Peter W. Hippen, of 2123 North Stafford street, Cherrydale, took him to Georgetown Hospital.

Neighbors' Gifts Save 5 Victims Of Fire From Becoming Nudists

Five men who escaped death in the early hours Sunday when their house—and their clothes—burned, with at least $10,000 damage, were certain late yesterday there would be a nudist colony in their neighborhood today were it not for the kindness of the people out by Fourteenth street and Columbia road.

While police and firemen investigated the fire at 1374 Columbia road northwest, five men who escaped wandered around the area of Fourteenth and Columbia road — all dressed up in somebody else's clothes, but with no place to go.

John O'Brien, one of the men who jumped from a second-tsory window, said he didn't know exactly where he was going to sleep last night.

"Some of my friends gave me some clothes to wear," O'Brien said, pointing to a pair of worn shoes, a pair of pants which were a little too big for him, and his shirt without a tie. "But I don't know where I'll sleep."

Carl Prienkert was in the same fix.

"Gosh," said Carl late yesterday, "I didn't have any clothes at all. I jumped from the window with nothing but my 'skimmies' on. A friend of mine gave me something to wear, too."

The same was true with all the rest, it seemed—Harold Youngman, Pat O'Raun and another member of the household known to the owner and the roomers only as "Stanford."

On the outside door, Owner William F. Davis posted this sign so he said, none of the roomers would try to come back in:

"Positively keep out. Enter at your own peril. Don't unlock this door."

And the smoke-smudged door, the bottom of which was covered by debris from the fire, remained closed all day.

Police think the fire started on the third floor in a room they were told was occupied by an intoxicated tenant.

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4—Venetian blinds on 1st floor.
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This house is 27 months old, built under contract. Completely screened, weather-stripped, insulated, furred walls, slate roof, oil heat, inside garage. Lot 60 ft. front with large shade trees and plenty of shrubbery. Priced for a quick sale.
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INCORPORATED
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Vacation Burglar Loots Two Houses

Two more depredations by the "vacation burglar" in the Northwest section of the city were reported to police yesterday. Loot from the two burglaries included a revolver and a collection of foreign coins.

The home of Biller F. Groff, of 3900 Ingomar street northwest, was entered sometime between Wednesday and yesterday. A porch door had been jimmied. Groff reported that silver, jewelry and a foreign coin collection were missing. He said that the loss probably would exceed $700.

Mary Coffer Grayson reported her home at 3755 Jocelyn street northwest was entered between August 24 and yesterday. The entire house had been ransacked, she said, and silverware, a revolver and other goods totaling several hundred dollars in value had been stolen. Police estimated the loss at $35.

Miss Perkins Reports Labor Low, Job Gains

1,000,000 Re-employed in Year, She Says on Workmen's Holiday.

By Frances Perkins,
Secretary of Labor.

The United States Department of Labor is charged under the law creating it "to foster, promote and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States, to improve their working conditions and to advance their opportunities for profitable employment."

In this connection I can report to the Nation's wage earners on the forty-ninth anniversary of Labor Day that employment and weekly pay rolls in private industry have greatly increased since a year ago and that significant gains have been made in the field of labor legislation, through the Walsh-Healey Government contracts act designed to prevent Government business from going to sweatshops, the Costello workmen's compensation law, the act regulating interference with picketing, and the merchant marine act.

Approximately 1,000,000 men and women have been added to the ranks of workers in private industry since a year ago and the amount of money in pay envelopes has been increased nearly $42,000,000 in weekly wages.

Says 5,500,000 Regain Jobs.

Nearly 5,500,000 more men and women are engaged today in regular industrial employment than at the low point of the depression in March, 1933, and 3,463,000 others are working on useful emergency jobs provided by the Government.

Building construction and the durable goods industries have registered healthy improvement in the last year. The value of permits for residential building shows a gain of 182 per cent with a 38 per cent rise for new nonresidential buildings and an increase of more than 30 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs.

Employment in the durable goods industries is 14.8 per cent higher now than it was a year ago and weekly pay rolls have increased by 32.1 per cent. These industries, which are the worst to suffer in a depression and the slowest to recover, gave every indication of continuing to rise through the increased purchasing power of wage earners and farmers and the increased profits of industry and investors.

Cites CCC, NYA Work.

The Civilian Conservation camps and the National Youth Administration have done much in the past year to help young Americans through a depression which was not of their making and about which they could do nothing.

More than half a million enrolled workers are in the camps today and an equal number of young people are working on projects of benefit to their communities as well as themselves or are being permitted to remain in school through the help of the National Youth Administration.

The Nation's wage earners, stanch supporters of the social security program, did much by their interest and co-operation during the past year to bring about participation by the States in this great and humane program. All 48 States, the territories of Alaska and Hawaii and the District of Columbia are now co-operating with the Social Security Board in one or more parts of its program, which is in the interest of the American public at large.

Good Samaritan Loses Valuables to a Beggar

A Good Samaritan's story was told to police yesterday by George F. Herring, of 1628 Columbia road northwest. Herring, encountered by a beggar near his home, bought him a meal and, when the man said he had no place to sleep, asked him to his apartment.

Sometime during the night the man disappeared. So did Herring's gold watch, a pen and pencil set and a .32-caliber revolver, the latter the property of H. E. Meed, who shares the apartment.

Tribute Is Paid To Jane Addams On Birth Date

Speakers Urge Peace Cause in Radio Program in Honor of Leader.

Yesterday was the birthday of Jane Addams and the Nation for which she sought security and peace paused to pay tribute to her memory.

Peace proponents of today, seeking to promote—after her death—the aspirations she held for world unity, spoke in the pulpit and over the radio yesterday.

Miss Addams would have been 76 yesterday. She died two weeks after her seventy-fifth birthday, which she spent in Washington. A banquet attended by 1,000 persons was given in her honor then.

Speaking over Station WOL, two leaders of the People's Mandate Committee yesterday urged Americans to rededicate themselves to the principles of peace Miss Addams proposed. The mandate committee seeks 50,000,000 names on an anti-war petition.

The speakers were William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union, and Miss Emma Wold, feminist.

Manger reviewed briefly the work of Miss Addams.

"It is most fitting," he said, "that on this day we should pay tribute to her remarkable work, not only in the field of social reform, but also in the cause of world peace and the development of better understanding among nations."

Miss Wold said:

"Seventy-six years ago today there was born to a Quaker home near Chicago a girl whose name was destined to be famed the world over—a name that was to become synonomous with great-heartedness and understanding.

"That this girl should grow into the great humanitarian, Jane Addams, was as natural as light following darkness."

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and chairman of the People's Mandate in the Western Hemisphere, issued an appeal to women to honor Miss Addams' birthday by starting intensive work for the cause of peace.

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Roosevelt Talk Sept. 29 in N. Y. Starts His Race

Is Expected to Take Issue With Landon, G. O. P. at State Parley.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt will wind up the New York State Democratic convention in Syracuse September 29 with what party leaders expect will be his opening political speech of the national campaign.

James A. Farley, Democratic national and State chairman, announced today that he completed arrangements for the address in a telephone conversation with the President in Washington.

The President is expected by Democratic leaders to take direct issue with Gov. Landon and the Republican Party for the first time when he addresses the Syracuse meeting, two days ahead of the deadline set for the beginning of his political campaign—the month of October.

It was asserted at Democratic headquarters that the President would not be "interfering" in State politics as the State ticket and platform will have been approved before he takes the rostrum.

Present plans are for the President to be the final speaker at the closing session Tuesday evening, September 29, immediately following Gov. Herbert Lehman, whose nomination for a third term at Albany is regarded as virtually certain.

President Roosevelt, who recently persuaded the Governor to rescind his refusal to be a candidate again, is expected to indorse Lehman for re-election and to put in a favorable word for the entire State ticket.

Other State candidates are to make their acceptance speeches at the same session.

In the last two national campaigns, the Democratic candidate for President has addressed the State conventions of those years.

Mr. Roosevelt has stated that three speeches he will make prior to the Syracuse convention will be free from politics. These are his scheduled addresses at the "Green Pastures" rally at Charlotte, N. C., September 10, at the World Power Conference in Washington September 11 and at the Harvard University Tercentenary, September 18.

He plans to remain at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home from September 19 until the final day of the Syracuse convention. He will go to Washington from Syracuse.

Farley, in his capacity as State chairman, will open the New York convention. Later on Monday, September 28, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, as temporary chairman, will deliver the keynote address.

Roosevelt Acts To Speed Hiring Of Aid Clients

Continued from Page 1.

clared that "sound policy must maintain farm prices in good crop years as well as in bad crop years—it must function when we have drought; it must also function when we have bumper crops."

This led to the declaration that "the maintenance of a fair equilibrium between farm prices and the prices of industrial products is an aim which we must keep ever before us, just as we must give constant thought to the sufficiency of the food supply of the Nation even in bad years."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt again reminded the country that he regarded farm production control as an essential element of his plan for an integrated economy. Whether this would lead, if he is re-elected, to a restoration of the original AAA, based on the principle of an equilibrium between farm and industrial prices, or some other form of crop control, he did not reveal.

But Mr. Roosevelt at several places in this part of his speech stressed the importance of the Federal, State and local governments' co-operating not only in carrying out the task created by the drought, but also in seeking to restore agriculture to its proper place in the economic structure. In this regard he expressed confidence the individuals in the drought area would co-operate in plans for the rehabilitation of their land, that "they stand ready to fit, not fight, the ways of nature."

Turning from the agrarian situation to the urban relief problem, with the explanation that today was Labor Day and that "healthy employment conditions stand equally with healthy agricultural conditions as a buttress of national prosperity," Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly."

He contended that "Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in a position to make this re-employment possible." He added that "businessmen with their businesses, small and large, had to be saved."

As a justification for the Government's spending and its efforts to "save" businessmen, the President asserted that "private enterprise is necessary to any Nation which seeks to maintain the democratic form of government." He went on to assert that "Government having spent wisely to save it, private industry begins to take workers off the rolls of the Government relief program."

These observations of the President on the manner in which private industry has absorbed idle workers contrasted somewhat with previous speeches in which he has criticized the failure of industry to do more in the way of supplying employment.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that his allocation of an additional $2,500,000 to the Employment Service for gathering information regarding the capacities of relief workers, was being done for the benefit of industry and he asked "employers, large and small, throughout the Nation to use the help of the State and Federal Employment Service whenever in the general pickup of business they require more workers."

The President made it clear that his drive to shift workers from relief rolls to those of private industry did not mean "any lessening of our efforts under our WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages.

In bringing his address to a close, the President turned to the relationship between employers and labor. Whereas in other countries this relationship has been regarded as "a class relationship," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "in this country we insist as an essential of the American way of life, that the employer-employe relationship should be one between free men and equals."

Workers, he held, were "entitled to as much respect as property." But they also deserved more than respect—they deserved, he added, "practical protection in the opportunity to use their labor at a return adequate to support them at a decent and constantly rising standard of living, and to accumulate the margin of security against the inevitable vicissitudes of life."

This, he held essential, if the country is to avoid "the growth of a class-conscious society." He held that those who "threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions in human life" are the "short-sighted ones" who deny to labor the power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security.

Text of Roosevelt Radio Talk on Drought

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address, delivered last night:

I have been on a journey of husbandry. I went primarily to see at first-hand conditions in the drought States; to see how effectively Federal and local authorities are taking care of pressing problems of relief and also how they are to work together to defend the people of this country against the effects of future droughts.

I saw drought devastation in nine States.

I talked with families who had lost their wheat crop, lost their corn crop, lost their livestock, lost the water in their well, lost their garden and come through to the end of the summer without one dollar of cash resources, facing a winter without feed or food—facing a planting season without seed to put in the ground.

That was the extreme case, but there are thousands and thousands of families on Western farms who share the same difficulties.

I saw cattlemen who, because of lack of grass or lack of winter feed, have been compelled to sell all but their breeding stock and will need help to carry even these through the coming winter. I saw livestock kept alive only because water had been brought to them long distances in tank cars. I saw other farm families who have not lost everything, but, who, because they have made only partial crops, must have some form of help if they are to continue farming next spring.

Wheat Blasted And Corn Sinted.

I shall never forget the fields of wheat so blasted by heat that they cannot be harvested. I shall never forget field after field of corn stunted, earless and stripped of leaves, for what the sun left the grasshoppers took. I saw brown pastures, which would not keep a cow on 50 acres.

Yet I would not have you think for a single minute that there is permanent disaster in these drought regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas. No cracked earth, no blistering sun, no burning wind, no grasshoppers are a permanent match for the indomitable American farmers and stockmen and their wives and children who have carried on through desperate days, and inspire us with their self-reliance, their tenacity and their courage. It was their father's task to make homes; it is their task to keep those homes! it is our task to help them win their fight.

First, let me talk for a minute about the autumn and the coming winter. We have the option, in the case of families who need actual subsistence of putting them on the dole or putting them to work. They do not want to do on the dole and they are 1,000 per cent right. We agree, therefore, that we must put them to work for a decent wage, and when we reach that decision we kill two birds with one stone, because these families will earn enough by working, not only to subsist themselves, but to buy food for their stock, and seed for next year's planting. Into this scheme of things there fit, of course, the Government-lending agencies, which next year, as in the past, will help with production loans.

Every Governor with whom I have talked is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every Governor agrees that the individual States will take care of their unemployables, but that the cost of employing those who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the Federal Government.

If then we know, as we do today, the approximate number of farm families who will require some form of work relief from now on through the winter, we face the question of what kind of work they should do. Let me make it clear that this is not a new question because it has already been answered to a greater or less extent in every one of the drought communities. Beginning in 1934, when we also had serious drought conditions, the State and Federal Governments co-operated in planning a large number of projects—many of them directly aimed at the alleviation of future drought conditions. In accordance with that program literally thousands of ponds or small reservoirs have been built in order to supply water for stock and to lift the level of the underground water to protect wells from going dry. Thousands of wells have been drilled or deepened; community lakes have been created and irrigation propects are being pushd.

Water Conservation Is Being Expanded.

Water conservation by means such as these is being expanded as a result of this new drought all through the Great Plains area, the Western corn belt and in the States that lie farther south. In the Middle West water conservation is not so pressing a problem. Here the work projects run more to soil erosion control and the building of farm-to-market roads.

Spending like this is not waste. It would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things now. These emergency work projects provide money to buy food and clothing for the winter; they keep the livestock on the farm; they provide seed for a new crop, and, best of all, they will conserve soil and water in the future in those areas most frequently hit by drought.

If, for example, in some local area the water table continues to drop and the top soil to blow away, the land values will disappear with the water and the soil. People on the farms will drift into the nearby cities, the cities will have no farm trade and the workers in the city factories and stores will have no jobs. Property values in the cities will decline. If, on the other hand, the farms within that area remain as farms with better water supply and no erosion, the farm population will stay on the land and prosper and the nearby cities will prosper too. Property values will increase instead of disappearing. That is why it is worth our while as a Nation to spend money in order to save money.

I have, however, used the argument in relation only to a small area—it holds good in its effect on the Nation as a whole. Every State in the drought area is now doing and always will do business with every State outside it. The very existence of the men and women working in the clothing factories of New York, making clothes worn by farmers and their families, of the workers in the steel mills in Pittsburgh, in the automobile factories of Detroit, and in the harvester factories of Illinois, depend upon the farmers' ability to purchase the commodities they produce. In the same way it is the purchasing power of the workers in these factories in the cities that enables them and their wives and children to eat more beef, more pork, more wheat, more corn, more fruit and more dairy products, and to buy more clothing made from cotton, wool and leather. In a physical and a property sense, as well as in a spiritual sense, we are members one of another.

I want to make it clear that no simple panacea can be applied to the drought problem in the whole of the drought area. Plans must depend on local conditions, for these vary with annual rainfall, soil characteristics, altitude and topography. Water and soil conservation methods may differ in one county from those in an adjoining county. Work to be done in the cattle and sheep country differs in type from work in the wheat country or work in the corn belt.

Recommendations Made By Drought Committee.

The great plains drought area committee has given me its preliminary recommendations for a long-time program for that region. Using that report as a basis we are co-operating successfully and in entire accord with the Governors and State planning boards. As we get this program into operation the people more and more will be able to maintain themselves securely on the land. That will mean a steady decline in the relief burdens which the Federal Government and States have had to assume in time of drought; but, more important, it will mean a greater contribution to general national prosperity by these regions which have been hit by drought. It will conserve and improve not only property values, but human values. The people in the drought area do not want to be dependent on Federal, State or any other kind of charity. They want for themselves and their families an opportunity to share fairly by their own efforts in the progress of America.

The farmers of America want a sound national agricultural policy in which a permanent land use program will have an important place. They want assurance against another year like 1932 when they made good crops, but had to sell them for prices that meant ruin just as surely as did the drought. Sound policy must maintain farm prices in good crop years as well as in bad crop years. It must function when we have drought; it must also function when we have bumper crops.

The maintenance of a fair equilibrium between farm prices and the prices of industrial products is an aim which we must keep ever before us, just as we must give constant thought to the sufficiency of the food supply of the Nation even in bad years. Our modern civilization can and should devise a more successful means by which the excess supplies of bumper years can be conserved for use in lean years.

On my trip I have been deeply impressed with the general efficiency of those agencies of the Federal, State and local governments which have moved in on the immediate task created by the drought. In 1934 none of us had preparation; we worked without blue prints and made the mistakes of inexperience. Hindsight shows us this. But as time has gone on we have been making fewer and fewer mistakes. Remember that the Federal and State governments have done only broad planning. Actual work on a given project originates in the local community. Local needs are listed from local information. Local projects are decided on only after obtaining the recommendations and help of those in the local community who are best able to give it. And it is worthy of note that on my entire trip, though I asked the question dozens of times, I heard no complaint against the character of a single works relief project.

The elected heads of the States concerned, together with their State officials and their experts from agricultural colleges and State planning boards have shown co-operation with and approval of the work which the Federal Government has headed up. I am grateful also to the men and women in all these States who have accepted leadership in the work in their locality.

People Not Afraid Of New Methods.

In the drought area people are not afraid to use new methods to meet changes in nature, and to correct mistakes of the past. If overgrazing has injured range lands, they are willing to reduce the grazing. If certain wheat lands should be returned to pasture they are willing to co-operate. If trees should be planted as wind-breaks or to stop erosion they will work with us. If terracing or summer fallowing or crop rotation is called for they will carry them out. They stand ready to fit, and not to fight, the ways of nature.

We are helping, and shall continue to help the farmer to do those things, through local soil conservation committees and other co-operative local State and Federal agencies of government.

I have not the time tonight to deal with other and more comprehensive agricultural policies.

With this fine help we are tiding over the present emergency. We are going to conserve soil, conserve water and conserve life. We are going to have long-time defenses against both low prices and drought. We are going to have a farm policy that will serve the national welfare. This is our hope for the future.

There are two reasons why I want to end by talking about re-employment. Tomorrow is Labor Day. The brave spirit with which so many millions of working people are winning their way out of depression deserves respect and admiration. It is like the courage of the farmers in the drought areas.

That is my first reason. The second is that healthy employment conditions stand equally with healthy agricultural conditions as a buttress of national prosperity. Dependable employment at fair wages is just as important to the people in the towns and cities as good farm income is to agriculture. Our people must have the ability to buy the goods they manufacture and the crops they produce. Thus city wages and farm buying power are the two strong legs that carry the Nation forward.

Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part responsible for keeping industry going and putting it in a position to make this re-employment possible. Government orders were the backlog of heavy industry; Government wages turned over and over again to make consumer purchasing power and to sustain every merchant in the community. Businessmen with their businesses, small and large, had to be saved. Private enterprise is necessary to any nation which seeks to maintain the democratic form of governmeent. In their case, just as certainly as in the case of drought-stricken farmers, Government spending has saved.

Private Industry Is Taking Workers.

Government having spent wisely to save it, private industry begins to take workers off the rolls of the Government relief program. Until this Administration we had no free employment service, except in a few States and cities. Because there was no unified employment service, the worker, forced to move as industry moved, often traveled over the country, wandering after jobs which seemed always to travel just a little faster than he did. He was often victimized by fraudulent practices of employment clearing houses, and the facts of employment opportunities were at the disposal neither of himself nor of the employer.

In 1933 the United States Employment Service was created—a co-operative State and Federal enterprise, through which the Federal Government matches dollar for dollar the funds provided by the States for registering the occupations and skills of workers and for actually finding jobs for these registered workers in private industry. The Federal-State co-operation has been splendid. Already employment services are operating in 32 States, and the areas not covered by them are served by the Federal Government.

We have developed a Nation-wide service with 700 district offices, and 1,000 branch offices, thus providing facilities through which labor can learn of jobs available and employers can find workers.

Last spring I expressed the hope that employers would realize their deep responsibility to take men off the relief rolls and give them jobs in private enterprise. Subsequently I was told by many employers that they were not satisfied with the information available concerning the skill and experience of the workers on the relief rolls. On August 25 I allocated a relatively small sum to the employment service for the purpose of getting better and more recent information in regard to those actively at work on WPA projects—information as to their skills and previous occupations—and to keep the records of such men and women up-to-date for maximum service in making them available to industry. Tonight I am announcing the allocation of $2,500,000 more to enable the employment service to make an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in private employment for workers registered with it.

Tonight I urge the workers to co-operate with and take full advantage of this intensification of the work of the employment service. This does not mean that there will be any lessening of our efforts under our WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages. We do not surrender our responsibility to the unemployed. We have had ample proof that it is the will of the American people that those who represent them in National, State and local government should continue as long as necessary to discharge that responsibiltiy. But it does mean that the Government wants to use resource to get private work for those now employed on Government work, and thus to curtail to a minimum the Government expenditures for direct employment.

Employers Urged To Use Services.

Tonight I ask employers, large and small, throughout the Nation to use the help of the State and Federal Employment Service whenever in the general pick-up of business they require more workers.

Tomorrow is Labor Day. Labor Day in this country has never been a class holiday. It has always been a national holiday. It has never had more significance as a national holiday than it has now. In other countries the relationship of employers and employe has been more or less accepted as a class relationship not readily to be broken through. In this country we insist, as an essential of the American way of life, that the employer-employe relationship should be one between free men and equals. We refuse to regard those who work with hand or brain as different from or inferior to those who live from their property. We insist that labor is entitled to as much respect as property. But our workers with hand and brain deserve more than respect for their labor. They deserve practical protection in the opportunity to use their labor at a return adequate to support them at a decent and constantly rising standard of living, and to accumulate a margin of security against the inevitable vicissitudes of life.

The average man must have that twofold opportunity if we are to avoid the growth of a class conscious society in this country.

There are those who fail to read both the signs of the times and American history. They would try to refuse the workers any effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security. It is those shortsighted ones, not labor, who threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions of human life.

All American workers, brain workers and manual workers alike, and all the rest of us whose well-being depends on theirs, know that our needs are one in building an orderly economic democracy in which all can profit and in which all can be secure from the kind of faulty economic direction which brought us to the brink of common ruin seven years ago.

There is no cleavage between white collar workers and manual workers, between artists and artisans, musicians and mechanics, lawyers and accountants and architects and miners.

Tomorrow, Labor Day, belongs to all of us. Tomorrow, Labor Day, symbolizes the hope of all Americans. Anyone who calls it a class holiday challenges the whole concept of American democracy.

The Fourth of July commemorates our political freedom—a freedom which without economic freedom is meaningless indeed. Labor Day symbolizes our determination to achieve an economic freedom for the average man which will give his political freedom reality.

Finance and Business

The Market By Carlton A. Shively

A Special Correspondent.

Spending Is Growing and Public Seems Headed for Another Speculative Flyer.

New York, Sept. 6.—After desultory trading at a low average turnover of but little over a million shares daily, the stock market last week shook off a little of its depression and rose to anticipate some revival in trade to follow the Labor Day division between the summer and the autumn.

On balance stock market prices ended about where they began, but the closing tone was firm.

Bonds continued to rise, the Government list reaching new high levels under the influence of expanding excess reserves, the lack of any other adequate outlet for bank funds, and certain surface reassurances on Government income and outgo given by the Treasury Department and President Roosevelt himself.

Commodity markets also improved a little after early uncertainty. Possibly the Western conference among Government officials and so-called agricultural experts looking toward amelioration of conditions in the drought areas had some effect on farm products. European difficulties in turn helped to stiffen the metals and other raw materials markets. The general improvement in business accounted for the remainder.

Credit Expansion.

Brokers' loans rose $13,000,000 for the week of September 2, but loans on securities to others in this area declined $11,000,000, according to the report of New York City member banks to the Federal Reserve Board. The rise in brokers' loans probably reflected nothing more than the usual month-end borrowings, principally by security dealers.

If credit used directly in speculation in the stock market is currently expanding little, the past year has brought a considerable increase, and the amount available still is extremely large and rates are low. Excess reserves of all reporting member banks for the country jumped $70,000,000 this week and now in spite of the reduction brought about by the higher reserve requirements last month, are around two billions.

The Government, on the most recent survey of the position by the Secretary of the Treasury, intends to inflate credit by the end of this fiscal year by at least two billions, and many observers think the amount will be three billions. Higher taxes, which act as a brake against inflationary tendencies, are promised as out of the question for this year. Gold continues to come in from abroad, adding to the credit base.

All such stage settings for inflation did not greatly worry anybody up to a year or so ago. In the past eight months the situation has changed markedly. Spending again has become the fashion. Government cash distributions have been a cause, natural recovery from depression has been another, and the union of the two has in turn begotten further spending at a great rate.

Speculation Rising.

Goods going into quick consumption are moving more rapidly. The public is taking a greater interest in luxuries, and on the type of goods which it relishes, such as motor cars, ice boxes, radios and the like, it no longer considers its financial position. Rather it anticipates the future and shows either confidence in holding jobs or gambling, for installment buying is going on at a great rate.

These developments will be regarded by many as symptoms of rising economic health, as the beginning of a long period of prosperity. By others it will be argued that too much artificiality has entered into the recovery and that it either will soon burn low or the country will have to go through another inflationary explosion.

One section of the financial community feels that the stock market is in no great danger of providing the material for another public gambling spree. They think the high margin requirements take care of that. One thing is certain, the gambling spirit is growing rapidly as it always does after a long period of economic repression. Years of Government waste have not passed without taking effect on the public mind. Money is more plentiful and is coming to be regarded more and more as meant only for quick spending.

Opportunities for petty gambling never were more numerous. They infest the hotels, restaurants, private clubs, the streets and the parks. It is still not illegal for people to take flyers in stocks; it is merely fairly expensive. How long a speculative boom can be kept down in stocks is a question. It is unlikely to develop if business activity declines, but if recovery continues it is bound to occur.

Steel Plants Expand to Meet Steady Demand

Price Increases Are Expected to Sustain Production.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—Reporting that "price advances for fourth quarter featured iron and steel and markets last week," the magazine Steel commented today:

"The effect of the price increases will be to drive in increased tonnage from consumers at third-quarter prices before the October 1 deadline on the products where advances are scheduled, tending to sustain production."

The advances were reported by the magazine as $2 a ton at Chicago and Pittsburgh on recolling billets, sheet bars and slabs; $2 a ton on bars and small shapes, and a similar increase on hot-rolled annealed sheets; $3 a ton on railroad spikes and track bolts.

"Producers entered September with current consumption holding up and activity undiminished in the raw materials," said Steel. "With increasingly heavy demand in prospect, the steel industry is exhibiting more interest in plant expansion than at any time since the pre-depression era.

"Operations last week held above the 70 per cent mark for the seventh consecutive week, but a decline of one and one-half points reduced the national rate to 71½ per cent of capacity."

Steel's composite for scrap prices rose 38 cents to $15.79, the tenth consecutive weekly rise.

The magazine said the volume of pig iron orders has risen slightly and that August pig iron production, at 2,712,009 gross tons, was 4.5 per cent ahead of July production. For the first eight months of the year, production was 18,887,802 gross tons, up 44 per cent from the same period last year.

Railroad requirements were a major factor on the bright side of the ledger. Awards for 1,700 new freight cars started the month off well, while volume was good in both track accessories and rails.

$100,000 Bond Set In Shooting Case

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Prosecutor Earl H. Jagoe, of Westport, today set bail at $100,000 for Don Burdick, 36, in connection with the shooting of Burdick's father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, 72-year-old retired railroad executive.

Jagoe issued a warrant charging Burdick with "assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder." Byram was shot and seriously wounded in his Westport home Friday and was in fair condition at Norwalk Hospital tonight.

In critical condition at the same hospital was Burdick, with injuries suffered when his automobile plunged down a railroad embankment in Westport Friday night. State police investigating the shooting said a hearing would be delayed pending Burdick's recovery.

Sergt. Irving T. Schubert, of the State police, said Byram was to have been married Saturday to Mrs. Frances Evans, 40, of New York. He said Byram did not mention the shooting until yesterday morning, when he accused his son-in-law, a polo playing New York broker.

Groups to Demand Bargaining Power

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP).—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, tonight said "company union" representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plants will meet here Wednesday to demand recogniion of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers as a bargaining agency.

He said 35 leaders of employe representation groups will act as spokesmen for 89,000 of the 110,000 employes of Carnegie-Illinois, and will seek a conference with Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation.

Murray said the group also will ask a 40-hour week, a 25 per cent increase in wages and better safety conditions.

Earlier he sent a telegram to Gov. H. C. Kump of West Virginia requesting an investigation of reported attacks on two committee organizers.

Rail Equipments Lead Stock Gains

New York, Sept. 6.—With a gain of 2.68 for the week ended September 4, the average price of a group of railroad equipment stocks showed the largest increase of any industrial group, according to a weekly compilation of 19 industrial group averages by Wyckoff Associates, Inc., which shows that during the week 12 groups increased in price, while seven showed minor losses.

The motor accessory group made the second highest gain during the week, 2.25, followed by the retail trade group with an increase of 1.33, and the silver group, 1.04. Minor gains were made in the alcohol, aviation, building, copper, farm equipment, motor, office equipment and rubber groups.

The chemical group registered the largest decrease for the week, 1.37, with minor losses shown in the food, gold, oil, steel, sugar and tobacco groups.

Coinage in August Reported by Mint

Domestic coinage by the Philadelphia Mint during August consisted of the following number of pieces:

Commemorative coins: Long Island half dollars, 100,053; York County (Maine) half dollars, 25,015; total, 125,068.

Regular coinage: Half dollars, 2,150,456; quarters, 2,160,303; dimes, 8,790,503; nickels, 17,980,300, and pennies, 21,156,300. Grand total all domestic coinage, 52,362,930 pieces, of an aggregate value of $3,667,466.05. Grand total included proof coins as follows: Half dollars, 456; quarters, 303; dimes, 503; nickels, 300, and pennies, 300.

Europe Ships Gold.

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 6 (AP).—The passenger liner Europa tonight took aboard a gold shipment valued at about $5,610,000 for New York.

Departing Edward Wins Wild Acclaim of Turks

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Frantically cheered by the population of Istanbul after three days of receptions and excursions, King Edward of Great Britain left for home at 11 o'clock tonight.

The King will travel to London by way of Vienna. The private train of Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, Turkish dictator, was placed at his disposal. Ataturk, all members of his cabinet and the British Ambassador bade Edward farewell. The King said he appreciated such "legendary Turkish hospitality."

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 5.

	Close	Net ch.
40 bonds	104.49	+0.03
10 first rails	111.98	unch.
10 second rails	92.19	+0.15
10 utilities	106.68	—0.65
10 industrials	107.11	+0.01

World Youth Congress Voices Hatred of War

Geneva, Sept. 6 (AP).—Hatred of war and refusal to recognize war as inevitable were the dominating notes of the World Youth Congress, which adjourned tonight in an atmosphere of international fraternity.

A complete political, economic and finanical program calculated to avert war was approved. The congress voiced faith in the League of Nations and blamed league failures upon the governments which refused to fulfill Covenant obligations. Delegates urged reduction of armaments, abolishment of military aviation and creation of an international air police force.

Clark Talks to Legion.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 6 (AP).—United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri told the annual convention of the Oklahoma American legion today revelations made by the Senate munitions investigating committee "had their effect around the world" and forecast passage by the next Congress of "drastic permanent neutrality legislation necessary to safeguard the Nation."

British in Madrid Get Gas Warning

Madrid, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—British subjects in Madrid were warned officially tonight that rebels may use mustard gas when they attack the city.

Ogilvie Forbes, British charge d'affaires, summoned a meeting of the British colony at the embassy.

"There is a possibility the rebels may use mustard gas bombs against Madrid," he said. "Those staying in Madrid do so at their own risk."

Approximately 30 Britons remain at the embassy while 100 other live in Madrid, outside the embassy.

"I am authorized to close the consulate when I please," the charge d'affaires said.

Two Governors to Sail In Boat Races Today

Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 6 (AP).—The nautical Governors of Mississippi and Louisiana primed their trim 21-foot sailboats today for a Labor Day race believed in these parts to be the Nation's initial gubernatorial sailing competition.

Giving their entries the final once-over, both executives came out with expressions of confidence.

"I've got it all figured out that Louisiana can't lose," said Gov. Richard W. Leche.

"I've already picked a spot in the Governor's home for the trophy," countered Mississippi's executive, Hugh White.

Each boat will carry a crew of five.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 5.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	167.35	167.97	167.21	167.80	+0.76
20 rails	55.31	55.74	55.28	55.68	+0.50
20 utilities	35.00	35.22	35.00	35.11	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	84,300
Rails	65,400
Utilities	27,400

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OPEN NITES

Shakespeare's Tragedy Is Hit At the National

Screen Version of Classic Is a Masterpiece of Film Dramaturgy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"ROMEO AND JULIET." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by William Shakespeare, adapted to the screen by Talbot Jennings, with musical score by Herbert Stothart, starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, with John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Conway Tearle, Henry Kolker, Robert Warwick, Virginia Hammond and Violet Kemble-Cooper. Directed by George Cukor. Previewed Sunday, August 30, in Philadelphia.

Last October 13 we had something to say in this space concerning the superior excellence of the stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" offered in the National Theater by Katharine Cornell, with Maurice Evans as the Romeo to her exalted Juliet. It seemed to us then that Miss Cornell's enactment of the role of Juliet was by far the best that ever had come to these eyes and ears—and this was not overlooking the Julia Marlowes, the Doris Keanes, the Jane Cowls, the Eva Le Galliennes or the others of distinction we had seen in the part.

I would not be so bold now as to say that all of these brilliant performances have been excelled by Norma Shearer in the film version of the classic Shakespeare tragedy, but I would go so far as to say that the production, as a whole, is far and away the best that ever has been revealed to an eager public.

We already have gone on record as declaring this an unexampled presentation of a play that long has been one of the most cherished in the annals of the theater. After last Sabbath evening's preview of the film in Philadelphia, this column committed itself unequivocally to the position that here is one of the most notable productions of "Romeo and Juliet" ever made.

Mr. Howard Flops.

I do not at all mean by this that here is the greatest acting in the history of the piece. Leslie Howard's Romeo falls far short of being my ideal of the character. Mr. Howard, it seems to me, was more often than not imbued with the notion that he was playing Hamlet instead of Romeo. He lacks the youthfulness, the ardor and the spontaneity necessary to a complete realization of the role of the young lover who swept a 14-year-old damsel off her feet to an overwhelming tragedy such as few are called upon to face.

Norma Shearer, on the other hand, contributed an inestimably fine depiction of the role of the heroine of the tragedy. I would hesitate to say that her portrayal in any respect exceeds that of Miss Cornell, the most recent of the stage's exponents of the part, but by virtue of pohtographic close-ups, voice expansion and the other benefits the modern screen is able to bestow upon an actress, Miss Shearer's Juliet will come dangerously close to the best the theater had been able to afford in this generation.

We already have gone into some detail in the matter of the screen's ability to encompass the full sweep of the Shakespeare tragedy. This would have been as long ago as last Tuesday. However, we have no present idea of reiterating all that has previously been said of the pictorial grandeur of this subject. It is a masterpiece of loveliness and pageantry.

What we have a decided mind to do is emphasize some of the personal performances that go to make the mosaic of which this picture is composed. Having always been addicted to the view that John Barrymore is a distinguished actor, we have here only added reason to bear down on the worth of his portrayal as Mercutio. The junior member of the first family of the American theater has frequently been accused of "mugging" in his present assignment. He does "mug." But why not? His role was that of a roistering roustabout. What he does is merely a matter of making a masterful personal triumph of a role that could have been made cheap by the distortion of the Queen Mab speech, the misconception of its primary purpose or the overemphasis of some one of its many subordinate qualities.

Basil Rathbone Out Front.

Among the others who contribute most valuably to "Romeo and Juliet" may be mentioned C. Aubrey Smith, as the elder Capulet; Ralph Forbes, as Paris; Reginald Denny, as Benvolio, and the superlatively excellent portrayal of Tybalt by Basil Rathbone. Of the Nurse, by Edna May Oliver, my worst fears are substantiated. Lacking wholly in any quality of sympathetic tenderness, Miss Oliver makes her guardian angel a figure of comedy rather than anything it was supposed to be in the original text.

Despite these minor objections, I can not too strongly exhort you to view this newest manifestation of a classic play that has seldom if ever been accorded so perfect an interpretation as here.

Unions in Britain Will Meet Today

Plymouth, England, Sept. 6 (AP).—Communist plans for a united popular front in Great Britain are likely to receive scant encouragement from organized British labor when the sixty-eighth Trades Union Congress opens here tomorrow.

Five pages of the congress report are to be devoted to an outspoken attack on Communist tactics. For nearly 20 years, it was claimed, a campaign to subvert the British labor movement had been pursued and subsidized by Russian money.

"On numerous occasions," the report stated, "the executives of unions have been faced with unofficial strikes deliberately fomented by Communists and directed not so much against the employers as against executive authority and the unions themselves.

"When the mischief has been done and men have been victimized, the Communists have promptly deserted them."

The British labor movement, it was added, would not attempt to achieve a "spurious unity with those who hold principles so completely irreconcilable with labor and who have no faith in democracy."

Nelson B. Bell

Showshops About The Town

IT SEEMS a little late in getting around, but the box-office champions for July, it seems, are six in number. They are not, perhaps, just what you would suspect.

"San Francisco," is of course, a foregone conclusion on any list. That might not go, however, for "Poor Little Rich Girl," but, again, it probably would for "Green Pastures," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Poppy" and "It's Love Again." I wouldn't be too sure of "Poppy" and "It's Love Again," but the rest seem on the right side of the ledger.

BELL.

The fact remains, however, that money talks and makes very few mistakes in what it says. This choice of champs for the month of July is based purely on the money returns scored by the pictures that have come out in front. By this count of shekels, "San Francisco" leads by a mile. "The Poor Little Rich Girl," by some off quirk of circumstances, draws up in second place and "The Green Pastures" in third. I think "The Green Pastures" should do better than that. "The Great Ziegfeld" is a winner, but the other two I could do without.

"Poppy," needless to say, has the inestimable advantage of Mr. W. C. Fields in the stellar role. This was one of the bulbous-nosed comic's best items on the stage, when Madge Kennedy was his leading woman—as long ago as that. Mr. Fields is not at his best in this subject, but he comes close. And any Fields close is good enough!

• • • •

Comes a telegram from Master Frank A. La Falce, chief of the Warner Brothers' local publicity, to wit and verbatim: "Billy and Bobby Mauch will be our guests at informal buffet luncheon in Warner clubrooms, Earle Building, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Please come meet boy Anthony Adverse and his twin brother. They are flying down from New York. Best regards."

• • • •

And that reminds me. This seems to be the last day for a fortnight or so when this page will be gotten out by oversigned. That should be a great relief to you of the reading public—if any.

From now on, this observer of the passing scene in the theater will be making his comments from the security of an aisle seat next the channel, down at Hains Point.

• • • •

And this might be as good a time as any other to make known that my kindly substitute, Mr. Gerald G. Gross, will henceforth and from now on, with good luck, pinch-hit in this space. He has proved his mettle on previous occasions and deserves to be commended to your good graces with every promise of carrying on in better manner.

• • • •

I'll be seeing you after a slight airing out—I hope.

Holiday Week-End Climaxes 'Rebirth' of Travel in America

Nation's Passenger Traffic Sweeps to New High Since Start of Depression, With All Carriers Sharing in Upturn of Business.

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New York, Sept. 6. — A travel renaissance sweeping America this year, is lifting the Nation's passenger traffic to a new high since 1929.

This week-end will mark a new pre-depression high in Labor Day holiday travel. Railroads are pressing into service thousands of extra cars. Steamship bookings are at capacity. Bus and airlines are prepared to handle the largest crowds in history. Auto travel, too, will reach new highs.

The movement will be featured by extended trips, both from a mileage and time standpoint. Railroads are leading the travel upturn. Many roads are carrying the largest number of passengers in more than a decade.

Ocean trips, although restricted by limited ship tonnage and schedules, are at the best pace since 1930, while coastline an cruise tours—ocean going and inland—are up to new records ranging back to 1927.

Peak in Air Traffic.

Passenger traffic on airlines this year is at an all-time peak and has exceeded hopes of operators.

Bus transportation is at a new record, but the increase in some sections of the country is less than the "normal" anticipated, largely as result of more aggressive rail competition.

Auto travel has established a new high for seven years, with the new trailer fad playing a major role in longer trips.

Most significant factors in the general pickup are that little of the gains in the different modes of travel have been made at the expense of competing carriers, that the working men and women actually are "seeing America first" and that revenues are holding up well or even showing gains despite widespread rate slashes.

The improvement, called "sensational" by travel agents, is attributed to four major factors. They are:

1. The business recovery and the subsequent increased national income, which provides the public with funds for other than necessities.

2. Reduced rates on railroads, airlines, buses and some types of ship travel and lower food and hotel costs as result of co-operative efforts of travel agents.

3. New equipment, which is general on all carriers, adding to comfort and safety of passengers and making for speedier travel.

4. Increased advertising expenditures; many carriers making the first concerted effort in years to merchandise their services to the public.

Charles A. Melvin, of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, said passenger traffic in the East is "up to the best in a decade." He attributed the rise largely to the new 2-cent-a-mile rate.

A spokesman for the New York Central said passenger revenues for the first seven months were $3,963,236 over the 1935 period and that the passenger numerical increase probably was 25 per cent. Further expenison is expected, he said. The company's experiments with new Pullmans, featuring double-tiered bedrooms, was successful, he pointed out.

Other roads reported gains for the first seven months ranging from 11.3 per cent to 18 per cent, with travel up as much as 37 per cent over 1935. Little recession was anticipated. All pointed to the progress in new equipment as a major factor.

Fred H. Dietz, editor of travel agent, said European travel is at the best rate since 1930, but considerably below that year and 1929. Total number of passengers eastbound the first seven months this year was approximately 229,000, the best for the recovery, but 140,000 below the 1929 and 1930 movement.

Passenger activities on the Great Lakes this season were distinguished by many extra cruises and the largest number of July voyages since the "lakes" boom of 1927, the publication said. River traffic has increased sharply, and several inland steamship lines are contemplating additional equipment to handle overflow crowds.

New Liner Records.

The Cunard White Star Line, with the Queen Mary, and the French Line, with the Normandie, both the "ultra" in ocean travel, are establishing new records for five years, but greatest increase has been created by the steady advance in traffic on the United States lines cabin ships, the Manhattan and Washington. The latter two vessels, Dietz said, are making inroads on foreign flag ships, a significant factor in maritime history.

Air travel both here and abroad is the heaviest in history. In July, official statistics showed, 110,690 passengers were carried on scheduled airlines, an all time high. May and June also established records.

Greyhound said bus business was the best in its history and that revenue was holding up, although prices had been cut 30 to 40 per cent on short hauls. Greyhound is experimenting with a new coach which carries the motor back of the vehicle.

Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 40,000,000 auto tourists will spend about $4,500,000,000 this year, a 10 per cent gain over last year and the best since the depression.

Belasco

"I STAND CONDEMNED." United Artists release on Denham Productions picturization of the story by Eric Siepmann, starring Harry Baur, supported by Laurence Olivier, Penelope Dudley Ward, Robert Cochran, Athene Seyler, Kate Cutler, Charles Hallard, Edmund Willard, Charles Carson and Morland Graham. Directed by Anthony Asquith. Reviewed Saturday night.

The gentleman who makes his American debut in this subject is an actor who may well come to be known as one of the foremost of the matinee idols. He is handsome, well-spoken and amiable, withal. Harry Baur is his name. He is, I believe, one of the most prominent of the French mimes devoting his talents to the cinema.

In this subject, which serves as the reopening attraction at the Belasco Theater, Mgr. Baur has not too much with which to engage himself but it still is a film that may be looked upon as one of the less reprehensible offenses against managerial judgment.

The story has something to do with espionage during the Great War and a few gambling debts over the card tables. Just how these divorse elements of drama get together on the screen is one of the things that may best be encompassed by a view of the picture.

It is not a certainty that the resultant experience will completely solve the mystery, but it may come close. There is something like 80,000 rubles between the plot and you that may or may not be resolved according to your point of view regarding the wicked woman and the shape of events. Personally, I felt that the woman was not enough. That, however, is a matter of viewpoint.

Anyhow, it all came out as such things should in the cinema—which is a little on the side of extravagance. But Mr. Baur still is a grand looking fellow.

"Seeing Sound" is a subsidiary feature that is strikingly original. It occupies a deserved place of distinction on a bill that is rounded out by a new issue of the Pathe News.

To Speak at Homecoming.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 6.—The Rev. Calvert Buck, of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the homecoming services to be held at Christ P. E. Church, Chaptico, on September 13, when the 200th anniversary of the building of the church is celebrated.

Culbertson On Bridge

When your partner has made a take-out double, no matter how weak your hand may be, you must show him your best suit. By your best suit is meant your longest suit. Every hand contains at least one suit of four cards or more. This is the suit in which you should take the double out.

Holding two suits of four cards or more, you should prefer a major suit if you have one. Even with a four-card major and a five-card minor you should respond in the major suit unless the minor suit is headed by one-half an honor trick or more, and the major suit consists of four low cards. But a six-card minor is preferred to a four-card major.

With a stopper in the opponents' suit, at least one honor trick in the hand, and no major suit take-out, one no trump may be bid.

At times you will find that your only four card or longer suit is the suit which your opponents have bid. In such cases, it becomes necessary for you to take out the double in a three-card suit, and the suit preferred is the lowest ranking three cards in your hand.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"In a recent game I sat West, playing with a partner who usually is a conservative player; in fact, all four players usually play a conservative game. In making the five club bid I received a great deal of criticism from both North and South, which criticism was later joined by that of my own partner. Their criticism was that I decidedly overbid my hand; that under the Culbertson system such a bid should never have been made.

"Will you kindly check on the bidding and discuss this hand in one of your articles?

"Thanking you in advance for your kind criticism and help, I am,

"Yours very truly, A. H. P."

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable; East-West not vulnerable; 90 on score:

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 3
♥ K J 9 7 6 5
♦ A
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ None
♥ Q 3
♦ Q J 10 9 8 7
♣ Q J 10 9 6

EAST
♠ J 5 4 3 2
♥ 2
♦ K 6 5
♣ A K 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 7 6
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 8 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	2 clubs	2 hearts	5 clubs
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

It is easy to understand why North should have been so critical of the five club bid. The answer is "defense mechanism." His own penalty double having been the wrong bid and having quite justly "gone sour," is was only natural for him to attack the victor's bid. Five hearts would have been a much better call over five clubs than was a double. Moreover, despite the fact that double dummy defense, involving opening lead of a spade by East, would have defeated five hearts by two tricks, I am strongly inclined to think that normal defense would have resulted in a fulfilled contract, always assuming, of course, that West did not decide (and with some reason!) to sacrifice at six clubs. It would require clairvoyance on East's part to open spades; the king and ace of clubs undoubtedly would be opened and then a diamond, instead of a spade shift, would be highly persuasive.

For purely strategical bids such as West's, neither the Culbertson nor any other system can lay down hard and fast rules. All that can be done is to point out the proper general procedure. Therefore, West's critics were quite wrong in their contention that he overbid according to the Culbertson system.

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Gayety

"WINE, WOMEN AND SONG." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 29 scenes, featuring Billy Arlington, "Peanuts" Bohn and Jean Williams, supported by Ruth Donald, Dianne Johnson, June Morgan, Al Darr, Johnny Cook, Jack Kellar, the Renny Brothers and the Dancing Bryanettes. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Bringing back the diminutive comedian, "Peanuts" Bohn, after a twelve-month absence, the Independent Burlesque Association and the good Col. James J. Lake once again give the bell (not to be confused with the "gong") a resounding smack with a show called "Wine, Women and Song," the proud possessor of those delectible qualities of well-aged wine, beautiful women and dithyrambic melodies.

More smoothly produced than its predecessor, the show gets off to a rousing start with an unusually precise ensemble. Studded throughout the program with movements of Tilleresque unison, these girls acquit themselves commendably and add several features to Frank Bryant's crown.

Billy Arlington, that rotund parcel of ebullience, might easily carry this show. Working at top form, he keeps the crowd in the throes of giggles and guffaws. But to make sure that there be no scarcity of laughs, "Peanuts" Bohn does his stuff—and how he does it! His eccentric solo dance, as well as his pantomimic and vocal displays, add further to the jollification that makes this one a grand laugh show.

The distaff entertainers are no less proficient, with Jean Williams' aces on the current bill, on which Dianne Johnson and Ruth Donald add talents which are by no means insignificant. Miss Donald also does some pleasing warbling.

Film Table

Earle—"China Clipper," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Yours For the Asking," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:40, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Swing Time," at 9:56 and 11:52 a. m., 1:48, 3:48, 5:40, 7:36 and 9:32 p. m.

Belasco—"I Stand Condemned," at 11:30 a. m., 1:13, 3:04, 4:55, 6:38, 8:29 and 10:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"And Sudden Death," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Piccadilly Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:34 p. m.

Palace—"The Gorgeous Hussy," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Poor Little Rich Girl," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"China Clipper," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"A Broadway Belle," at 11:17 a. m., 1:22, 3:27, 5:32, 7:37 and 9:42 p. m.

Brings New Juliet to the Screen

Not only does the cinema create a new version of Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," but Miss Norma Shearer in the feminine role of stellar prominence herself envisions a heroine the like of which has not heretofore been seen. With the aid of close-ups, amplified voice reproduction and the other tricks of the modernized motion picture, Miss Shearer is able to bring to the screen an entirely new conception of the theater's most tragic sweetheart. The supporting cast is such as to lend new significance to this classic drama.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

SYNOPSIS.

Shortly after the World War Roger Mallard, handsome young Englishman, is embittered by the loss of hearing in one ear from a war injury. Mal has been raised by his godfather, William Grimwold, an actor. Grimmy persuades Mal to attend Maude Copley's New Year's Eve party, where he meets lovely young Pamella Wyeth, though he forgets her on meeting Zelda Manners. A month later Mal marries Zelda. After two years the marriage ends disastrously. In a rage at his failure to make a living on the stage Zelda flings a mirror at Mal and unknowingly destroys the hearing in one good ear. Grimmy arouses Mal from grief-stricken dissipation. Fourteen years later, under Grimmy's tutelage, Mal has become a great success in pictures, hiding his affliction from his public. Pamella Wyeth has a home in Pasadena, David Barkley, son of an old friend, boards with her. David attends the perniere of Mal's latest film. Mal is mourning the sudden death of Grimmy. Sitting next to David is a young law stenographer with whom he carries on a flirtation. He invites her to a New Year's Eve party and asks Pamella along as chaperon.

Roger Mallard sank back into his chair beside a dying fire. The bungalow door had just closed on Bert Glenford's departure. Bert had dropped in to give a report on the premiere.

"Sol says to tell you there's more than a million in this one."

"I congratulate him."

After a long pause in the one-sided conversation, Glenford said abruptly: "See here, Mal—Ito tells me you haven't slept for a week."

"Don't bother about me."

"Quit moping here in these rooms, Mal. You haven't been out, have you?"

Mal, staring into the fire, did not answer.

"You're acting like a fool!"

"My best role."

Bert's eyes, bright, quick, blue, flicked over the array of decanters on a table down the length of the room.

"Let me mix you a good stiff drink, Mal."

"Very well."

Bert fetched the tray of decanters and placed it on a stand by Mal's chair.

"Why don't you go ahead and get good and drunk?" Again he leaned over to lay a hand on Mal's shoulder. "I say, go ahead and get cock-eyed. I'll stick around and put you to bed."

Mal, with a glance of his amazingly alert eyes now so slow and lifeless, looked about the room until his gaze rested on Grimwold's empty chair.

"I've been through all that. I never got any sleep out of it. Besides, I wouldn't need your ministrations. In my day, I could put them all under the table."

Well, if you won't drink yourself, why not look on while others do it?" Go over to the ballroom with the New Year's Eve crowd. Bert got up and stood looking down at Mal's white face. "Come on, Mal. Snap out of it!"

"I will in time. I have before."

There was another long pause, and then Glenford burst out: "Don't keep taking it so hard, Mal . . . You've still got Sol and—me."

Mal reached over and gripped his hand.

"Bert—believe me, I——"

"Shut up or you'll have me blubbering. I'm off. So long, Mal."

"So long, Bert. Thanks for coming to tell me how it went."

Silence for a Price.

The man and his room couldn't have been better prepared if he were about to do a scene in one of his own plays. His devotees would have been interested to note that he ran true to form as to silken lounging robe, knotted about the well-exercised slimness of his waist. They would have been surprised, however, at other details. Something had made his well-known face look years older than that of the hero in Clatworthy's play. His much-admired dark hair had acquired two little white mercury wings over each ear, and a snowy plume among the thick locks on his forehead. His upper lip, minus the black elegance of the mustache which had always been his trade mark, looked positively naked. And finally the indomitable strength of his features, which could be so quickly replaced by expressions both gay and tender, held a stony bleakness.

This evening had also been an anniversary for Mr. Roger Mallard, but it couldn't exactly be said that he was celebrating it. Though he was trying to forget, he was not succeeding. Not with Grimwold's vacant chair across the hearth, his books all about. Everywhere he looked—into the fire, at the curtained windows, the shadows lurking in the corners—he saw, without a single detail missing, the scenes that had taken place 14 years ago—that had started the joint career, broken now for the first time by death . . .

Mal's determination to repay Grimwold with interest and to make good in his eyes had been the main spur to his phenomenal effort. But when a phenomenal success crowned this effort, Zelda, who knew, as Grimwold had surmised, which side of her bread was buttered, had claimed a share in it.

"Very neat of you to make a big hit the minute you were rid of me!" her letters had bombarded him. "If for professional reasons, you don't want a lot of publicity on the subject of your marriage, you've got to keep remembering quarterly that I'm still your legal wife. Besides, I'll not sit around in dark-picture places and watch you pile up a fortune making divine love to other women, without being well paid for my silence."

She had implacably refused him a divorce.

Grimwold's pride and joy and success in this amazing career had been Mal's greatest compensation. Yet this very thing enslaved him and made it impossible ever to let Grimwold down — even in his thoughts which often turned guiltily to a longing for retirement and privacy and surcease from striving.

"Sir Roger Mallard."

But he'd gone on unfalteringly playing up to Grimwold's delight in his triumphs. Even to that last delight over a letter from London, still lying crumpled on his desk. It informed Mr. Roger Mallard that he was to be knighted in honor of his service to the drama and the empire.

"Sir Roger Mallard!" Grimwold had cried and flung an arm about him—when all the time he knew the old boy had a secret longing to be knighted himself.

The crowning irony, which had given him the honor another man had more greatly earned and deserved!

Then to have failed Grimwold in the end. . . .

Another scene began to flicker before Mal's eyes, sharp and clear even after the eon of a week. He saw himself, briskly entering this room to meet Grimwold at breakfast. But Grimwold, who was punctual to a dot, had not yet appeared. After a wait which stretched out to more than 20 minutes, Mal yent down to Grimwold's door, knocked and opened it.

The room, as usual, was as neat as a pin, with Grimwold's clothes folded maticulously over the chairs. A lamp still burned on the bedside table, its light wanly shimmering over a little clock with hands stopped at 2, over the funny old-fashioned photograph of Grimwold's young wife and baby in a silver frame, over a play of Noel Coward's, and a copy of the Prayer Book. The cane which Grimwold used to call with, by a vigorous pounding on the floor, had fallen at the side of the bed with one of Grimwold's hands hanging down toward it as if the cane had dropped from his grip. And there was William Grimwold lying big and straight and still with a veil of majestic peace shadowing his rugged face.

"Grimmy!"

For the first time in many years, Grimwold made no response to his godson.

"Ito!"

The man came running and peered in at the door.

"Did you hear anything in the night?"

"Yes—the cane there falling. But when I knocked Mr. Grimwold did not reply."

"Why didn't you wake me?"

"When Mr. Grimwold did not reply, I opened the door. He appeared to be sleeping."

Sleeping. . . . Always he would be tormented because Grimwold needed him and tried to call him, and he had failed to answer that last call. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Marne Battle Celebrated.

Paris, Sept. 6 (AP).—French patriotic organizations tonight celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the first battle of the Marne with ceremonies at Meaux, 27 miles from Paris on the Marne River.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, Sept. 6.

Fred Astaire in the flicker, "Swing Time," is told that Georges Mextana's band is the best in the city. Then there is a scene showing the orchestra playing. writes Ray Heatherton.

BARBARA STANWYCK.

There are approximately 20 pieces, including four trombones, in the band. Astaire wins the band's contract gambling, and when they move to the new club that same evening there is another shot of the band, and now the band consists of about 20 pieces, with but one trombone. Mr. Astaire, it seems, didn't collect all of his bet.

Myrna Loy, in "To Mary—With Love," near the conclusion of the flicker, hurries to her lawyer and companion, Ian Hunter, and informs him that she wants to get a divorce from Warner Baxter. They reside in New York. Hunter asks on what grounds, and Myrna answers that he can say incompatibility or anything. Kay Kinzler believes that even Hollywood should know that there is only one grounds for divorce in New York.

Barbara Stanwyck, in the flicker, "His Brother's Wife," is seen leaving Robert Taylor's home in a great hurry. "Miss Stanwyck rushes out of the house," writes Jean Battito, "and gets into a taxi, closes the door, and the taxi moves on. Yet Miss Stanwyck doesn't even tell the driver where she wants to go, and he is driving at a great speed. And Barbara Stanwyck got where she wanted to get."

Jean Harlow in "Suzy" is being called for by Franchot Tone the morning after their meeting. There has never been an introduction, says Morris Handler, and Tone has admitted to his companion that he had forgotten to ask her name. Yet when Tone calls for Harlow, he addresses her by her name in the picture. It would be nice if the actors in pictures would pay as much attention to the script as the audiences do.

"This may not be exactly a movie boner," writes Raymond Blank, "but it is a fault which should be corrected. In the picture, 'Mary of Scotland,' when Katharine Hepburn leaves the prison to go to court she appears as she was the day she entered the prison. According to history, Mary Stuart remained in confinement for 20 years; and although the picture may not adhere to facts it should not allow Miss Hepburn to wander through a regime unchanged. Or am I asking too much?"

And, concerning "Romeo and Juliet," Jane Leighton, among others, writes in that during the balcony scene Norma Shearer, playing the sweet, virginal Juliet, is wearing a wedding ring.

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MAT. TODAY at 2:30
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in William Shakespeare's
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with
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Edna May Oliver • Basil Rathbone
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Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

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Monday, September 7, 1936.

At Brussels.

The International Peace Congress which met at Brussels last week with representatives of 33 countries in attendance, deserves credit for the realistic way in which it approached the problem of war prevention.

With armaments piling up all over the world, with tension increasing, and with international "incidents" steadily multiplying in number and intensity, those who believe in peace must act if peace machinery is to be made capable of standing the strains to which it is subjected. It is certainly not enough merely to pass pious and perfervid resolutions in favor of peace.

It is as plain as a pikestaff that if the scourge of war is to be eliminated from the world every nation, including our own, must be willing to pay a price to achieve that end. Peace organizations cannot permit themselves to resemble, as Dean Inge put it, "a flock of sheep passing a resolution in favor of vegetarianism while the wolves still have a liking for mutton." Unfortunately that is still an excellent description of a good part of the American peace movement.

The Brussels conference laid down a program consisting of four basic points: the recognition of the sanctity of treaty obligations; the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement; the strengthening of the League of Nations by the organization of collective security and mutual assistance; and last but not least the establishment within the framework of the League of effective machinery for remedying international conditions out of which wars might arise.

These are practical and logical objectives. They seek to align the peace forces of the world behind such machinery as exists to secure peace by making aggression unprofitable. The machinery may be weak and the forces opposed to its utilization too powerful to be circumvented. But the effort made at Brussels, with the co-operation of a number of American peace groups, is at least on the constructive side.

Marooned Communities.

Harpers Ferry, it will be remembered, was marooned by the floods of last March. High waters of the Shenandoah and Potomac swept out the two bridges connecting the peninsula, on which the town is built, with the outer world. To date, the bridges have not been replaced and Harpers Ferry decays as a result.

Immediately following the flood it was proposed to plank over a railroad trestle to provide a temporary bridge, but this proved hardly feasible. Soon the owners of the Maryland bridge, who had operated it on a toll basis, began negotiations to rebuild the crossing with the help of PWA funds, but both the State and Federal Governments objected to the return of tolls. There, apparently, the matter rests today—snarled up in a confusion of State and inter-State red tape. Meantime, the many tourists, whose spending in the historic neighborhood had provided a considerable portion of the town's income, seek other haunts.

The community is at the point of despair and its misery is not softened by the knowledge that many thousands of dollars are being spent weekly in the vicinity on sundry comparatively trivial Federal public works projects. Perhaps it may take heart in the news from New Hampshire, where another community with its basic economy also threatened, though for a different reason, appears to be working out its own salvation.

The city of Manchester is the home of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., one of the largest cotton textile plants in the world. For 100 years and more the mills supported the city. But this year the same March floods gave a knockout to the enormous enterprise already reeling under the blows of the depression in alliance with Southern competition. Where once there had been employment for 15,000, suddenly there was none.

Not content to take their licking lying down, Manchester citizens have banded together and raised $5,000,000 to rescue the Amoskeag from the wreckers' crowbars. Efficient units of the plant will be reopened and the rest stripped of equipment and reconditioned with the aim of attracting new industries to the valuable riverside site. Time alone can tell whether the plan will save Manchester. But at least it can never be said that there was any lack of initiative and public spirit in the city.

There might be a moral for Harpers Ferry, if any way were apparent in which its citizens could lift themselves by their own bootstraps.

The Unemployment Problem.

With the unemployed, counting those on work relief, estimated to be still in excess of 11,000,000 persons, the country is very far removed from the goal set by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day greeting to the country's workers. "Our aim," he said, "must be to achieve and maintain a national economy whose factors are so finely balanced that the worker is always sure of a job which will guarantee a living wage."

This, of course, would be an ideal situation, provided it were consistent with growth and progress in our modern industrial society. But the rapid march of invention, and changes in habits, tastes and modes of living, virtually preclude that unjolted functioning of the industrial machine which alone can assure complete stability of employment.

In a slave or feudal economy unemployment can be eliminated, but in a progressive society a certain amount of it cannot be avoided, regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's humanitarian objective. The social costs can, however, be mitigated by unemployment insurance, and by free public employment agencies such as those now being developed by the Federal Government in co-operation with the States.

We must, however, recognize the existence of a current unemployment problem which goes far beyond what can be regarded as normal and which cannot be conquered by devices designed merely to provide for limited periods of idleness, and to assist workers to find available jobs. Our unemployed millions are a cause of increasing anxiety as business activity expands while failing conspicuously to provide correspondingly great increases in jobs. The employment index for factory industries of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics rose from 79.7 per cent of the 1923-25 level in July, 1935, to 86.8 per cent in July of this year. But during the same period the Reserve Board's index of industrial production was advancing from 86 per cent of the 1923-25 level (July, 1935) to 108 per cent (July, 1936).

Considering that about 500,000 young Americans are estimated to reach working age annually, the actual seriousness of the lag in employment is not fully revealed even by these rather discouraging figures. There are, on the other hand, a number of favorable influences at work, and only beginning to be felt, which are expected to speed up employment in the coming months, assuming that business activity is sustained.

For example, in the early stages of recovery many workers are on part-time jobs, and go back to a full-time basis before new men are employed. Many industries are now past the initial stage of recovery and some are in the position of wanting to improve and expand plant and equipment.

Such re-equipment buying operates to increase the demand for labor at first but may reduce it later through introduction of labor-saving devices.

Certainly the United States does not want to seek a remedy for present conditions by keeping men employed in inefficient and wasteful ways, either by the Government or by private industry. To shorten working time merely as a means of multiplying jobs may also prove a costly device for spreading work—justifiable in an emergency but in its long-time effects tending to lower national wealth and reduce the general standard of living of all the people.

Most of us have advanced far enough in our thinking about these vexed problems to grasp the fact that checking invention and limiting production is no solution for our difficulties. But we need more positive and informed consideration of the best means of securing a maximum output under conditions that will give every employable man a chance to work and to share adequately in the returns from his labor.

Two Sides To Interest Rates.

Failure of 10 of the 12 Federal Reserve banks to earn their dividend requirements during the first half of the present year calls attention to the fact that their earning assets consist almost exclusively of Government securities and that the rate of return on these holdings is low and has been declining.

The result to the Reserve banks is a loss of income for the first half year of over $3,000,000 from this source alone. Earnings on the limited amount of industrial advances, on the other hand, rose over $200,000. Yet the general decline in earnings, together with a slight rise in expenses, caused net profits for the six-month period to fall $743,000 short of dividend payments.

The position of the Reserve banks calls attention to some of the problems that arise because of marked fluctuations in the rate of interest. So much attention has been given to the plight of debtors, and the desirability of reducing interest rates as a means of stimulating business recovery, that there is a temptation to forget the many painful and socially injurious adjustments necessitated by rapid declines in returns from invested funds.

Bonds carrying high rates of interest are refunded as the general level of interest rates declines, and institutional investors, educational, charitable and hospital endowments, to say nothing of individuals living off invested capital, find the returns from investments correspondingly shrunken. If funds have been placed to a large extent in government securities, as in case of the Reserve banks, replaced as they mature by issues yielding still lower returns, income, of course, is progressively impaired.

The serious interference with fulfillment of contractual obligations, and the impossibility of planning assuredly for the future when interest rates are subject to violent fluctuations, is the shadow side of the picture. The benefits to debtors of lower interest charges are not always an adequate offset to these disabilities. What the country needs is a relatively stable rate of interest, not too high to discourage constructive borrowing and not too low to discourage saving for investment purposes.

Second Successful Season.

Last night brought to a close the second season of sunset concerts at the Watergate and Washington stands indebted to the musicians whose initiative made them possible. Happily, the 22 concerts given this summer were successful not only artistically but financially, though this last was unfortunately due to a reduction of the players' meager remuneration. That they were content thus to subordinate pecuniary interest suggests one substantial reason why the concerts were so pleasing from a musical viewpoint.

Since nothing succeeds like success, it is safe to presume that the concerts will be continued next summer. Likewise, the public can then be expected to give even greater support to the venture. And additional funds will be very welcome. This year, with a limited budget, the concerts suffered somewhat from lack of adequate rehearsal. Another improvement that might follow from increased income would be some rearrangement of the stage on which the concerts have been presented. It was not designed to yield the best acoustics.

Many Washingtonians, more's the pity, are probably still totally oblivious of what this community enterprise has offered them. Perhaps next year they will get around to the river below the Lincoln Memorial and discover what they have been missing—good music, comfortable relaxation, pleasant people and cool, fresh breezes off the Potomac. There is no better antidote for the discomforts of city heat.

Weighed In The Balance.

At Hannibal, Mo., on Friday, President Roosevelt drew an impressive picture of material progress in that city during its growth from a "little white town drowsing in the sunshine of the days of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer" to its present status of "a metropolis of northeastern Missouri."

"In place of the schoolhouse from which Huck Finn lured Tom Sawyer to truancy," said Mr. Roosevelt, "you have 18 modern grade schools, a high school, parochial schools and a fine library."

"The old cabins and the oil lamps which Tom Sawyer had to fill are gone. In their place you have one of the most successful municipal electric light and power plants in the country."

The new bridge across the Mississippi, providing shortcuts for thousands of automobiles equipped with crooning radios, is another step of progress, in Mr. Roosevelt's estimation. It is, he points out, a symbol of what local co-operation with the Federal Government can do to increase "the prosperity and convenience of the people."

Presumably, however, some of the people of Hannibal realize that there are limitations to accomplishments from Federal subsidies. The town, in its accumulation of material advantages, does well to pay tribute to the memory of Mark Twain. From the President's description it seems highly improbable that it will ever produce another like him.

Nikita Balieff.

That fame is fleeting and fickle is a truism. It should be added that often fame is also funny. Making a better mousetrap, or a better Mickey Mouse, than his neighbor is frequently a streak of luck as surprising to the inventor as to the world which makes a pathway to his door.

Often a man of peace, such as Lawrence of Arabia, is immortalized because of his success in war upheavals. No less paradoxical are current obituaries of Nikita Balieff, headlining him simply as a famous dialectician. Perhaps this impresario's appreciation of buffoonery, which led him to found the Chauve Souris and introduce "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," would have enabled him to see the irony in this characterization. Hailed for 25 years as a maestro of the ballet, there is no doubt this rollicking Russian took his art as seriously as his countrywoman, Anna Pavlova. But, quick to realize that the world was adjusting itself to swing-time, he unwisely subordinated his creative gifts to play the roles of radio star, master of ceremonies and genteel clown.

Nikita Balieff had as many different lives as the proverbial cat and lived each of them to the full. He knew imprisonment, disappointment, success, world-popularity and descent to poverty. He attuned himself to the tempo of the theater, the ballet and the radio. He mastered all these artistic phases, yet at his death is chronicled merely as one who could not master English phrases. The joke is that he worked harder to keep his English, French and German imperfect—and therefore funny—than most linguists ever to do to attain the mastery of foreign tongues.

What this country needs is a much larger number of people who can hold on to their manners and a steering wheel at the same time.

Labor Day Amenities.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Divine Dictatorship?

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—Being one who attends both the Methodist Church and the Oxford Group meeting I wish to comment on the article in yesterday's Post regarding the controversy between the two organizations.

Dr. Frank N. D. Buckman, leader of the Oxford Group movement, says "I thank heaven for a man like Adolf Hitler, who built a front line of defense against the anti-Christ of communism . . . but think what it would mean to the world if Hitler surrendered to the control of God. Or Mussolini, or any dictator. Through such a man God could control a nation over night and solve every last bewildering problem." The Zion's Herald, a leading Methodist paper, attacks Dr. Buckman's statement on the basis of logic. The Methodist paper says "God-controlled fascism! The terms are mutually exclusive. As well talk of a God-controlled hell! When God controls facism is ruled out. Does Dr. Buckman, while he is thanking the almighty for Hitler's resistance to communism, ever stop to think that in many respects fascism is more menacing to the welfare of the world than is even Russian bolshevism?"

This is definitely a clash of reasoning between the old status quo order and the newer interpretation of the principles taught by Christ. But if we should say that when God controls fascism is ruled out we are saying that fascism is not in harmony with God. We might also say that when God controls democracy is ruled out with the same reasoning methods used by the Zion's Herald. There is no evidence resulting in the conclusion that God and democracy are in harmony.

I think history teaches us over and over that some of our corruption in its worst form is found in those political divisions of loose democracies. Certainly, a democracy with a six-year-old depression which still has 8,000,000 unemployed is nothing to brag about. I do not know if a God-controlled dictator could better things or not but I fail to see where one could make them worse. Neither fascism, bolshevism nor republicanism is better than the individuals making up each group and is, therefore, no panacea for our ills. More God controlled individuals is the thing needed. A God controlled dictator of America may be just what we need.

ELMER C. CROWELL.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Jaywalking Pedestrians.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to make an appeal for protection to motorists from the unthinking, jay-walking pedestrian.

As I see it, the walker has all the best of it as regards law here. The motorist pays for the streets, yet the walkers are given right of way at most intersections; he is allowed to walk against the red lights; jay walk, or even engage in games on busy streets.

Recently I was in New York City, and I noticed that in the busier sections they had big Irish cops on each corner, and if any pedestrain stepped out into the street before the green light flashed, one of the cops would reach out and jerk him back. I might mention that I was forced to drive in excess of 30 miles per hour to keep out of the way.

One good program of education to both walker and driver is sadly needed here in Washington.

From one who doesn't think he owns the streets, but knows from experience that Washington is the hardest large city in the United States to drive in.

R. M. KING.
Washington, Aug. 31.

Laughter's Value.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Franklyn Waltman, recently returned from a desirable vacation, might be expected to have a somewhat improved perspective. Reporting the news of the meeting of the Governors with the President at Des Moines seems to be fairly representative of the occurrence. But, then Mr. Waltman turns to "Politics and People" and there the acid enters his blood stream. History repeats. When Abraham Lincoln was wrestling with saving the Union, and meeting the soul-searing decisions of life or death for lads scarcely graduated from short pants for the heinous offense of falling asleep on a 24-hour watch, the carpers of that day were horrified that he could mask his heart in laughter. That, may it be said, is greatness.

So today there emerges from the welter of misrepresentation and villification in the press and on the radio this hope for the Nation—healthy laughter from President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon in the face of disaster.

Let us remember that from the voice echoing down the corridors of 2,000 years, which this day could save the world, was heard the words, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." And where in all stages from the cradle to the grave do we hear spontaneity and laughter? Where, but from the hearts of children!

If lugubrious whining could bring us out of the depression, surely we should never hve fallen into it between 1921 and 1933.

MRS. LEONA E. KIDWELL.
Washington, September 3.

Reply To 'Anti-Communist.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Anti-Communist" is disturbed. He wants to know why the Communists insist upon intruding upon his cherished ideas. Well, the Tories thought the same thing about Thomas Jefferson, Washington, Thomas Paine and the radical agitators of that period in history. Conservatives and reactionaries did not like our Revolutionary heroes. They feare dand hated them as they do all leaders of the common people. The Declaration of Independence was abhorred by the land-holding gentry and the rising mercantilists all the way from 1776 to 1830.

The Constitution was a victory against the Declaration of Independence and for the land-holding gentry which framed the main body of the Constitution. But the radical Jefferson and others of his type insisted on the first ten amendments. The original body of the Constitution would never have been ratified without these amendments.

Why don't the Communists go to Russia? asks Anti-Communist. Not being one, I don't know, but it is probably because most of them don't speak the Russian language, and new languages are hard to learn for natives of the United States. Also, it is just as hard to locate permanently in Russia as it is to become a citizen of any other nation. Soviets are suspicious of these native-born Americans with their capitalistic background. One can't blame them.

Every citizen of the United States has a right to agitate for any change in the economic or political system, otherwise there is no democracy. If a majority accepts his ideals, well and good. If not he still should have a right to present his side, regardless of what it is. Personally, I prefer Scandinavian socialism as being "slower in operation but surer" and more satisfactory, and certainly more democratic than our own capitalistic institutions as they have developed.

A. S. E. ELY.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Tax Ourselves Rich?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You printed on September 3 a long letter of Carl A. Neibling, president of the Anti-Prohibition Society, of America, with his "demand" that all in the United States above 50 years of age be given a "$50 per month Federal pension," whether "rich or poor, married or single, worthy or unworthy, black or white, in jail or out, citizen or alien."

This "demand" reflects the intoxication of the New Deal "spending-ourselves-rich" idea.

As governments produce nothing—no food, fuel, clothes, shelter, tools, etc., and get only what they tax away from individuals, does he think we can "tax ourselves rich?"

D. WEBSTER GROH.
Hagerstown, Md., September 3.

The 'General Welfare' Interpretation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The effort still persists to make the United States Supreme Court appear ridiculous in connection with its invalidation of the AAA act when it said that agriculture is not a national problem. Senator Robinson in a speech on the floor of the Senate just after the opinion was handed down made much of the expression and contended, apparently seriously, that the court had forfeited all right to a serious consideration of what it said therein, for the argument and conclusion of the court, he asserted, were based upon the absurd premise that agriculture was a local problem.

Of course, it must be admitted that the expression to the effect that agriculture is not a national problem is not a very happy, fortunate or accurate one. But such an expression is not the premise upon which the court founds its argument or bases its conclusion. The expression is used in an entirely different sense. Agriculture is a national problem. So is the integrity of the home and the health of the people. However, there are no uniform divorce laws, no uniform health laws. Nor is there any Federal law respecting the same, not because they are not national but because there is no power in the Federal Government upon which to base such regulation. In this sense the expression is used—that is, it is not a national problem the power to solve which has been vested in the Federal Government.

The argument advanced in the Congress when the NRA and AAA programs were under consideration was that they were bottomed upon the commerce clause of the Federal Constitution, but when the NRA was unanimously stricken down by the court, the Government shifted its position and thereafter relied upon the taxing and spending powers in connection with the general welfare clause. But the court refused to accept the doctrine that because agriculture affects the general welfare it may be controlled by the Federal Government. To have accepted such a doctrine would have made the Federal Government one of general, as opposed to one of limited and expressed, powers. This in its final analysis, would have made the details of American life subject to the control of the general government here in Washington, for no one can logically escape the conclusion that if the conditions of agricultural production may be subjected to Federal control, the conditions of manufacture, of commerce (local as well as interstate), of the professions and in the end the health and habits of the people may likewise be subjected to Federal control. This would mean the very details of American life would be subject to remote as well as immediate control from the city by the Potomac.

This the American people do not yet want is my firm belief. If they do, the way to get it is by an amendment to the Federal Constitution—not by enactment of the national Congress, for such an enactment clashes with the powers reserved to the States, which the court will ever so hold. Hence let's get this matter straight and cease trying to discredit one of the co-ordinate branches of our Government by a literal interpretation of a phrase which is at variance with the context, spirit and philosophy of the opinion in which the phrase is used.

JOHN W. HESTER.
Washington, Sept. 4.

The Post Impressionist

The Peggy Deluge.

Post Office, Monday.

WASHINGTON'S most fascinating woman lies in Oak Hill Cemetery. All this columnist's friends assured him that no novelist ought to omit writing about her—but that even the biographers had oddly overlooked her.

This was before "The Gorgeous Hussy" came to town. Since then, everybody has been asking the Post-Impressionist whether he has yet made her acquaintance. His answer is that he has made several attempts, that several have been made upon him—and that all have failed.

* * *

He first tried on the first evening of the first motion-picture appearance of that Washington innkeeper's daughter of Jackson's time, almost of Jackson's cabinet—or, rather, the appearance of her shade elaborately joined to a distinguished company of shadows on a modern screen. But he didn't get far; there was too much competition.

It jammed surrounding sidewalks, created a populous isle in mid-street. If the loud-speakers weren't misunderstood, there were personally present Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Messrs. Mayer, Goldwyn and Metro. Also in the crowd were too many men at whose Washington homes Samuel Hopkins Adams had written his book.

A tall man said: "Mr. Adams was my guest while writing 'The Gorgeous Hussy.'" A short man said: "Adams stopped with me when he wrote this story." A stout fellow announced to his neighbor, for the benefit of all his neighbors: "I put good old Sam up at my place while he was working on this yarn."

So your columnist thought it might be more comfortable, that night, to read the yarn—which, good old Sam declares, was written in Auburn, N. Y.

* * *

The preface proved admirably frank: "Do not attempt to reconcile my story with the accepted data of history. The competent historian would trip me in any chapter." Randolph, of Roanoke, for instance, wasn't in the Senate at the time Adams sets for that Virginian's "infuriate speech." Peggy herself——

Why go on? The Post-Impressionist didn't—far. He found that, whatever Peggy's shortcomings, she was indeed splendid material for a sparkling novel or biography. But he found that this novel shed no spark. He made a second assault next morning—ending in shameful rout.

* * *

However, while he still panted from flight, the phone revived hope. A Congressional Library friend gave information of a more veracious novel about the same heroine "and a better story." He said Alfred Henry Lewis wrote it: "You know—the 'Wolfville' fellow. Called 'Peggy O'Neale.' Drexel Biddle published it in Philadelphia, in 1902, over 30 years before the Adams book. I'll send it up . . ."

What? . . . Oh, dear, no! It was worse. It only proved that nobody ought to be able to flunk writing an excellent volume on the wench—and that Lewis had flunked more lamentably than Adams.

But who said that nobody's tried?

Here came the postman bringing, from a kind column reader, "The Autobiography of Peggy (O'Neale) Eaton." Its author gave the manuscript to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of the (New York) Church of the Strangers, "which she attended," whose daughter was responsible for the publication. . . .

Peggy, one is advised, "wrote it in 1873, when she was 74." This indicates that she was carrying to the tomb a woman's traditional inaccuracy about her age. From internal evidence you would say that, when Peggy tottered to autobiography, she couldn't have been a day under 104.

* * *

"If only," your columnist lamented, "the woman had had some friend who was a professional writer——"

And then into the office, from the company of his collection of unusual books on K street, came Grover Ayers. Said he:

"About this 'Gorgeous Hussy'—ever hear of Smith D. Frye? He was a Washington newspaperman for a good half-century. He married Peggy's granddaughter and was with Peg when she died. He told me she never lost her feeling for drama—that her last words were 'But for the beckoning lights of love, this world would be too beautiful to leave.' Along about 1927, he told me a lot of anecdotes of her life that Peggy had told him over a long period. He'd made careful notes of them and was getting them into shape for a book."

"And where," asked the Post-Impressionist, "is his book?"

"Well," replied Ayers, "that's what I'd like to know. Frey was about 80 then, and he died in 1929. I'm afraid the book was never written."

* * *

After such facers, who could have the heart to pursue—who could have the courage further to brave—the Peggy bibliography? The Post-Impressionist had to try again to see the screen-play . . .

However, although he saw it, he didn't make the acquaintance of Peggy. In this film, Joan Crawford may be a bit of a hussy, but she's certainly not gorgeous. So the real Peggy still sleeps in Oak Hill Cemetery.

—*Reginald Wright Kauffman.*

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

The Old Demon.

The colleges which have decided to peddle the radio rights to their football games are a little sanctimonious in their stipulation that firms in the liquor trade shall be ineligible to bid for the same.

To be quite realistic about it, whisky and gin have been for some years an important item in the diet of the football customers, including the undergraduates, as you can learn from any boss janitor of a big stadium, including Yale's, who has had the duty of collecting the bottles and carrying out oblivious patrons in the dark after the big games.

In fact, the Yale drunk has become a tradition of Eastern football—an utterly abandoned figure in a raccoon coat, who breaks loose and climbs over the barrier onto the field between halves to chase a squirrel among the evolutions of the band or score a touchdown for himself in solemn pantomime, using his traditional Yale iron hat for a football.

I have seen this dignitary several times, and there were some Yale-Harvard occasions when his performance was all that saved the day from total monotony, because when Yale comes up with a bad team it is good and bad, and the Harvard teams are always bad. The position seems to be one of the honorable competitive offices for undergraduates at Yale, like that of the class historian, but I am not very well up on my Yale stuff any more and could be mistaken as to that. I do know, however, that the appearance of this figure on the field between halves is always greeted by the cry, "There goes the Yale Drunk," and that he invariably gives a good show.

Let it not be thought, however, that the practice of consuming intoxicants is local to Yale or to any section of the country. It is part of the football scene, and the cleaners will gather up as many empties and as many head of limp and soggy passouts, abandoned to the darkness by their friends, in California, Georgia or Texas as in the Yankee Stadium after an Army-Notre Dame game.

It might be thought that the autumn weather is the explanation for this, but the weather varies greatly, and I am inclined to believe that football crowds drink for the same reason that baseball crowds eat hot dogs. They just like to. This leads to the belief that young people drink harder than persons of more experience who have learned something about timing and generalship, and also reached the conclusion that there will always be more.

Of course, it is customary to say that the Old Grads of middle age are the ones who do the heavy drinking on the football trains and in the stands, but if wou yill take mental notes in a football crowd this fall you will see that the Old Grad behaves himself pretty will and seems to be out of the fun. By Old Grads I mean real Old Grads, however, not young Old Grads in their 20s, who undoubtedly do a generous share of the helling-around and hat-smashing and forward-passing in the crowded lobbies and railroad stations.

Incidentally, the girls deserve credit for full co-operation, and the most spectacular performances I have ever seen at a football game, next to the spontaneous triumphs of the Yale Drunk, was that of an insistent young female who determined ot kiss a cop one afternoon at the conclusion of an Army-Notre Dame game and pawed the gallant officer until a couple of others came up and peeled her loose.

* * * *

Altogether the football crowds are the drinkingest crowds we have in sport in this country, with the possible exception of the Kentucky Derby, and it seems a little snide of the football people to snub the source of the crowd inspiration in this blunt way.

The World Series is a proletarian fete, attended by some drinking, to be sure, but they simply would not at a World Series stand for the pestiferous, mauling, stumbling inebriates who are commonly to be seen at football games, particularly the big games. The prize fight business, too, which enjoys a rather sordid reputation by comparison with football, the favorite game of the flower of American youth, is remarkably fastidious about the conduct of its customers.

Not often does one see a plastered spectator at a prize fight, and anyone who undertook to make a nuisance of himself, as many of the younger set do at football games, would be firmly and quietly and none too ceremoniously heaved out of the joint for giving the racket a bad name.

I am no defender of the Old Demon, who is always able to fight his own battles, and win most of them, but fair is fair, and the football promoters shouldn't do a pal of theirs that way. The Old Demon has made a place for himself in football. If the team loses the customers load up to forget, and if it wins they load up to celebrate. But win or lose, they get loaded.

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Jail No Barrier In This 'Racket'

Stone walls don't make a prison for Herbert Manley, 21-year-old colored man lodged in No. 1 Precinct Station yesterday on charge of failing to return change from $10 entrusted him by his employer.

Soon after his incarceration, Manley was ordered to sweep the cell block. He did this willingly, with the business-like, confident air of an old-time employe around the place. He took time out only to ask other prisoners if they'd like to have him get them some food.

Three of them, impressed by his generous offer, gave him money, a total of $1.10. Herbert went back to his cell; the prisoners went hungry. But when their benefactor failed to return, the prisoners protested and now Manley has a second charge against him for the same offense—larceny after trust.

Change Of Public Mind In Japan

Execution Of Leaders Of Bloody Uprising Affects Public.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

SIXTEEN former army officers have paid the death penalty, nearly half a hundred more are serving prison terms ranging from a few years to life and still more are awaiting sentence by court-martial for having in some way been implicated in the assassination of Japanese high in public office and having sought to bring about the institution of a form of military state socialism directly under the Emperor of Japan.

That these sentences could have been pronounced and carried into execution would have seemed impossible in Japan only six months ago. What better comment could be offered on the futility, even the folly, of predicting what may happen here by the time another six months have passed, or what the state of the public mind may be?

Political assassination has long been recognized as, if not a legitimate still a most effective, political weapon in this empire. Of the last 12 men to hold the premiership, five have died at the hands of assassins while one had only the narrowest of escapes, he being Admiral Keisuke Okada, who hid in the premier's official residence while it was in the possession of rebels last February. Numerous other statesmen and some of the dominant figures in the business and financial world have likewise fallen victim to the bullets or knives of assassins.

In nearly every one of these cases the assassin has accomplished his objective and has brought about the change in government or in affairs which he sought to accomplish by the removal of the individual concerned. In other words, assasination has proved to be a most effective weapon in this empire which is so modern in many respects, but in which traces of feudal thought and practice still survive and at times triumph. As long, of course, as assassination accomplishes the end sought by the assassin, by his intigators or by his employers, it will continue to be utilized.

Murderers No Longer Seen As National Heroes.

AN ADDITIONAL and important reason for the continued prevalence of political assassination in Japan is that the penalty paid by the assassin has most frequently been extremely light and he has emerged as a sort of national hero. Premier Ki Inukai, for instance, was shot in his office by a group of young cadets and their accomplices on May 15, 1932, as part of a half-baked plot resembling in general ideology the frustrated military insurrection of last February 26-29 in Tokyo. The trial that followed was conducted in public and was made a sounding board to drum up support and enthusiasm for the army and navy and for extreme ultra-nationalism.

Many, perhaps even most, Japanese condemned the young assassins and their theories, but the vocal part of the Japanese public was loud in praise of them and they became popular heroes. Petitions for clemency poured in on the court, some of them signed in the blood of the petitioners. Sentence was pronounced, and the heaviest penalty imposed was ten years' imprisonment. This for the self-confessed and even bragged-about murder of the prime minister of the state! Not one of those May 15 boy assassins and plotters is still in prison, all having been pardoned and released for exemplary conduct during their brief period behind the bars.

It is amazing to the rest of the world that a condition of this sort should exist in a modern country like Japan, and the only explanation is that of a survival of feudal concepts into the present age, a tendency to lionize action and purity of motive no matter how deplorable the action itself may be. When, therefore, the February insurrection took place the nation was shocked because of its magnitude and its brazen-faced arrogance into a realization of whither ideology of this sort was leading the empire, and a very intense reaction against it set in. That this reaction is sincere and effective is evidenced by the death sentences meeted out to the leaders of the February revolt.

First Sentence Given To Earlier Army Assassin.

THE FIRST of these sentences was pronounced not on one of the February rebels but on Lieut. Col. Saburo Aizawa. On the preceding August 12, Col. Aizawa had walked into the office of the director of the militray affairs bureau of the war ministry and demanded that he resign. When that official, Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, quite naturally refused Col. Aizawa cooly and mercilessly cut him down with a sword, proceeded to an army surgery to have his own minor wounds bound

LIEUT. COL. SABURO AIZAWA.

up and went home, where he was shortly after arrested without resistance.

A court-martial was summoned a few months later to try Col. Aizawa, and this trial was in process at the time of the February insurrection and undoubtedly played a direct and important contributory part therein. As in the case of the assassins of Premier Inukai, the extreme militarists and ultra-nationalists seized upon this trial as a rostrum from which to address the nation and rouse it to the views held by themselves and by the younger element in the army, the rabid nationalists and military state socialists.

The president one of Japan's great universities resigned his membership in the House of Peers and in his political party in order to free himself to act as special counsel for the defense of Aizawa. The trial dragged on from day to day, the defense utilizing the occasion to preach its views and to advocate military state socialism directly under the Emperor and the removal of "the clouds around the throne," even by the sword, if necessary. These "clouds" were identified by name a few days later as Prince Saionji, Viscount Makino, Viscount Saito and others, all of whom were marked for death by the February insurrectionists.

That insurrection came with the gray dawn of the snowy Wednesday morning of February 26, the day after Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki had flung out of the Aizawa trial after angrily refusing to answer the questions put to him by the Court. The people of Japan were stunned as they learned what had taken place. The clay feet of the idolized army were fully revealed, and for 24 hours the whole cosmos of the average Japanese seemed to him to be shattered. By the next morning he had begun to reccver his wits and to use his brains, with the result that a slowly rising but extremely deep resentment against many previously accepted institutions and theosies grew into a sullen resentment and a demand for change and reform. Never again will Japanese psychology be exactly what it was at midnight on February 25.

Two Committed Suicide While In Military Prison.

THE INSURRECTION was put down and the rebels placed in military prison to await trial, two of them committing suicide, but under compulsion, according to public belief. The Aizawa trial was suspended, and when it was resumed the university president found himself too ill to resume his duties as counsel for defense. No other lawyers volunteered, and so the court had to draft counsel to defend the now thoroughly discredited Aizawa. During the first trial it was felt that eight years' imprisonment, most of which would not be served, was the extreme penalty that could be expected for Aizawa. When the trial was resumed the sentence was death, a sentence upheld by the appelate court. So greatly had Japanese psychology reversed itself in so short a period! Likewise, in the court-martial of the rebels (in which they were allowed no counsel for defense and no right to appeal) 17 were sentenced to death from among the first group to be tried, and 15 of these have been executed.

The Army was extremely cautious in announcing these sentences. The death sentence of Aizawa was first announced, the communique thereon being issued late at night after most of the populace had gone to bed. The communique telling of the deaths of the 17 was made public about 4 o'clock one Sunday afternoon, again a time when it was least likely to create trouble or public demonstration. As a matter of fact, this caution was unnecessary, for the Japanese public thoroughly approved and welcomed the court's decisions.

The press comment was enlightening. There can be no question but that the Japanese press is severely muzzled by censorship at present and, what is more pitiful, that it has lost its nerve, but in this case several of the leading journals came out without qualification in editorial approval of the sentences, going so far as to point out that if the Inukai assassins had been so dealt with this second tragedy might have been averted.

Since then the court-martial has announced the punishment of another six sharing in the February insurrection, directly or indirectly, they receiving sentences varying from four years to life imprisonment. No statement has been made as to why the executions of two of the group of 17 have not been carried out, but the public believes it is because these two have evidence incriminating other individuals and the court needs their testimony in trials which have not yet been concluded, or perhaps not yet even held.

Thousand Or More Arrested In February.

HOW MANY more of these may be is not known. It is generally accepted that something like a thousand, both civilians and Army men, were placed under arrest for connection with the February revolt. Less than 200 have been accounted for by the official communiques telling of sentences or of the establishment of innocence. The fate of these other 800 or so is not yet known, probably is not yet determined, and the public can do nothing but wait and wait quietly. All comment on such matters is strictly forbidden within Japan, although martial law was finally lifted a little more than a month ago.

Among those under arrest are two in whom the public is particularly interested. One of these is Gen. Mazaki, he who flung indignantly out of the Aizawa trial with fiery words which could not have but spurred the rebels on. Gen. Mazaki was at one time director general of military education, one of the "Big Three" posts in the Japanese army, the other two being chief of the general staff (now held by a prince imperial) and minister of war. It was because Aizawa believed that Mazaki had been forced out of this post that he killed Gen. Nagata a year ago. At the time of the revolt Gen. Mazaki was a member of the supreme military council, a position he has since resigned.

No announcement of Gen. Mazaki's arrest has ever been made, but it is generally known. He is not in prison, but is under arrest in quarters, and has appeared more than once before a military tribunal for questioning. If he is found guilty of implication in the insurrection, it will require all the courage that the army possesses to sentence him, for he has long been one of the dominant and most trusted, most powerful formulators of military policy in this country. By the sentences already imposed, however, the high command of the army has so definitely condemned the younger element that any relaxation would bring its own assassination.

Wealthy Industrialist Known Te Be Under Arrest.

THE OTHER MAN of especial interest to the public is actually behind bars, and he is Fusanosuke Kuhara, industrial magnate, man of great wealth, Seiyukai party leader and at one time minister of communications. No one knows what Kuhara is charged with, some whispers being that he financed the rebellion and others merely that he is involved in army graft cases. Whatever the truth may be, the public will wake up some morning to find an official communique in its morning papers telling of the sentence pronounced upon him or of his release as innocent. In the same way, nothing definite will be known of the fate of Gen. Mazaki until it is officially announced.

It seems strange to be sitting in Tokyo and writing of all this as sober fact, as something that has actually taken place in Japan. Six months ago it would have sounded too fantastic to be believed. The state of the Japanese mind was such, and the grip of the militarists on the public was so great, that it would have been precluded as a possibility. Nevertheless, it has now passed from the realm of speculation into that of historical fact.

Perhaps also the use of assassination as an effective political weapon in Japan has ended, although I make no such prophecy. Certainly it loses much of its effectiveness if it does not accomplish its aim, and equally loses much of its attraction for the individual contemplating its use if he knows that he is to face a firing squad instead of become a national hero.

The drive against the extreme Right, long far more dangerous in Japan than the extreme Left, is on in earnest now. The minister of justice has announced that in considering the guilt or innocence of a man the motive actuating him will under no condition be taken into account. Laws have been passed designed to prevent the circulation of reactionary Rightist documents. Special sections of the police force have been organized to ferret out and watch the actions of the ultra-nationalists.

There are still other indications of a swing of Japanese public thought away from the semifascism, ultra-nationalism, military-worshipping attitude of recent years, not the least of which is the great popularity of the recent Olympic Games.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"—and then he took me in his arms like this!"

American-Italian Group Plans Political Rally

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The executive committee of the Harrison County American-Italian Democratic Club will sponsor a State convention of such organizations here October 16 and 17 in the auditorium of the Northview Junior High School. Committees have been named to take care of the convention.

Among those who will be asked to address the convention are, Gov. H. G. Kump, Homer A. Holt, candidate for Governor, and Representative Andrew Edmiston and Jennings Randolph, both of whom are running for re-election.

Earthquake Hits Carolina.

Albemarle, N. C., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—A disturbance, believed by local weather authorities to be a slight earthquake, shook Albemarle and its vicintiy at 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time) tonight. Police headquarters said the quake, which lasted approximately 90 seconds, did no damage.

Previous Polls Overestimated G.O.P. Strength

In 128 of 149 State Reports Estimates Actually Topped Votes Cast.

Editor's note: The American Institute of Public Opinion polls, the outstanding organization in the country in scientifically gauging convictions of citizens, appears exclusively in Washington in The Post. But other newspapers in various parts of the country are conducting interesting polls. So The Post has appointed Claude E. Robinson, noted author of "Straw Votes—A Study of Political Prediction," to write a series of articles analyzing all straw votes taken in America. This is the third article of a series to run until the November election.

By Claude E. Robinson.

The Literary Digest has announced its Presidential poll for 1936. Several million ballots are now being distributed throughout the country, and first returns from these are scheduled to appear in the September 5 issue of the magazine.

The Literary Digest has conducted four Presidential polls. It has also taken referenda on such questions as the soldiers' bonus and prohibition, but for purposes of this discussion we are interested only in the straw votes on the Presidency.

Study of these polls reveal one important fact which no political observer can afford to overlook if he wishes to deal intelligently with the Digest returns. This fact is:

The Literary Digest polls in previous Presidential campaigns have uniformly and consistently overestimated the vote for the Republican candidate, and underestimated the vote for the Democratic candidate.

All told, in the four Presidential campaigns in which polls have been conducted, the Literary Digest has made 149 State reports. In 128 of these cases the proportion of the straw vote cast for the Republican candidate has been larger than the vote he actually received in the election.

In 1916 five States were canvassed and Hughes' vote was overestimated in each State.

In 1924, the vote for Coolidge was overestimated in 41 of the 48 States.

In 1928 Hoover's vote was overestimated in all of the 48 States.

In 1932 Hoover's vote was overestimated in 34 of the 48 States.

If the experience of the Literary Digest in all its previous Presidential polls holds for 1936, the odds are approximately 7 to 1 that the straw vote figures for any State chosen at random will show more Landon votes than the Republican candidate will actually receive at the polls. If the 1932 experience alone is taken, the odds are better than 3 to 1 that Landon's vote in any State chosen at random will be overestimated in the straw canvass.

It should be said here, however, that the cause is a statistical one and has nothing to do with the editorial policy of the magazine. The Digest conducts its polls with strict impartiality, and there is no foundation whatsoever for partisan criticisms that the Digest is prejudiced in favor of either major party.

Three Situations.

What effect will the Republican distortion revealed in past Digest polls have on the magazine's accuracy in predicting the electoral college vote? The answer varies with the closeness of the popular vote in individual States. Three situations may be distinguished:

1. Those States which Landon wins either by a small or large majority: Most of these will be correctly placed in the Electoral College by the Digest for so long as the distortion in the straw vote returns favors the candidate who ultimately wins the State. That State will be in the right column in the forecast of electoral votes. Most observers, for example, agree that Vermont will vote for Landon. The Literary Digest could report for the Republican candidate, 51 per cent, 70 per cent, or even 100 per cent of the total straw vote cast, and still, if the State votes for Landon by whatever plurality, there will be no error in forecasting the Electoral College vote.

2. Those States Roosevelt wins by a substantial margin: The electoral vote of these will also be correctly placed by the Literary Digest, because the plurality margin is great enough to cancel out the Republican distortion in the poll.

3. Those States Roosevelt wins by a small plurality: These will probably be placed incorrectly in the Electoral College by the Digest, because the Democratic lead will not be enough to overcome the Republican distortion of the straw vote.

The 1916 poll of the Digest illustrates these principles. The pertinent figures are given below:

State	Hughes's Per Cent of Digest Poll	Hughes's Per Cent of Official Vote
New York	69	53
New Jersey	67	56
Ohio	57	46
Indiana	62	51
Illinois	66	55

These returns show, first, that the Hughes vote was overestimated in all five States which were canvassed by the Literary Digest, this overestimate running as high as 16 per cent in New York and 11 per cent in each of the four other States.

Second, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois were correctly placed in the electoral college. The Hughes vote was overestimated in each State, but Hughes won those States, hence the discrepancy did not result in misplacement of the electorial college vote.

The straw vote for Hughes in any of these four States could have been any figure from 51 to 100 per cent, and still the electorial vote for each State could have been correctly forecast.

But Hughes lost Ohio, and here the Digest erred in predicting the electoral vote because the Democratic lead in the official vote was not sufficient to overcome the Republican distortion in the straw-sample.

The Ohio example is of great importance this year, because the contest between Landon and Roosevelt appears to be very close in a number of States. The American Institute of Public Opinion, which has been polling the country for months, places the following States close to the 50-50 line: Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Colorado and Idaho.

Loyalists Hurl Back Enemy 15 Miles in Area Key to Madrid

Continued from Page 1.

named commander for central Spain.

"They know that if they die it will not be the fault of the haphazard and weak-minded command which characterized the last administration.

"We shall now take the offensive and attack the rebels where they are weak; where we want to attack them instead of, as before, attacking where they are strong and able to repel us."

Oviedo, capital of the mining country in the north, is likely to be the next rebel stronghold which the government will make a determined effort to seize, he added.

"We want Oviedo because its capture will leave 20,000 grim Asturian miners free to give their attention to other rebel districts," the major declared.

Asked whether the government might stay its hand to save the lives of some 600 Madrid supporters who have been held hostage in beleaguered Oviedo, he said:

"We will do all we can to save them, but we cannot play with the lives of 24,000,000 Spaniards for the sake of 600."

With the rebel advance on both Toledo and Madrid believed definitely stopped, and with planes and artillery pouring devastation into the retreating insurgent ranks, the fall of the Toledo Alcazar appeared possible at any moment.

There was no confirmation, however, of rumors that the 1,700 rebels within the fortress had surrendered today.

Government forces were making final preparations to storm the building, which has been reduced to little more than a magnificent ruin by shell-fire.

Fresh columns of militia were rushed to Talavera tonight to relieve the victorious troops, wearied from 70 hours of intense fighting.

The government announced the forces of Gen. Emilio Mola at Talavera broke into disorderly retreat, unable to resist the withering fire of the militia.

Officials were unanimous in terming the victory "magnificent."

Before the full importance of the Talavera victory became known, the government had announced a successful assault on rebel fortifications in Malaga Province.

The troops who stormed the Malaga Province fortifications, at an undisclosed point, were said to have captured many arms and much ammunition.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, dynamic new Socialist minister of state, today demanded a full report on the incident involving an attempted bombing of the United States destroyer Kane.

Alvarez del Vayo also warned all countries that Spain expected to receive from them the same respect it was ready to accord to foreign powers.

His remarks were interpreted as a specific reference to Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

Rebels Advance in North.

Hendaye, France, Sept. 6.—Eager Spanish rebel armies, their red and gold flags flying from Irun and Fuenterrabia, fought their way toward San Sebastian today from the east and south.

In the Bay of Biscay resort, 8 miles west of smoking, fallen Irun, the defenders split. Basque nationalists among the government forces were reported seeking to surrender the city, virtually encircled by insurgent troops and under the guns of rebel warships. Anarchists and Communists declared they would fight to the death.

The battle on the San Sebastian front began this morning with a fight for control of the highway at the village of Ancho, near Pasajes.

Advancing rebel columns, with machine guns mounted on armored cars, drove the government militiamen back toward Fort Trincherpe, in the hills surrounding Pasajes.

Hundreds of militiamen who had retreated from Irun were among the defenders of Trincherpe—last government stronghold before the suburbs of San Sebastian itself.

Field Guns Move Up.

Rebel field guns, moved up from Irun, shelled government positions outside the fortress in an attempt to drive all the defenders inside.

Another rebel advance twisted northward from La Sarte, and steel-helmeted rebel officers predicted the entire northern coast would be rebel-controlled within the week.

A handful of government militiamen was reported still holding the gun turret atop Fort Guadalupe, the silent defense of conquered Irun. The rebels, patrolling the terraces of the fort with Carlist (Don Carlos Monarchist) troops, were content to leave their foes there, thus surrounded, while they pushed on westward.

Early in the morning the little band in the firing tower sent a single shell screaming toward Irun, but the battery remained silent thereafter.

"Time to Clean Up" Later.

"If we are able to drive the Reds at Trincherpe inside the fort we shall simply encircle it and go on," said one rebel officer. "When San Sebastian is captured, we'll have plenty of time to clean up our territory."

Irun, still under a pall of smoke from smouldering ruins fired by the fleeing militiamen, bustled with activity late today as the rebels moved up reinforcements and armored cars from Behobia.

The insurgent military commander ordered the troops occupying the city to begin cleaning the debris from the streets.

A score of rebels, gathered at the customs house at the Spanish side of the international bridge, sat idly talking while thousands of sightseers watched them from the French bank of the Bidassoa River.

Across the bay, Fuenterrabia, which fell after Irun had been captured by the rebels, was quiet.

Insurgents in the town extinguished the remaining fires set by the retreating defenders, and some of the captors went swimming from the beach.

French Fascists Plot Civil War, Paper Charges

Continued from Page 1.

day in protest against the neutrality policy.

This policy, the Communists argue, has contributed "to suicide of the Spanish people," because, they contend, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany are arming the rebels.

Blum, however, told his followers "no proof exists" that any nation has "violated its word" since acceptance of the French neutrality plan, which both Italy and Germany have subscribed to.

"If I am being asked to go back on the word of my government and on our signature," the tall premier shouted, "I shall reply today, as yesterday, No!"

Militant Socialists, even before the close of his speech, filled the hall with the roar, "Long live Blum!" He had been greeted earlier with the cries on "Airplanes for Spain!"

Signed After Dinner.

The Franco-Polish military agreements, described as of great importance, were signed after a dinner given by President Albert Lebrun in honor of Polish Gen. Edward Rydzsmigly.

The inspector-general of the Polish army, from whom military circles said "the French army has no secrets," concluded negotiations with diplomats, generals and bankers before returning to Warsaw.

The sealing of the pact with Poland followed a visit to Warsaw by the French army's chief of staff.

To Be Given Credits.

Sources close to the government said Poland will be given credit in France to purchase war supplies and possibly a direct loan to build up her army.

Reinforcement of the Franco-Polish alliance of 1923, they said, would "end" Berlin's influence over Warsaw.

Gen. Rydz-Smigly dined at President Lebrun's chateau with Premier Blum, Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, Minister of the Navy Alphonse Gasnier-Du Parc, and scores of French and Polish diplomatic and military experts.

Delbos received the British ambassadors and the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian ministers to tell them details of the Franco-Polish agreement.

Daladier prepared to put into action his program of building up the arms efficiency of the nation approved yesterday by the French cabinet.

Under Robespierre's Pictures.

Blum's address to the Socialists was on the occasion of the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of proclamation of the third republic.

The premier warned his followers it was impossible to throw over the French neutrality stand without creating a crisis in Europe and "consequences which are difficult to foresee."

The premier, in a conference with Leon Jouhaux, head of the general labor confederation, was reported to have asked the labor leader to keep Communists from fomenting a wave of strikes to back up their demand that France help arm Madrid.

The Communist organ, Humanite, asserted France was a "powerless dupe," standing idly by while "Germany and Italy send boatloads of arms and planes to Spanish Fascists."

M. Blum's newspaper, Populaire, replied with the tart suggestion that the Communists ask Soviet Russia to lift its own arms ban against Madrid.

Maneuvers Start.

More than 40,000 troops gathered at Draguignan for maneuvers which started nearly two weeks ago with a mock battle between defending forces and invaders marching from the Mediterranean coast or the Italian border.

Daladier announced creation of a superior college of national defense which will combine courses in military strategy, and political, financial, economic and moral subjects.

A decree which constituted the college will be presented tomorrow to President Lebrun for signature.

Daladier declared, "it was indispensable that we unite in one group the high officers of the three defense branches—army, navy, air force—with leaders in civilian life as well as prominent men in foreign affairs, finance, national economy and public works."

Vice Admiral Raoul Caste was named director to supervise the four-month term of study.

Allison St. Model Home Is Popular

Opening of the latest Washington Post model home, at 1323 Allison street northeast, yesterday, proved an important event in real estate circles and drew many visitors and prospective buyers.

The exhibit house features the new development of Michigan Park, built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor.

To view the model structure, drive out Michigan avenue northeast, bearing right on Monroe street at Catholic University to Thirteenth street; then turn left on Thirteenth to Allison street and then right to the property and the development.

The presentation residence contains three large bedrooms, two of master size, dining room with buffet nook, extra first-floor room, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and two baths, one with shower stall. It is equipped with modern gas appliances and suitable on an exceptionally deep and landscaped lot.

King's Birthday Parade Shows Yugoslavs' Might

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 6 (AP).—Improvements in equipment and organization of the Yugoslav army were revealed tonight in an impressive military parade in observance of King Peter's thirteenth birthday.

It was disclosed that Yugoslavia had established an Alpine regiment with special equipment for mountain fighting, and many tanks and light and heavy artillery were reviewed by Prince Paul, regent of the kingdom.

King Peter remained at Bled and attended church with his mother. Prayers for the King were said at services throughout the nation and in Legations abroad.

Cancer Experts to Meet.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Results of cancer research, and the trend of future research will be presented by world famous scientists at the first cancer institute ever held in this country opening here tomorrow.

Deaths in Spain Reach 60,000; Loss 5 Billions

Merciless War, Its End Still Uncertain, Has Claimed 200,000 Casualties.

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Lisbon, Sept. 6.—The merciless Spanish civil war, which has cost the ancient nation 200,000 casualties and more than $5,000,000,000 financial loss, is not near its end, it was clear to neutral observers tonight.

The eighth week of conflict finds rebels in control of three-fifths of the country.

But determined government forces outnumber insurgent troops, many of whom are colonial mercenaries—and the loyalists are fighting defensive actions.

Rebel generals, Francisco Franco, Emilio Mola and Gonzalo Queipo de Llano made extensive plans today for "final" drives on the Biscay coast, Malaga in the south, and Toledo and Madrid in the heart of Spain. If successful, this would throw into their hands the whole of Spain, except Catalonia—if their meager forces can overcome in disciplined operations the slight advantages in numbers and defensive positions held by the government.

Nation's Income Depleted.

In seven weeks of fighting, losses in property alone amount to nearly 5,000,000,000 pesetas. Lost national income through complete stoppage of industrial, commercial and agricultural effort, already is estimated at 40,000,000,000 pesetas. In American dollars losses come to $5,850,000,000.

Of the 200,000 casualties estimated, more than 60,000 are deaths. Some quarters estimate deaths from all causes, including executions and street fighting, as high as 90,000 to 100,000. The five-day battle for Irun added at least 1,000 dead to the list of those killed in battle.

In Catalonia, adjoining France on the northeast, there is but one army—the Red front militia plus loyal regulars and civil guard. All opposition has disappeared before the fire of execution squads. The Catalonian effort now is directed toward the Aragon front, with Catalans virtually surrounding Huesca and driving toward Zaragoza on three sides.

From there west to the Portuguese frontier, Spain is in the hands of the rebels, except for a narrow strip along the Basque Coast, which they doubtless will take in a matter of days since Sebastian is now untenable, with Irun fallen.

Rebel Armies Put at 53,000.

Opposing generals make the greatest secret of their strength, but United Press correspondents, after moving behind the entire rebel front, estimate the rebels have 53,000 men under arms.

Against them the government has approximately 88,000.

Spain had no great reserves of food, fuel and munitions, and hence the country has had to pull in its belt and live off the land.

Motor fuel has run so low that half of the commandeered autos, trucks and airplanes are stationary. In Madrid the government sets aside enough rations to guarantee the fighters all the food they want, and the noncombatant population gets the rest. The government troops eat well, except for a shortage of green vegetables.

Quintuplets Go for Ride.

Callander, Ontario, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets had their first ride in a pony cart yesterday, while motion picture cameras made a pictorial record of their trip. It was part of their new picture, "Re-Union." The young stars all wanted to touch the five fat little ponies, but Dr. Allan Roy Defoe, their physician, firmly ruled against it. And all clamored for another ride, unsuccessfully.

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YOUNG men particularly should use the Schick Dry Shaver. Then their face will never scar nor can you draw blood. Remember that scars can never be removed.

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Expert Repairing

Marie Shores Will Wed On Date of Literary Bow

Dr. Arthur Goodwin Peterson, of Minneapolis, Will Marry Author of "Patti Magill, Investigator," in St. James' Sept. 26, Her Father Officiating.

By Marylyn Reeve.

September 26 is indeed a red-letter day in the life of Miss Marie Medora Shores, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shores. For then not only will her wedding to Dr. Arthur Goodwin Peterson, son of Mrs. C. A. Peterson, of Minneapolis, take place but her first book will make its appearance.

Whenever little Miss Shores sees anything a bit mysterious or out of the ordinary, she is immediately very much interested. She is not to be mistakenly identified with "fire-engine chasers," but it is a game with her to keep a watchful eye on vacant homes or old country estates whose recounted reputations send shivery chills through the unhappy listeners. So it is small wonder that this young miss should turn to writing engrossing tales of detectives, midnight meetings and whatnot.

Miss Shores, who has traveled all over this country, makes her home with her parents at the Shoreham. She grew up here and, like most of the other little girls, gave ample time to study, but, strange as it may seem, begrudgingly doled out spare moments to play. She is petite, with large brown eyes and bronze, wavy hair. Now, at just the age when most young ladies are looking forward to one more year before their debut, this little Washingtonian, who learned the three R's at Gunston Hall, followed by a special course at George Washington University, is preparing for her wedding and the publication of her first book.

Novel Written in Year.

This first novel—"Patti Magil, Investigator"—was written over the period of a year, sometimes a chapter a day, and then again the young authoress would put it aside for several weeks. But, when she did write, no quiet nooks far from the city's bustle did she seek for her "studio." She preferred to continue her work when she had come in from a party (dancing, incidentally, is her favorite pastime), and she maintains that the later the hour the better the writing.

It is remarkable for a young lady in her mere 'teens to have one book knocking at the library doors, while its proofs are being transformed into movie scripts, and 18 other stories, all named, ready to send along. But, when this is pointed out to the writer, she merely laughs and explains that it is only to be expected, with a father in the ministry, which necessitates writing; a mother who wrote scenarios, and an aunt, Mrs. Helen Wright, from whose pen there have been reams about polar explorations.

Columnist to Youth.

When, Miss Shores—who writes under Marie Medora, dropping her last name—has satisfactorily filled in her day's quota of swimming, which runs a close second to dancing in her preferred list of sports book writing, partying, and romping with Prince, her miniature collie, she turns to Chin Up, her column of advice to the youth of America.

The wedding day will fall on Saturday as it did just 22 years ago when the bride-elect's parents were married in New York. Following the ceremony which will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Shores in St. James' Church, there will be a breakfast for members of the family and the bridal party.

Mrs. Henry O. Kendall, of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the matron-of-honor and her husband will serve as best man. Miss Mildred Peterson, another sister, Miss Martha Moore, daughter of former Representative John Moore, of Kentucky, and Miss Margaret Howe, daughter of Mme. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, will be the bridesmaids.

The ushers include Mr. Arthur Marsh, Mr. Robert Owen, Mr. Windle Jarvis and Mr. Fonnie B. Ladd. After their wedding trip Dr. Peterson and his bride will return to Washington to make their home.

Mary Macatee To Be Honored By Her Cousin

Lina Macatee to Give Tea Here Wednesday for Bride-to-Be.

Miss Lina Macatee will entertain at tea on Wednesday in honor of her cousin, Miss Mary Paxton Macatee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, son of Mr. Walter Donaldson, of Washington, will take place Saturday.

The wedding will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Pilgrims, with the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird officiating. It will be followed by a reception at the Macatee home for members of the two families and the bridal party.

Miss Macatee has chosen her sister, Mrs. Randolph P. Butler, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., as her matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Butler will arrive tomorrow, to remain until after the wedding.

Mr. Donaldson will have as his best man, Mr. Holmes Branson, of Washington. Ushers will be Messrs. Lynn De Lahmutt, Donald Stormont, Robert Frech, Grier Ellis, Prescott Arnold and George Macatee, jr., brother of the bride-elect. There also will be two junior ushers, Donald Frech and Paxton Holden.

The bride-to-be, who made her debut a few seasons ago, attended Miss Madeira's School and was graduated from Smith College. She spent August with her parents at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have a summer place, and returned to Washington a week ago to complete preparations for her marriage.

Mr. Donaldson attended Lehigh University and received his law degree from George Washington University. After a trip, he and his bride will reside in Chevy Chase.

Washington Girl To Marry Today

Catherine Street to Be Bride of William Thilman, of Bar Harbor.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street, to Mr. William Thilman, son of Mr. Arthur Thilman, of Bar Harbor, Me., will take place at 11:30 a. m. today at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. E. Warren will perform the ceremony.

Twin sisters of the bride, the Misses Sybil and Sally Street, will serve as her bridesmaids, and Mr. Eric W. Maurer, of New Haven, Conn., will be best man.

The ceremony will be performed before a background of palms, ferns and asters. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of mousseline de soie, fashioned on long lines and with an Elizabethan collar. She will carry a bouquet of white asters.

Her sisters will wear gowns of white embroidered batiste of quaint, old-fashioned design, and will carry bouquets of pink and white asters.

Her going-away costume will be a swagger suit of green wool with which she will wear a gold blouse and accessories of dark brown.

Miss Lindsey Weds Tomorrow

Alexandria Girl, Mr. Philip Von Weller to Marry in St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be the scene Tuesday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Deane Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Lindsey, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. Philip J. Von Weller, of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Von Weller, of Albany, Ga. The ceremony will be at 5 o'clock and will be performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Church, in the absence of the Rev. Percy Poster Hall, rector of St. Paul's, assisted by the Rev. Roger Anderson, rector of Trinity Church, Waterbury, Conn., a cousin of the bride.

Miss Lindsey has chosen her sister, Miss Lisa Anderson Lindsey, as maid of honor and Miss Courtney Marshall Cochran, Miss Elizabeth Beall Nicholson and Miss Barbara Winston Price, all of Alexandria, as bridesmaids.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents in Belle Haven will follow the wedding.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey will entertain the bridal party at dinner at the Collingwood Tea House after the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies Give a Tea at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who are now closing their camp on the Upper St. Regis Lake, entertained members of the St. Regis colony at a tennis tea following doubles matches on their courts Saturday.

Miss Frances Brewster and her guest, Mr. Herbert Gengler, of New York, were winners of the matches, defeating Mrs. Henry Hill Anderson, of Roslyn, and Mr. Bronson Trevor, of New York.

Couple Reveals Wedding in '34

A wedding which took place on May 5, 1934, and has been kept a secret until now, was that of Miss Dorothea Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mann, of Takoma Park, to Mr. Earl F. Fischer, son of Maj. and Mrs. William F. Fischer, also of Takoma Park.

The marriage, performed in Frederick, Md., has just been announced by Mrs. Fischer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer have taken an apartment on Maple avenue, in Takoma Park, and will be at home after September 15.

Wingate—Wenner.

Another wedding of interest in Washington took place Saturday afternoon in Cambridge, Md., when Miss Evelyn Cornelia Wingate, associate professor of English at Western Maryland College, and Mr. Charles Malcolm Wenner, of Brunswick, Md., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wingate. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William D. Gould, of Trapp, former rector of Christ Church, Cambridge.

Young Authoress and Her Fiance

Hessler Studio.

Miss Marie Medora Shores and Dr. Arthur Goodwin Peterson, whose marriage will take place September 26 in St. James' Church, are pictured looking at the cover of her book, "Patti Magill, Investigator," which by coincidence will be issued by the publishers on the wedding day. Miss Shores is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shores, of this city, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. C. A. Peterson, of Minneapolis.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

President Roosevelt returned to Washintgon yesterday morning, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, who left immediately for New York. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the Preisdent, is at Hyde Park.

The First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney expect to leave for Canada this week for a short visit in Ottawa. Earlier in the summer they spent several weeks in the North.

Mr. Robert F. Kelley, chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, sailed on Saturday from France, where he has been vactioning, to return to this country. He will come to Washington the end of the week.

Mrs. Francis Sayre, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, returned on Saturday from Europe, where she spent the summer.

Miss Grace Burton, who has spent the summer in New England, has returned to her apartment, 1868 Columbia road. She visited her nephew, Mr. Burton Liese, and his family in Richfield, Conn., and later motored into New Hampshire, where she visited other relatives.

Miss Burton is the niece of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, and was his official hostess while he was in Congress.

Mr. Henry Whitefield Samson, who has been at the Sea View Hotel at Martha's Vineyard, has returned to his home at 1901 Wyoming avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claud and their daughters, Katharine and Julia Marvin, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a vacation at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Claud and children were away six weeks and Dr. Claud joined them for August.

Mr. U. Grant Smith and Mr. J. Augustine Todd, of Washington, have been at the Seigniory Club, in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, who left Washington the first of July, have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham for the winter. They went first to Cape May, N. J., and later visited at Hot Springs and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean, who have been traveling in Europe this summer, have arrived in New York. They will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Stuart Walker has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham, after a vacation trip of eight weeks. She participated in the Lee Week festivities at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Annette Thayer, at Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Stephen C. Lyon, accompanied by her two daughters, of Providence, R. I., is at the Dodge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Halsted have returned to Washington after visiting Mr. Halsted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Halsted, in New York City.

Dr. James A. Lyon and family, who are on a Western trip, are now in San Francisco at the Hotel St. Francis.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Boomer, who have been visiting in the East, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham. They will return in a few days to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Maitland S. Wright, of Cleveland Park, is spending a week at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McClung are spending a few days in Atlantic City at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, who are in White Sulphur Springs for the holiday, plan to return early this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Little are in Atlantic City for a short stay. They are at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Stevens, accompanied by their children, of Pelham, N. Y., spent the week-end at the Dodge.

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has closed her apartment at the Shoreham and has gone to Atlantic City. She expects to return early in November.

Minister of Egypt Off to New York; Will Visit Europe

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, has left for New York and will sail from there on September 9 aboard the Queen Mary for England and France, where he will spend several weeks. From Europe he will go to Egypt to join Mme. Youssef, who has been there for the summer.

Aboard the Queen Mary on her arrival here Tuesday will be Mr. Anis Azer, the new First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, who will be Charge D'Affairs during the absence of the Minister.

The Minister and Mme. Youssef expect to remain in Egypt until Christmas, but their son, Mr. Moustafa Youssef, is returning aboard the Rex October 1 to attend Georgetown University.

Capital Society Attends Film Premiere at National Theater

By Dudley Harmon.

Considering the fact that "absolutely no one" is popularly supposed to remain in town over Labor Day week-end, Washington society made quite a respectable showing last night at the opening of the film "Romeo and Juliet" at the National Theater. Although orchids and tails were missing in the audience last evening, the crowd which lined either side of the theater marquee was not disappointed in its hope of seeing many well-known in the diplomatic and official world.

The only party noted wearing evening clothes last evening was that of the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha. He was accompanied by the minister of communications and public works of Brazil, Dr. Joao Marques dos Reis, who arrived last week to attend the third World Power Conference. The minister's daughter, a small brunette, was with them, wearing a flowered print with a light cape. The Second Secretary of Embassy, Mr. de Moura, was also in the party.

Others of the diplomatic set present included the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, with their young son, Oleg.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean arrived ten minutes late, wearing the famous Hope diamond on a thin chain around her neck. Her black silk frock, stamped with a pattern of white flowers, was topped by a sumptuous silver fox cape, and she wore a black hat and black suede pumps. Her daughter, who recently changed her middle name from Beale to Washington, after her distinguished great-grandfather, Washington McLean, Cincinnati publisher, arrived in another party with her brother, Edward McLean, and their house guest, Miss Angelica Lloyd. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd of this city. She wore a street length frock covered by a loose fur trimmed black coat.

Others present included Mr. Ronald Ransome, of the Board of the Federal Reserve System, and Mrs. Ransome; Lady Nichols, here with the British delegation to the World Power Conference; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican committeewoman from the District, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Edgar Merit, another promient clubwoman; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, who wore white chiffon, and was accompanied by Dr. Warner, of the Public Health Service.

Miss De Sayn Returns.

Miss Elena de Sayn has returned to Washington after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Curley, of New Rochelle, N. Y. In New York she completed arrangements for a recital in Washington by the Spanish guitarist, Andres Segovia, on February 2.

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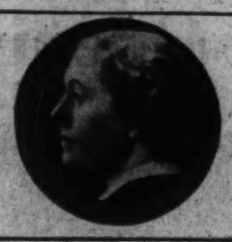
MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



How to Gain Proficiency in Spelling and Pronunciation of Words Is Young Woman's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young lady and very sorry to say I cannot spell well. I can read the words, but find it hard when it comes to the spelling. It is also hard at times to pronounce certain words. My teeth are badly shaped and I think that has a lot to do with my poor pronunciation. I get very discouraged when I can't say certain words correctly. Can you tell me how I can find an easy way to learn pronunciation? Here's hoping so. DISHEARTENED.

* * * *

DEAR DISHEARTENED: The ability to spell and pronounce words correctly comes easiest to persons who have a genuine interest in the written word, and a feeling for the music of words properly ennunciated. If you can read and remember afid aren't physically and mentally lazy, you may learn how to spell and to pronounce words as well as the general run of manhind. All you need do is study, with a grim determination to learn what you wish to know.

* * * *

Begin by making a list of words you are not sure about—even though the list runs into the hundreds. Spell them the best you can, jotting down after each your understanding of its meaning. Take this list to a teacher or librarian, or even to any passably well educated person among your acquaintances, and get help in determining the correct spelling of each word. Then get a good dictionary and go to work. Make a second list, with the words properly spelled, marked for pronunciation and crisply defined. Commit one word to memory a day: it's spelling, pronunciation and exact meaning. Practice pronunciation particularly, saying the word aloud until your tongue no longer stumbles over it.

If you come across an absolutely unmanagable word, leave it out of your vocabulary. Get a substitute word—a synonym—to use in its place. Good dictionaries supply these in generous number. Remember that thoughts expressed in simplest words are most effective, always. Too limited knowledge of English is more responsible for your hesitant use of words than faulty dental structure.

* * * *

I am convinced of this because of errors in your letter. Among others, there was this: "Can you tell me how I can *fine* an easy way, etc." Let us consider Webster's definition of "fine" and "find" (the latter being the word you guessed at and missed):

Fine: refined, free from impurity; superior, of marked excellence or great merit.

Find: to meet with or come upon; to discover.

Begin by memorizing the spelling and definition of these words, and proceed at once to others.

M. H.

Art of Conversation.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here's my trouble: I have difficulty in carrying on an interesting conversation, especially with boys and with all new acquaintances. I will appreciate any helpful suggestions from you. SUZANNE.

* * * *

DEAR SUZANNE: The author, Christopher Merley, says: "There is only one rule for being a good talker; learn to listen." But in my opinion, reading and thinking also help. Do your reading and thinking when alone and your listening when the other fellow is talking, of course. It has been said that a person seldom thinks while talking, but that when talking, he is giving utterance to ideas born and developed in solitude.

* * * *

From Author Moreley's advice, which is excellent particularly for women, you should gather one consoling fact: There is no necessity for your being an "interesting conversationalists" when in the company of boys. All you need do is supply an attentive ear and eye and a face with a listening, intelligent expression. Mme. Simopolous, English wife of a one-time Minsiter of Greece to the United States, generally considered one of the most brilliant and witty conversationalists who ever adorned Washington's diplomatic society, once confessed that the secret of her repuation as a conversationalist rested on her ability to listen. And she attributed her ability to listen to her insatiable intellectual curiosity about everybody and everything.

* * * *

Being a good listener doesn't mean a "cat-got-her-tongue" sort of person. In listening, one occasionally agrees or disagrees with what the speaker is saying.' One can say, "Oh, quite,' or "Yes, indeed," or, on the other hand, "Oh, but do you really think so? I've always thought—" or, "I simply can't believe that." Thus suggesting that one really is listening and not just sitting; that one is taking in, digesting and vitally reacting to what the other person has to tell.

M. H.

Nightgowns That Express the Current Feminine Mode

Pink satin and chiffon fashion the lovely nightgown above (left). The ruffled bottom, shoulder bows and lace insertions in flower pattern, lend femininity. Fine hand-embroidery below the lavish yoke and lace border at lower edge, enhance the richness of the graceful gown at right, of ivory satin and Alencon lace.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE is a crisp, slim, athletic sort of girl who doesn't feel as though she'd be much at home in a lace edged room. But she wants femininity of a certain jaunty style.

"An Amelia Earhart accent will do," she remarked. "She's a nice balance between Madame Pompadour and the horn rimmers."

And so she fixed up her room to suit herself. She selected modern furniture, but of an unobtrusive type; got a red plaid rug that we liked a lot, then had curtains of navy blue swiss with white dots. She used this same navy swiss for bedspread and dressing table skirt . . . finishing it with bias tape bands in white. The bedspread had a monogram of the bias tape. The walls were done in plain white and the chair coverings were in peasant patterned linen with lots of red in it.

Another one of those clever outdoor girls whom we admire a great deal for her directness and poise did her room over with jade green dress swiss for the curtains. The valance was scalloped and of white pique, as were the tie-backs. A scalloped band of white pique went around the top of the dressing table, too, with a flounce of jade swiss.

Parisian Designs Horoscope Gown

Paris (U.P.).—The "horoscope dress" in the new collection of Mme. Jeanne Lanvin has caused a sensation in Paris. Marlene Dietrich, who saw the collection before leaving for London where she is working on a new film, ordered one.

These gowns, embroidered on the sleeve or on the bodice with signs of the zodiac in gold and silver beads and brightly colored beads, were a sudden inspiration of the veteran Paris couturiere who dresses more screen and stage celebrities than any other French designer. Mme. Lanvin announced that the world today is in such a topsy-turvy, unsettled state that people should wear their futures on their sleeves—hence the "horoscope" gowns embroidered with astral signs.

Lavish Nighties Reappear With Vogue for Femininity

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE RETURN of the nightgown is important stayle news. For a number of years, this very feminine member of the wardrobe has been relegated to the background in favor of the pajama. With the vogue for femininity in clothes now running rampant, the nightie has gone the way of the rest of the wardrobe, and is re-appearing on the style scene lavishly trimmed with lace and furbelows.

Satin is the favored material—sleek satin which adapts itself so well to the present silhouette, and is a grand foil for the lovely Alencon and Binche types of laces. You simply can not have too much lace on your nightie this season—it outlines necklines, armholes and waistlines, and finishes the skirts of gowns in fascinating applique borders, both narrow and wide. Often, wide fischu-like collars and peplums of pleated lace are added to smartly cut nightgowns. Intricate yokes of appliqued lace, distinguish others, the motifs being repeated in the body of the nightie.

Many Versions Sleeved.

Echoing the trend for period influences in frocks, nightgowns are styled after Directoire, Empire and Edwardian fashions. Some of them are so complicated in line and decoration they have the appearance of evening gowns. Many of these are being worn by smart women as hostess gowns when entertaining informally at dinner in their own homes; sometimes these are covered with trailing chiffon tunics or full-length coats, decorated with ruffles.

Following the vogue for sleeves in many of the semi-formal evening and dinner gowns, many of the newest nighties take to sleeves. Usually these are of the short, puffed version, lace-trimmed; a new style note here is the sleeve open under the armpit. Chiffon and satin merge for numerous attractive nightgowns—the sheer material used for ruffles around the bottom of the gown and in combination with lace for interesting yokes.

Grecian lines are also noted in the new fall nightie fashions—soft materials draped attractively and flowing in graceful swirls about the figure. Nightgowns, particularly those cut along simple lines, boast of accompanying jackets this season; here again, they copy trends in the formal evening mode, emphasizing the trend toward ensembles. These may either repeat the lace decoration of the gown or form a striking contrast in their styling or in the material and color.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 5.

OUR SHOW season is off to an extremely feeble start, although Lunt and Fontanne have re-opened "Idiot's Delight" and Little Helen Hayes is again delighting her idolaters in "Victoria Regina." For one big segment of our citizenry, however, the theatrical year is now in the fullest possible blast. I refer to the Gilbert and Sullivan Maniacs, or Savoyards, who are now kicking and screaming their way into the Martin Beck where the great D'Oyly Carte troupe from London is repeating its triumphs of two years ago.

ALICE HUGHES.

We miss terribly two of the company's most delightful figures of '34—Dorothy Dickson, the lovely soprano who is now a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Company here, and Dorothy Gill, surely the most glorious contralto who ever struggled with Katisha. Gill's New York worshipers, in fact, formed a regular fan-club, and cabled England that if Dorothy didn't come over with the troupe this year they would boycott the outfit and spend all their evenings in saloons.

* * * *

The latest novelty to arrive in the shops of this gadget-mad town is a good-luck dingus called "The Evil Eye." Mr. John, ace hat-designer, wandering the Near East this summer, ran across a certain bead native to those parts, and much cherished by the inhabitants. The alert Mr. John scooped up many of these stones, brought them back to Madison avenue and hung them to slender gold chains to be worn on the wrist. His movie clientele, especially, snapped them up, and Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Katharine Hepburn are among the filmites now sporting "the evil eye." Such wierd trifles always go like a breeze in New York—consider last winter's bangle bracelets. But I still carry the Columbian half-dollar my daddy willed me. The Madison avenue merchants ask more for their good luck than I care to unbelt.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Our British friends always seem to be impressed by the salaries soaked up by American tycoons of all types. When Mary Lewis, vice president of one of Fifth avenue's biggest emporia, was being feted in London, one newspaper captioned her picture, "This girl gets more money than our prime minister." They'd curl up and die if they knew how many American film cuties, radio canaries and things get more than our President . . .

The mercantile sensation of Gotham, at the moment, is a new dime store which has been opened in the heart of Times Square, right spang across Broadway from the newly modernized Hotel Astor. The place stays open far into the evening, and the Broadway drifters drop in and gaze at the items. Oh, yes, New York is certainly the most sophisticated town in the world . . .

Patchogue, Long Island, one of our 10,000 suburbs is in state! The town has a model home, brightly lighted at night, and each evening scores of rabbits turn up and romp merrily on the lawn! George Andrews, head of the town's better housing committee, yells to the game wardens for aid—fearing that the mighty nimrods of Park avenue, unable to resist the temptation, will go over to Patchogue and bang away at the bunnies out of season.

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

When the Baby Vomits

Babies vomit easily, and the mother should be bothered only if the youngster goes through the performance now and then. Furthermore, nothing should be done to stop it, as it may be regarded as positive evidence that the baby's stomach contains too much food, or possibly improper food.

If the baby eats too rapidly air will be swallowed, and if thereby the stomach becames overdistended, after a bit, up will come some of the material. In a breast-fed infant a considerable amount of air may enter the stomach when a child nurses at a milkless breast, or it may be sucked in and swallowed if the bottle is empty. If the feedings are correct in amount and in proportion, the bottle should be retained only as long as it contains food. In other words, do not permit the babe to continue playing with an empty bottle.

Many a mother will be much disturbed that the milk returns "curdled," but this is normal. All milk will clabber as soon as it comes into contact with the ferments of the gastric juices; in fact, this is the first step in digestion.

But what are some of the avoidable causes of vomiting? Some mothers believe that the baby's abdomen needs to be retained within a tight girdle, and I have seen bellybands pinned so snugly as to crowd the stomach upward against the diaphragm and greatly reduce its capacity. Binders, if used at all, should be relatively loose, and employed only to protect the abdominal muscles when the baby cries. This also is regulated easily.

There is one kind of vomiting that must be regarded with concern, namely, that which shoots out rather than flows from the mouth. This is called projectile vomiting and is rarely associated with nausea. It is accompanied, however, by intense thirst and hunger. Occasionally it may mean that there is an obstruction at the lower end of the stomach, called pyloric stenosis—that is, a tightening down of the stomach outlet. This must be managed with great skill. Careful feeding may remedy the difficulty, as each day should bring with it a gradual increase in the size of the opening. The object is to get enough food through this partial obstruction to prevent loss of weight, in the hope that medical treatment will greatly relax the muscle fibers so that food can pass normally. The danger point is reached, however, if the child is losing weight, and no baby is too young if need be, to submit to a rather delicate but relatively simple surgical procedure for the release of the blocked parts.

If a baby is not hungry and continues to vomit he is ill. It is probably a sign of indigestion, but fever may be present and there may be some intestinal infection. In this type of vomiting care must be exercised to make certain that the child is receiving an adequate amount of fluid.

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MENUS for TODAY

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled canned grapefruit slices
Fried corn meal mush, sirup
Crisp bacon
Buttered white toast
Plum butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.

Cabbage rolls
Fresh prunes stuffed with cottage cheese salad, mayonnaise dressing
Bread Butter
Milk Chocolate nut cookies

DINNER

Fresh shrimp cocktail
Hot vegetable platter
(Sweet potato balls, creamed green beans, corn on the cob, Harvard beets)
Fresh pear and orange salad
Muffins Butter
Hot tea Milk (for children)

COTTAGE ROLLS.

1 No. 2 can chili con carne
1 medium head cabbage
½ cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups tomatoes
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 onion, sliced

Boil rice rapidly in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes, drain and mix with chili con carne and salt.

Select a medium-sized head of cabbage with loose leaves; cut around the heart and cook in boiling water until leaves are wilted, about 6 minutes. Cool and separate leaves. Place two tablespoons of the chili mixture on cabbage leaf, fold edges over and roll. Place rolls in a large, buttered casserole; cover with remaining ingredients, mixed, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 minutes or until gravy is heavy.

Ignore Prejudice, Career Women Urged

Marion Harron Example of Success in Man's Field of Law.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

IT'S STILL a man's world.

There may still be many bridges to cross before women attain leadership in public life, but a sound preparation, the ability to work with men and the habit of being thoroughly objective in their work will enable women to gain recognition, in the belief of Marion J. Harron, recent appointee of the Board of Tax Appeals, a quasi-judicial board on which members serve in a judicial capacity.

The distinguished record written by the board's first feminine member, Miss Annabel Matthews, would seem to prove that a woman can successfully fill this important judicial post. And now comes dainty, dark-haired Marion Harron to further prove the value of a woman in this capacity.

Ignores Prejudices.

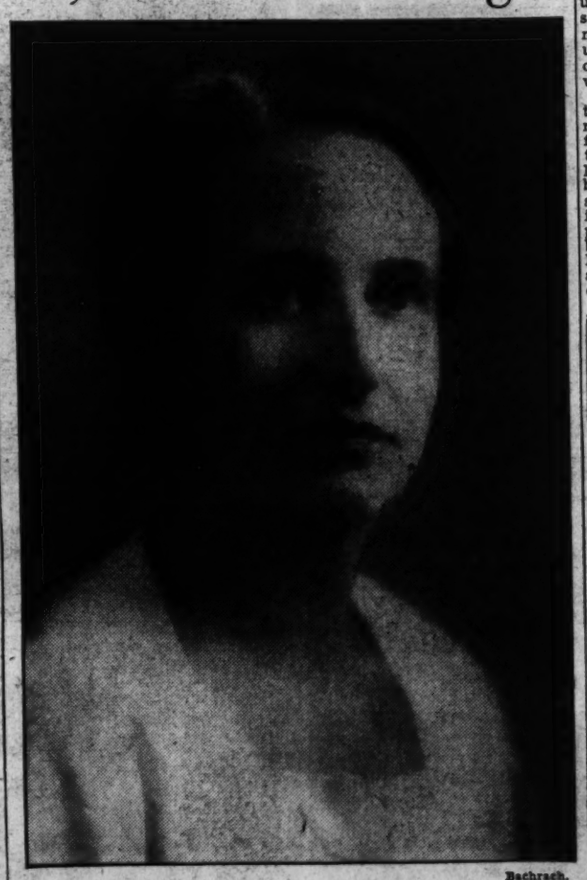
Yesterday at her office Miss Harron, discussing problems facing every woman who casts her lot in the professional world, pointed out "It is essential to work with men with as little regard for the obvious objections to women as possible." She believes the ability to get along with one's associates and a sense of humor about "the Victorian attitude toward women that has carried her into this era of feminine aviators, athletes and attorneys" overcomes these objections.

Upon entering the practice of law a decade ago Miss Harron directed her attention to the fields of her profession which are predominately men's fields—corporation law, corporate reorganization and finance, trusts, estates and taxation.

Scholarly Background.

Equipped with a scholarly background—she is a Phi Beta Kappa, a doctor of jurisprudence and has served on the faculties of the University of California and the Institute of Law at Johns Hopkins University—she went into the Wall Street section of New York to practice law. As a woman she encountered the usual opposition of conservative lawyers and business men, but as a lawyer with the conviction that skill, knowledge and confidence of clients and associates can overcome prejudice against women, she carried on her work with outstanding success.

Because of her interest in the trust laws and her sympathy with the organized effort to overcome the ravages of the depression, she came to Washington in 1933 with the hope of association with the general counsel of the National Recovery Administration. Here she discovered an inclination of "no women attorneys admitted," but because of her wide range of experience in the field of industry, she eventually became a member of the legal staff.



Bachrach.

MARION J. HARRON,
recent appointee to the United States Board of Tax Appeals and the second woman to hold such a position, is convinced women in public life can overcome Victorian male prejudice by ability and an objective attitude toward their work.

Handicapped By Youth

Her youth has been one of Miss Harron's biggest problems at each stage of her career. Yet now—at 33—she holds one of the highest paid jobs for women in Washington. And after talking with her you are convinced that her extensive experience has given her much more maturity and judgment than her years would indicate.

She believes that a woman's best years should be from 35 to 45, because the heights of one's career generally falls in those years. Miss Harron's domestic interests are, by her own admission, "entirely lacking." Her leisure time is devoted principally to reading, horseback riding and hiking.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Why Men Leave Home.

"Well, darling, how do you like my new hat?"

"Er—what? Hat! Is that a hat?"

"Of course it's a hat! It's the latest thing in hats. Why, what's the matter with it?"

"Or—er—nothing. Only—well the crown—it just looked sort of funny."

"Everybody's wearing them that way. It's the Napoleonic influence. After all, nobody would know I had a new hat if I didn't get one that was in style. I just might as well wear my old one—that's always the way with men——"

"Now, now, wait a minute. I didn't say anything about the hat. I—I think it's very nice—very—very genteel."

"Genteel! I don't want a genteel hat! I won't have a genteel hat! I'll take it back——"

"Now, now, I didn't mean that. I didn't mean it was genteel. I thought you wanted to look genteel. I really think its very—very—stylish."

"You're sure you don't think it's too extreme?"

"What? . . . Extreme? . . . Oh, no, I don't think it's too extreme; I think it's very—well, very—stylish."

"You really like this shape on me better than a beret?"

"A beret?"

"Yes, you know—like my velvet beret . . . wait a minute. I'll put them both on and you can see which looks best . . . Now here's the beret. Take a good look."

"It looks very nice—very stylish."

"You aren't looking at all . . . just go ahead and read your paper if you want to——"

"No, no, I'm looking. I tell you it looks very nice.

"Well, now then, here's the new hat. Take a good look. Now which looks better?"

"Er—well, they both look very nice—very——"

"That isn't the point at all. I want to know which looks best. I want you to tell me the truth."

"Er—well, you know—well I always thought the hat you had was very nice—that is very conservative——"

"Conservative! You would say that! You're just like all the rest of the men. You want your wife to look like an old fogy and then you go out and try to make dates with all the little cuties in the nifty hats——"

"Dates! Dates! When did I ever make any dates with nifty——"

"We-l-l, maybe you haven't yet, but if I look like an old fogy——"

"Who said you looked like an old fogy? I tell you I think you look wonderful in both the hats."

"You'd really keep the new hat then? You know I could take it back and get another beret shape—berets are still awfully good . . . and they do make you look young—say, wait a minute! I'm going to try on both hats again and I want you to tell me honestly which makes me look the younger. Now here's the Napoleon.

"It looks very nice—very—er—nifty."

"Now here's the beret. Which makes me look the younger?"

"Er—well they're both very nifty."

"That isn't the point. Which makes me look the younger?"

"Er-well, I couldn't say. They're both——"

"You're simply impossible. What I want to know is which type would you take?"

"Well, I couldn't say. You're the one that's to wear the hat."

"Well, I know what you're thinking. You're thinking I look like a freak in the new hat. Why don't you tell me the truth?"

"No, listen, I don't think you look like a freak——"

"Yes, you do think I look like a freak. Just because I get a hat that's a little different. You want me to look like an old fogy——"

"Say, listen. I think you look wonderful in both the hats."

"Well, which one do you think will look best with my new suit?"

"Your new suit?"

"Yes, you know—the tweed with the silver fox. Say, wait a minute; I'll go put it on. Then I can try on both hats with it—say where are you going?"

"Say, I just remembered—I gotta see a fellow down at the drug store . . . no, honest, I promised him I'd see him . . . I just remembered . . . no, I can't wait . . . yes, I'll be right back . . . no, I tell you I gotta see this fellow."

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Power Experts Arrive in Capital for World Conference Opening Today

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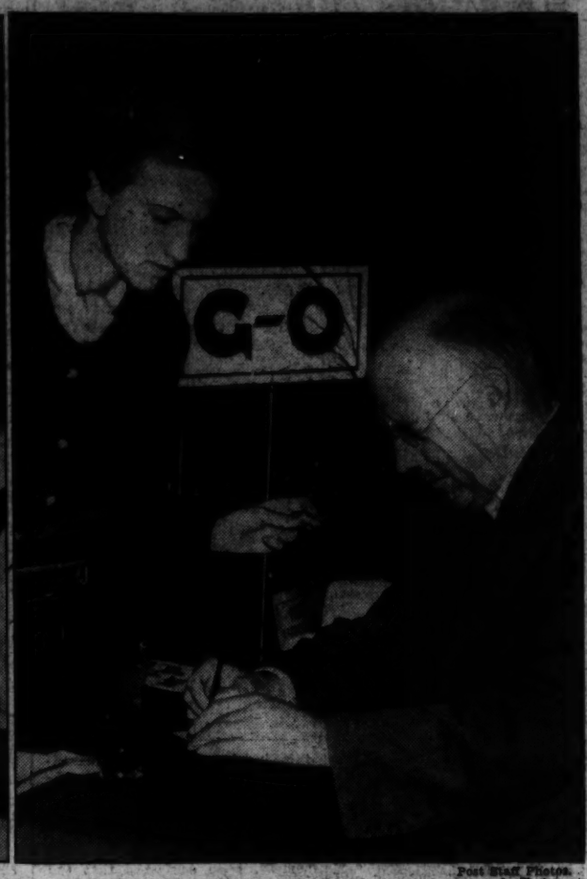


Post Staff Photos.

LANGUAGE NO BARRIER TO THEM. In center are shown three linguists who will serve as interpreters of Spanish, French, German and English. The women are, left to right, Miss Joyce Thompson, of Washington; Miss Lily Caron, of New York, and Mrs. Rufus G. Poole, of this city. At the left is A. Frederich, here as traveling delegate for the German press. On the right, Miss Mary Wallace Tolson, of Washington, registers Sir Harold Hartley, permanent chairman of the conference.

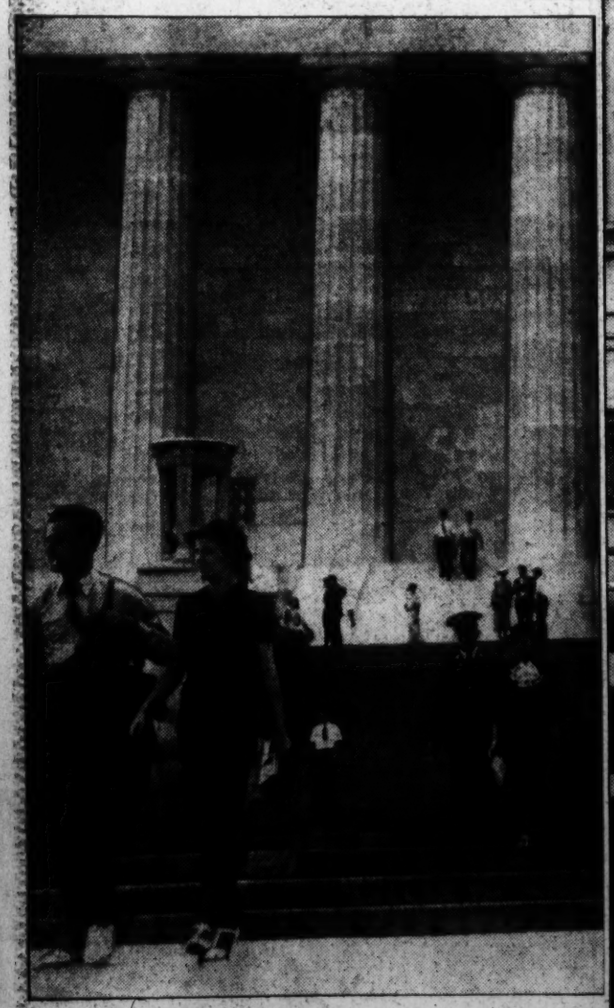
Post Staff Photo.

YOUNG SIGHTSEERS. Little Janet and William Maclay, who came to the Capital all the way from Omaha, Nebr., climb the steps of the Lincoln Memorial for their first glimpse of the famous statue of the Emancipator.

Harris & Ewing.

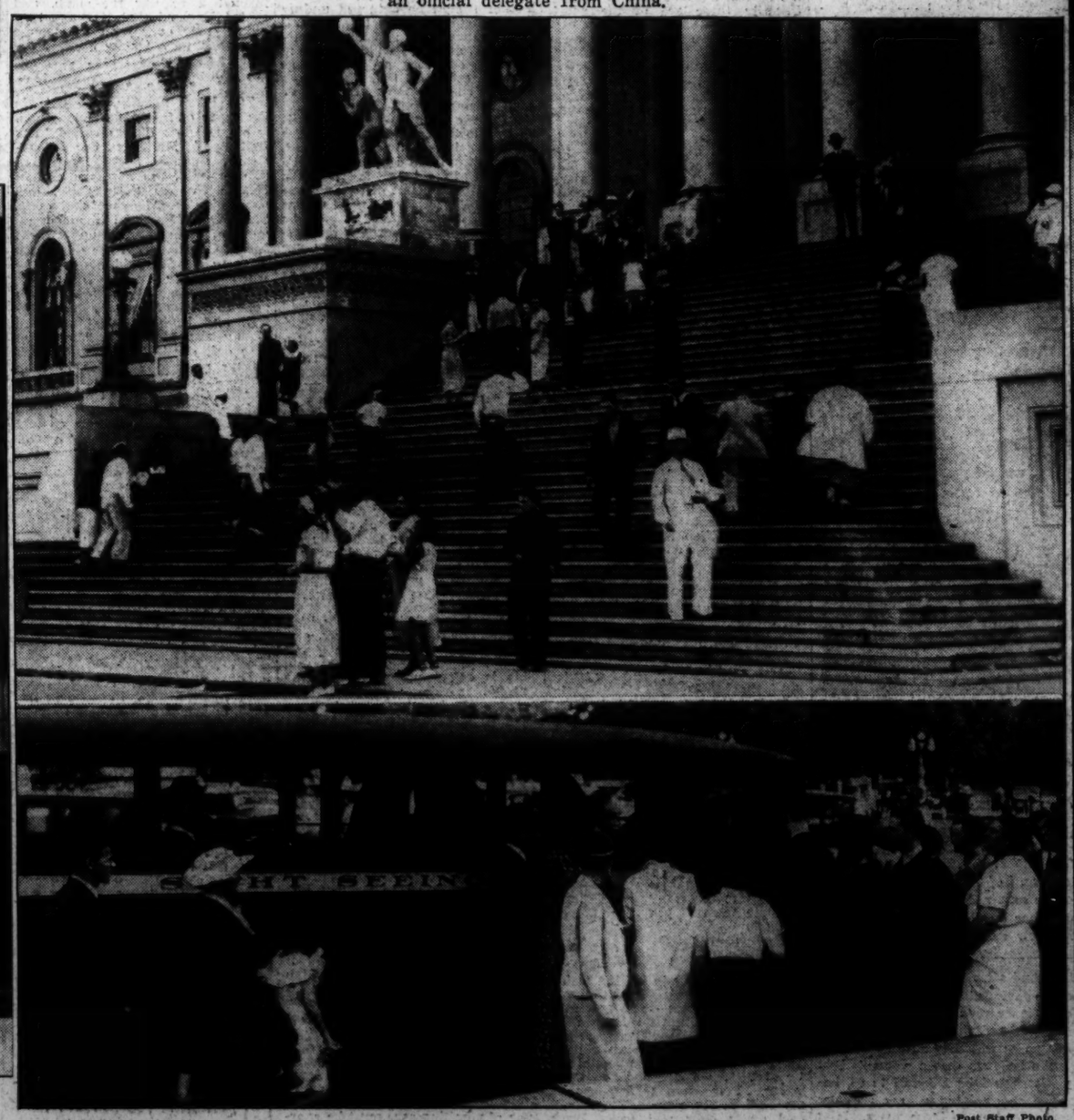
Post Staff Photo.

FROM THE ORIENT. Above, Mary Partridge pins a convention badge on Shih Yo Lo, Chinese delegate, while Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yang, who, with Mr. Lo, are Research Fellows from the Institute of Social Sciences, Nanking, China, look on. At the right, Mrs. Frank Hussey points out a poster depicting a heavy duty truck, to C. H. Chen, an official delegate from China.



Post Staff Photos.

HOLIDAY TOURISTS. Part of the crowd of sightseers lured to the Capital over the Labor Day week-end shown descending the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.



Post Staff Photo.

CAPITOL MECCA FOR VISITORS. Most of the thousands "taking in" the sights during week-end visits to Washington find the Capitol a major attraction. Above are some of the tourists. Below, another group of visitors enters a bus near the Capitol, ready for the homeward journey.

LINKS TO THE PAST. Chicago University scientists excavating in Iraq found statuary they said links the Cyclops of Greek mythology to ancient Babylonian religion. Above is an alabaster monkey found in the temple of a sun god. Below is a Babylonian relief.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** XX WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936 11

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

A. F. G. E. Amendment.

That much-talked of amendment to restrict membership in the A. F. G. E. to civil service employes is to be introduced at the Detroit convention by Quartermaster Department Lodge, No. 62, of Philadelphia.

The amendment, which is an attempt to oust the so-called "New Deal" lodges, many of which are non-civil service, is likely to arouse much favorable comment among conservatives here but still is too dynamite-laden to be considered seriously.

For one thing the amendment would not touch many of the progressive lodges, such as Labor, No. 12, Agriculture, Beltsville, Inter-Commerce Commission and Veterans' Administration, and it would force out the AAA lodge, which has followed the "straight and narrow" without deviation.

Even more serious an objection is that such an amendment probably would violate the charter granted the federation by the A. F. of L., which names the A. F. G. E. as the organization of "all Government employes," even those in cities and States.

From the point of view of the civil service lodges, a noncivil service employes organization would be an invitation to politicians to break down the none-too-strong merit system. Imagine a Government employes organization dedicated to opposition of the extension of the civil service. What a boon to members of Congress who have opposed the extension of the classification system into the field, or who insist on their patronage cake!

* * *

There is one A. F. G. E. lodge that has remained completely unruffled by all the charges and counter-charges and the barrages of letters that have been fired by both conservatives and progressives. The unit is Postoffice Lodge, No. 105. The other night the lodge secretary, Charles Carter, told us the group was not sending a delegate and had refused to designate a proxy because "we didn't think the convention would be interesting enough."

* * *

Add A. F. G. E. candidates: Dr. Thomas E. Larkin, economist and educational specialist of the Department of Justice, now stationed at El Reno, Okla., being supported for the presidency by several Western lodges, we are told. A war veteran, Dr. Larkin served here as a statistician in the Census Bureau and also as an economist with the National Mediation Board. Larkin is a "compromise" candidate in the raging factional fight between conservatives and radicals.

* * *

Breeding Fleas

There's a flea-breeding plant at the National Institute of Health that's worth visiting even if it does mean you're taking a chance on contracting typhus.

The fleas are bred as part of the typhus-vaccine experiments of Dr. R. Eugene Dyer, who is expected back at the institute tomorrow from a vacation trip to Europe. In his absence E. B. Foltz, executive assistant at the institue, took us into the breeding room and went through all the motions.

Ten finely meshed cages, ranged in two rows of five on each aisle, stood in pools of oil on four-foot high platforms. One row of cages was for "clean" rats, the other for those infected with typhus. The "clean" cages were empty but there were two sickly-looking rats in the cages on the other side.

When fleas are to be bred, Foltz explained, a batch is dropped into the cages of non-infected rats. It takes from one to two weeks for fleas to hatch. When that is done they are transferred to the infected cages.

This is done in two stages. A vacuum hose with a large flask on the receiving end is inserted into the cage and the rat is vacuum-cleaned of all his fleas. One four or five inch rat, Foltz said, will give off enough fleas to heap the flask bottom several inches deep.

By reversing the vacuum hose the fleas are then transferred into the cages with the typhus-infected rats. When a sufficient time has elapsed for the fleas to infect themselves with typhus—since the average life-span of the flea is from four to six weeks, infection is rapid—the vacuum hose is brought into play again. This time, however, the infected fleas drop to their deaths in a chloroform filled flask. The dead fleas are then mashed, with water and chemicals added, into a vaccine.

Whenever flea breeding is going on a tame noninfected white rat is let free to run around the room as a "fleatrap." Should fleas hop from the cages and escape the oil puddles—and they do—the rat usually proves more attractive prey than the scientists working in the room. But the rat-trap is fallible and every person but one who has ever worked in the room has contracted the disease. Flea-bite typhus is a mild form and all have recovered.

The disease, Foltz explained, is caused not by the bite itself, but by the scratching of the bitten place. It seems that the flea deposits the typhus organism on the skin and it is the scratching that drives it into the blood. All of which was of no comfort at all to us and all that day we didn't dare scratch.

* * *

There are 13,000,000 dogs in the United States—one for every tenth person—and New York State is the only State that protects them by law from hit-and-run motorists. Which is one reason why the Department of Education has made "Noble Dog Week," which starts next Monday, the subject of its Safety Musketeers broadcast at 3:30 this afternoon.

Store Manager Hears Kin Fled Spain Safely

Moe Ginsburg and Abe Cohen, executives of Lansburgh's Department Store, who have just returned from Europe, brought the store's advertising manager, James Rotto, news of his cousin's flight from Barcelona, Spain.

The cousin, Joe Merseres, is a representative of Paramount Pictures.

The executives said they believed styles for 1937 will be greatly influenced by coronation of King Edward VIII. Cohen said London hotels already are booked up for the event.

Sunny Skies, Holiday Lure 75,000 Here

Record Tourist Throng Overflows Capital for Week-End.

Government Workers Leave for Resorts; Roads Jammed.

A holiday-bent Capital was off to a running start yesterday and will take today's labor observance in full stride.

Graced by some of the finest weather Washington can boast—or has been able to boast for many a Labor Day—Washingtonians and visitors alike are winding up their summer vacationing in gala sytle. And the best part is that yesterday's "fair and warm" weather will prevail today, according to the Weather Bureau. Anticipated showers will not come until workaday tomorrow.

Yesterday's crowds, as they appeared at the Capital's principal sightseeing centers—the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol and the White House—set a record for the year. Officials estimated the throng at 75,000.

Guides recalled that it rained on several week-ends during last spring's cherry blossom time and they remembered, too, that previous Labor Days many times have been "very much warmer, or a lot chillier." Yesterday was just right.

At the same time Washingtonians are seeking green sightseeing pastures elsewhere. Government employes, by the tens of thousands, left the city Friday and Saturday. They will be away through today. The resorts and nearby mountains called great numbers of them. Many took advantage of the three-day recess to visit their homes.

Business Heavy.

The incoming, and the outgoing holiday traffic, has produced the heaviest kind of business for the transportation industry. Trains and buses have been crowded. Airliners are carrying full passenger cargoes.

Highways leading into the Capital have been parade lanes, on which cars from every State in the Union have been in the line-up. Many of these automobiles are bringing tourists to the Capital for their first visit.

"I have been here eight years," said a guard at the Lincoln Memorial, "and never before have I seen so many eager people. They used to come here sad and gloomy, with nothing much to say.

"Today they ask lots of questions. They want to know all about that statue of Lincoln out there—they listen to all we say. And they'll talk, too, about themselves—they're happier than they've been for many years. That's probably why they are here."

The visitors were not all at the memorial, however. At the Washington Monument, hundreds of anxious spectators formed a line that extended completely around the base of the obelisk. That line never shrank all day long and was maintained until the shaft was closed at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The capacity of the monument was so "jammed," as guards explained it, that every few minutes they even had to ask "walkers" (those who were willing to climb the steps to the top) to line up outside.

"How many steps are there?" asked one arrival.

"Nine hundred," briskly replied the guard.

"Whew," said the visitor, and then he took one more look at the closed circle of elevator-waiters, "I think I'll come around early tomorrow morning." And he left.

There had been 1,768 "walkers" at an hour when the sun was still high and the day at the monument was only half over.

Crowd at White House.

Interior rooms of the White House were closed, as they have been since electric wiring repair work started several weeks ago. But the visitors had access to the front lawn, and thousands strolled over the paths during the day.

The largest crowd assembled there yesterday morning for President Roosevelt's return after his trip through the Western drought States.

So many out-of-town people made their way to the United States Capitol that the parkway on the east front was crowded with parked cars all day long.

During the afternoon a caravan of a half-dozen large buses pulled up and unloaded 200 New Yorkers here on a Labor Day excursion.

A company that conducts sightseeing tours around the Capital had its entire fleet of 40 buses in operation yesterday. The manager estimated 2,000 persons took the tours.

Park police, while making no count of the cars that passed through National Capital Parks yesterday, reported the day was a heavy one for the traffic men, and that traffic was considerably heavier last night than it had been earlier in the day. They expect another big day today.

The U. S. Weather Bureau officials anticipate a repetition today of yesterday's weather. The thermometer rose to a high of 78 at 2 p. m.

Woman's G.A.R. Group To Plan for Reunion

Mrs. K. P. McElroy, chairman of the womans citizens committee on arrangements for the G. A. R. encampment here the week of September 20, yesterday announced a meeting of her group will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Plans for the seventieth annual gathering of Union veterans will be discussed at the meeting, which will be held in Room 1241, Munsey Building.

Animated Animals Teach Farmers

Here are two specimens of the collection of animated animals used by the Department of Agriculture to impress on farmers the need for selected feeding. The hen talks, explaining exactly how her "egg factory" works. The little pig went, not to the market, but to the cafeteria. This pig doesn't talk, but he knows how to select his foods so that he will get the most for his money—a lesson every farmer should know.

U. S. Animated Animals Slated To Return Soon

Talented Papier Mache Beasts Near End of Barnstorming.

The big circus winters in Florida but the Department of Agriculture's animated animals have no such luck.

In a few weeks, when all the fairs throughout the country are over, the animals which move and talk will be back to another Washington winter.

Their quarters are the Agricultural Extension offices in Building F of the department, to which they will return soon after their regular "barnstorming."

The animals are these: Four hens and three cows that talk, a pig that selects its own food in a cafeteria and a fly of gigantic proportions.

A talk with Harris T. Baldwin and glances at pictures of the educational menagerie reveal that here are really talented beasts.

The animals are made of papier-mache with the "innards" exposed on one side to show why selected feed is necessary for good farm products. Each of the food-producing steps is demonstrated by a separate chamber with tiny mannikins doing the work. The hen's "egg factory," for example, shows one mannikin grinding the gizzard, another wrapping the egg yolk in albumen and a third plastering the shell on the egg. Phonograph records provide the talking animals with voices.

The first of these papier-mache creatures was a 6-foot cow, born in the prosperity year of 1928 and still going strong. Bossy's head moves up and down and her talk is contrived so that she will pick an argument with her farmer master before the fair crowd and shame him into giving her an ideal milk-producing diet.

There are two of these argumentative cows. Number three cow is about half-size and delivers a monologue on the value of good roughage.

The hens, too, go in for monologues. The first one was built in 1930 for the world poultry conference being held that year in London.

The "pig in the cafeteria" doesn't talk. Propped up on a swivel, with a napkin around his neck and a tray between his feet, the pig is set up before several different kinds of feed. He moves around, examining each of the dishes and then stops before the feed that will give him the highest nutrient food value per dollar. As prices vary, the feeds are shifted, but since the "perfect" feed is always in the same spot the pig would have to be blind indeed not to discover it.

Mr. Housefly is an ominous looking creature—who rubs his nose on a heap of sugar in a most disgusting way.

The models for all of these animals were designed by Paul Moller and George Lindsey. At one time these was a sow and two little pigs that showed the effects of round-worm disease—their rubber stomachs would contract slowly until they toppled. This constant inflation and deflation with roundworm proved too much, however, for their rubber stomachs and three years ago the sow and pigs were plowed under.

G.W.U. Names Winners Of Eight Scholarships

George Washington University last night announced winners of eight scholarships offered annually to outstanding high school graduates in Virginia, Maryland and the District.

They were: Faith Bell, Washington-Lee High School; Mary Jane Blackenstross, Central High School; Charles Gastrock, Eastern High School; Margaret Pallansch, McKinley High School; Marian Freehafer, Roosevelt High School; Jane Marie Coulter, Western High School; Nancy Minitz, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Robert Rutledge, George Washington High School.

2 Men Hunted In Watchman's Theft-Killing

Were Seen Loitering Near Arlington Coal Yard Prior to Slaying.

Two Washington men, both police characters, were seen loitering near the James E. Colliflower coal yard opposite the Washington Airport on several occasions before the murder of Marion J. Riley, 59-year-old night watchman, it was learned yesterday.

Riley, father of eight children, was murdered late Friday night or early Saturday, his wallet rifled and the coal company's safe cracked open.

The Washington men now under suspicion are being sought by Detective Sergts. Guy Rone and J. J. Tolson, who have been assigned to the case by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

The coal yard is located in Arlington County, Va., and the investigation on that side of the river is in charge of County Detectives Harry L. Woodyard and Hugh Jones. They are holding ten colored men in the Arlington County Jail, but admit they have no evidence to link them with the crime.

Everything, the investigators say, indicates that the killer-robbers planned their crime well. For that reason importance is attached to the tip about the two Washington men seen near the coal yard for several days in advance of the crime.

Rover, an Airedale watchdog which had been Riley's companion for a year and a half, disappeared under mysterious circumstances three nights before the murder, and Riley's two older sons—Marion, jr., and Lee—are convinced the animal was taken by the killers, thus removing a dangerous obstacle to their plans.

A familiarity with the coal yard also must have been possessed by the killers, the police say, otherwise they would hardly have known where to find the acetylene torch they used to try and open the safe and the sledge hammer with which they finally did open it.

There was less than $10 in the safe, according to Mr. Colliflower, owner of the coal yard.

How much Riley had in his wallet still is a matter of conjecture. Riley's sons say he carried $700, a large part of it representing his winnings in the numbers game. Police, however, find this hard to believe.

Why, they ask, should the killers have spent an hour or more trying to open the safe if they found $700 in Riley's wallet?

William Confrey Dead After Pleurisy Attack

William Confrey, aged about 50, died yesterday in the Prince Georges County police substation at Hyattsville, Md. Pleurisy was declared to have been the cause of death, following an autopsy. An inquest was planned for Thursday night in the police courtroom at Hyattsville.

Confrey was brought to Hyattsville from a filling station at Berwyn by Sergt. Ralph Brown, of the county police, who was called there when the man collapsed. Arriving at the station, Confrey revived sufficiently to give his name, but died soon afterward. His body was removed to Gasch's Sons funeral home in Hyattsville. Police are trying to locate relatives.

12 Are Injured By Accidents In, Near City

Trio Taken to Gallinger After Auto Crash Near Waldorf.

Girl's Nose Is Fractured as Car Hits Lamp-Post; Two Pedestrians Hit.

A dozen persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near Washington yesterday.

Three Washington men, all colored, were taken to Gallinger Hospital from a crash near Waldorf, Md. Alton Jones, 34, of 59 N street southeast, suffered lacerations; Robert Jones, 29, of 1209 New Jersey avenue southeast, a fracture of the jaw, and George Jones, 44, of 34 I street southeast, lacerations.

The police said the auto in which the victims were riding careened from the highway and struck a pole. They were brought to Washington by Scarborough Simpson, 1003 O street northwest.

Girl's Nose Fractured.

Hazel Bennett, 19, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, passenger in a car said to have been driven by Edgar A. Miller, 19, of the 1700 block M street northwest, suffered bruises and a fracture of the nose when the car struck a lamp post. The police said Miller swerved to avoid striking another car. Miss Bennett was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Two men attempting to cross the street near Nichols avenue and Sheridan road southeast were struck by a car. Robert Green, 31, of 317 Sixteenth street southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations and bruises. The other man, unidentified, refused treatment.

Walter Anderson, colored, 51, of 1068 Thirtieth street northwest, was struck by a car near his home and taken to Emergency Hospital with possible fractures of the ribs and head injuries.

Two motorcycle riders were injured in nearby Maryland. Charles Law, 22, who lives near Glenmont, suffered fractures of both legs when his motorcycle ran off the Glenmont-Layhill road and struck a telegraph pole. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

Claude Sanford, 19, of 2034 Sixteenth street northwest, suffered cuts and bruises when his motorcycle struck a hole in the Columbia pike. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium by Silver Spring volunteer firemen.

Herbert Sonifrank, 21, of Boyds, Md., was injured when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another in a railroad underpass near Buck Lodge.

Driver Is Accused.

Sonifrank was taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad and treated for head injuries and a possible fracture of the jaw. Charles Day, driver of the car in which Sonifrank was a passenger, was charged with reckless driving.

Richard Pyles, colored, of Chevy Chase, Md., operator of the other machine, was uninjured. Edna May Luckett, colored, who was with him, suffered abrasions.

Mrs. Helen Stanley, of Arkansas, was cut on the head and wrists when a car operated by her husband, Herbert, was in collision with one operated by Mahlon D. Kiefer, 1750 Irving street northwest, at the East-West highway and Sixteenth street extended. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by her husband.

Mark P. Sullivan, 43, of Indianapolis, sought for several days after the death of William P. Baker, 43, Washington taxi driver, following a traffic dispute near Thomas Circle, was released last night pending a coroner's inquest later this month.

Sullivan was located in Indianapolis by Detective William Liverman after a five-day search. Baker was killed when he fell from the running board of Sullivan's car.

Witnesses told the police the out-of-town car bore red and white license plates. Liverman found that three States—Vermont, Connecticut and Indiana—used this color scheme on tags. He knew only the first two numerals.

Through co-operation by officials of the three States, he soon learned the identity of the visitor and communicated with him. Sullivan returned here immediately, and after giving a statement, was released in the custody of his attorney.

Baker, it was reported, engaged Sullivan in altercation following a minor traffic mishap. During the dispute, Baker allegedly jumped to the side of Sullivan's car only to fall to the street after riding two blocks. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

Gas Station Attendant Burned

WILLIAM A. BARBER.

Post Poll of Capital Visitors Gives Roosevelt 63, Landon 25

Lemke Trails With Four Adherents as Sightseers Prove Eager to Step Out of Lines and Discuss Approaching Campaign.

By Jay Walz.

The Post took a poll of voter opinion yesterday.

Unlike the professional samplers of public sentiment, the reporter assigned to the job didn't visit America's highways and byways with pad and pencil.

He took advantage of the holiday that brought tens of thousands of the Nation's voters to the voteless Capital, and stayed right at home. He found visitors, while anxiously awaiting their turn to ascend the Washington Monument, willing to sacrifice their place in the waiting line to report their Presidential preferences. They wanted to discuss politics in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial. They talked about who they wanted to be the next occupant of the White House, while strolling over that mansion's expansive wall.

The reporter chalked down nearly 100 votes, as follows:

For Roosevelt, 63.
For Landon, 25.
For Lemke, 4.

President Holds Lead.

The President received the impromptu poll's first vote—it came from an Altoona (Pa.) machinist—and held the lead until darkness called a halt to the straw picking.

The voting, however, was not so one-sided as the results may suggest. Parties of friends, who in most cases had made the trip together from home cities, split their votes among the several candidates. The poll taker found husbands and wives, who had just agreed on the greatness of Lincoln and Washington, ready to disagree on the man who should become the Nation's leader in 1936.

President Roosevelt was found a favorite with the young visitors, many of whom will cast their first vote this fall.

"I'm going to vote for Roosevelt because it was through the NRA that I got my first job," said Joseph Damiano, a messenger, of Altoona, Pa. "I was idle for two years after getting through school. Then the NRA came along and a merchant in our town needed a part-time worker. I got a job, which later became a full-time job. I've been working ever since.

Damiano's companion—John Catino, an Altoona machinist—also is a Roosevelt man.

"I've enjoyed better working conditions since Roosevelt's been in," he said. "Before, I worked only two or three days a week."

The Shewell family, of Pleasantville, N. J., isn't unanimous. Mrs. E. Shewell is for the President. Charles, her son, with whom she made the trip here, is for the Governor of Kansas.

"I think Roosevelt is helping the working people," said Mrs. Shewell, "I was always a Republican until 1932—then I voted for Roosevelt, and I guess I'll stay a Democrat this year. I guess I wouldn't be here if it weren't for what Roosevelt has done."

But her son said:

"Landon is the man to bring back prosperity. Roosevelt has been in for four years. It's time to change."

Florence Zimmerman is a Philadelphian employed as a secretary. She's going to vote for Roosevelt because "he's all right. He has done the country good——"

And as the line around the Washington Monument, which she wanted to climb, moved forward, she added:

"Just say anything you like, it'll be all right, as long as it's for the President."

A well-dressed Minneapolis housewife said she was for Landon.

"I've always been a Republican," she said, "but that doesn't sound so good does it? Let's say I'm not satisfied with the New Deal—how's that?"

Her husband said he was for Landon, too—but he didn't care to comment.

Vincent Judge, of New York, is for Roosevelt.

"I'm a PWA worker," he added.

He left other reasons to his three companions, all of whom want the President voted back into office.

"Roosevelt's tried to do something," said Wilson J. Daly, who is engaged in the insurance business in New York, "Some of the things were successful; some were not—we won't go into that. But business has improved—and the funny thing is that the business men, who are doing better now than they did before, are doing the kicking."

"The Republican Party always favors big business," added his friend, Edward McNeice, a clerk, "the Democrats favor the small people. It all depends on which group you belong to."

We Need a Change, He Says.

A Cleveland business man, a manager, declared Landon to be the "best man." And besides, we need a change, was his opinion.

Two Pittsburgh couples took sides and seemed disposed to continue the discussion after their poll had been taken. One couple voted for Roosevelt, while their friends announced for Landon.

"We know what we've got," said the Rooseveltian, who is a laborer. "We don't know what we'll get with Landon."

"That may be right," replied the friend, a clerk, "but I don't like the taxes. What about that?"

And so the poll was taken.

It was just as a civil service guide, who isn't supposed to "take sides in politics," said:

"It's surprising how the folks that come here are interested in affairs. They want to tell me about conditions back home. They talk about as much as they ask questions about Washington.

"I mustn't talk politics, understand—but it looks to me like folks are different than they were a few years ago. They're more interested in everything, including politics."

Car's Sparks Fire Gasoline; Man Burned

Filling Station Attendant May Die; Two Quell Fire With Hands.

Was Attempting to Fill Truck Vacuum Tank; Is in Hospital.

William A. Barber, 25-year-old filling station attendant, was burned critically yesterday when sparks from an automobile engine ignited a can of gasoline he held and the flames swept his grease-stained overalls.

Two helpers at the station, at Tenth and G streets southwest, ripped the burning overalls from his body and quelled the fire with their bare hands.

But before the two—Charles Jenkins, of 1416 Eleventh street northwest, and Eddie McGee, of 59 I street northwest—were able to yank the overalls off Barber, his body on the left side, his left hand and portions of his legs had been seared by flames.

Barber was believed near death last night in Emergency Hospital.

Witnesses said Barber was attempting to fill a vacuum tank on a truck with gasoline when the machine backfired. The fire followed.

Jenkins and McGee rushed to the scene when they heard Barber yell, "Help me, I'm burning."

Jenkins said when he arrived, Barber was rolling over and over on the ground trying to put out the flames.

Meanwhile, firemen from No. 12 Engine House across the street had come to their aid, and one of the firemen called the rescue squad.

Barber, after receiving treatment by the Rescue Squad, was taken to the hsopital. Doctors said he suffered third-degree or most serious burns.

Barber lives at 1311 P street northwest, his parents in North Carolina.

Youth Is Drowned In Occoquan Creek

Edward Fuell, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuell, of Warrenton, Va., was drowned yesterday while swimming in Occoquan Creek.

The youth, with his brother-in-law, Frank Wolfrey, and William Marham, of Warrenton, was swimming from a boat near Highway Bridge. They told Prince William County authorities the youth, a good swimmer, dived from the boat into about 18 feet of water and failed to re-appear. They attempted to dive for him but the water was too deep.

Help was summoned from Occoquan and the body recovered about 30 minutes ater with grappling hooks. First aid methods were unavailing. The youth was pronounced dead by Dr. William P. Caton.

Besides his parents, the youth is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Wolfrey and Mrs. Jesse Wolfrey, both of Warrenton.

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Nats Only Half Game From 2d Place as Mackmen Bow Twice

Poor A's Take 7-1 and 7-5 Beatings

Whitehill Turns In 11th Victory in Row; Phebus Impresses in Debut.

10,000 See Griffs Tighten Free-for-All Battle for Place Honors.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Pouncing upon their pet prey, the Athletics, for a pair of precious victories the Nats yesterday hauled themselves to withing grabbing distance of second place in the slightly cockeyed American League standings.

They bowled over the A's by scores of 7 to 1 and 7 to 5, and this morning they are still in fifth place, but upon closer examination the standings reveal that second place is only a half game distant.

Affairs yesterday in the western sector of the league were all in favor of the Nats. The Cleveland Indians obligingly lost a doubleheader to the White Sox and plopped out of second place into fourth, only a few percentage points ahead of the Nats, while the onrushing White Sox leaped into a second place tie with the idle Detroit Tigers, only a half game removed from Washington.

10,000 Attend.

The A's farewell appearance of the season at Griffith Stadium was a happy event for the 10,000 fans. They saw Earl Wihtehill hold the Athletics to six hits in the first game and they saw the futile A's collect only four hits off the combined pitching efforts of young Ray Phebus and Monte Weaver in the second game.

Young Phebus' major league debut was something of a paradox. He allowed the A's only two hits in the five innings he pitched, yet he permitted 'em all of the five runs they scored in that second game. A pair of bases on balls and a devastating error in the fifth inning were no help to the rookie right-hander who had held the A's hitless for four innings.

Washington had to come from behind to win that second game and that is what the Nats did while Monte Weaver was turning in a superb relief pitching effort in those last four innings. Weaver held the A's to two hits.

Best Efforts.

Whitehill contributed one of his best efforts of the season in the opener. In no inning did he permit more than a single hit; it was his eleventh victory of the season.

The Nats pounded young Fred Gumpert for a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Sington's single to right sent two runners scurrying across the plate, and those were the figures when the A's began to threaten in the fifth inning.

With one out and a man on base, Lou Finney lashed a long triple to right-center to reduce the Nat's lead to 2-1, but Ben Chapman called a halt to the uprising with the greatest throw of the season at the local park. Chapman grabbed Dean's line drive and doubled Finney at the plate with a super-perfect throw that cut the heart of the platter and landed in Millies' blove on the fly.

The Nats upped their lead to 4-1 in the fifth when Sington singled, Travis doubled and Mihalic scored 'em both with a hot shot through the box that bounced off Gumpert's pitching arm and then carooned off Niemic's hand. They sealed their victory in the seventh when Gumpert issued three walks in a row and forced two runs across.

Young and Wild.

Connie Mack trotted out an assortment of wild young pitchers in the second game and they issued eight walks to the Nats in the first three innings, enabling Washington to take a 4-0 lead.

Lefty Bullock pitched singles to Hill and Kuhel and later walked Kress and Bluege to force over a run in the first inning, and when he walked the first two batters in the second, Mack hurriedly got him out of there. Flythe, his successor, filled the bases on a walk before retiring the side with one run damage.

But Flythe went the way of Bul-

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	46	.657	....
Detroit	71	63	.530	17
Chicago	71	63	.530	17
Cleveland	70	63	.5263	17½
WASHINGTON	71	64	.5259	17½
Boston	69	67	.507	20
St. Louis	48	83	.366	38
Philadelphia	48	87	.356	40½

Yesterday's Result.

WASHINGTON, 7-7; Philadelphia, 1-5.
Boston, 14-4; New York, 5-2.
Chicago, 15-6; Cleveland, 1-3.
Detroit-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

Boston at WASHINGTON (2, first game at 1:30).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	52	.603	....
St. Louis	76	55	.580	3
Chicago	76	57	.571	4
Pittsburgh	70	63	.526	10
Cincinnati	65	66	.496	14
Boston	61	70	.466	18
Brooklyn	55	75	.423	24½
Philadelphia	44	86	.338	34

Yesterday's Result.

Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 5-8; St. Louis, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

Today's Games.

New Yor kat Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).

Proud Parents Greet Youthful D. C. Golf Champion

Post Staff Photo by Burrus.

Fondly congratulating their son, 17-year-old Bobby Brownell, on the final green at the Manor Club yesterday are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brownell. The Rosevelt High School student dethroned Roger Peacock as the District amateur golf champion in a sensational upset.

Pirates Win 2d Victory Over Cubs, 5-4

Get Three Runs in First, Davis, Weaver Are Driven From Hill.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—Heavy hitting drove both starting pitchers—Curt Davis and Jim Weaver—from the mound today as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, for their second victory in the last game of a series of three.

The Pirates scored three runs in the first inning on four hits, including a double by Vaughan.

The Cubs also scored in the first. Allen hit, stole second and scored on a long fly. In the fifth, Gill singled to center, Hartnett advanced him to second with a single, and he scored on Jurges' single to right field.

P. Waner singled and Shur tripled to score him in the third, and Vaughan opened the sixth with a triple and scored on Brubaker's single.

Gill, Hartnett and Jurges singled in the sixth for a Cubs' score, and Hartnett's single and Jurges' double gave them another run in the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	5	1	1	0	L.Waner,cf	3	0	2	0
C'aretta,lb	4	1	8	0	Jensen,lf.	4	1	4	0
Herman,2b	5	1	2	3	P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
D'maree,cf	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	2	0	1
Hack,3b	5	1	1	1	Suhr,1b	4	1	10	0
Gill,lf	4	1	2	0	Baker,3b	4	2	2	2
Hartnett,c	4	3	7	0	Young,2b	4	0	3	2
*St'inback	0	0	0	0	Todd,c	3	1	5	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0	Weaver,p	2	0	0	1
Jurges,ss	3	2	3	4	Swift,p	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	1	0	0	1					
†Galan	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	8
Bryant,p	1	0	0	0					
O'Dea,c	1	0	1	0					
Totals	38	13	24	9					

*Ran for Hartnett in eighth.
†Batted for Davis in fourth.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—4
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Allen, Gill (2), Stainback, Jenson, P. Waner (2), Vaughan (2),. Error—Brubaker. Runs batted in—Herman, Vaughan (2), Brubaker (2), Suhr, Jurges (3). Two-base hits—Vaughan, Cavarretta, Jurges. Three-base hits—Suhr, Vaughan. Stolen base—Allen. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Vaughan, Demaree. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Bryant, 4. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Davis, 2; by Bryant, 4; by Root, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 6 in 3 innings; off Bryant, 3 in 4 innings; off Weaver, 9 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Swit, 4 in 4 innings; off Root, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Aroused Bo-Sox Face Nats Today

Fresh from a double victory over the league-leading Yankees, and still counting themselves in the fight for second place, the Boston Red Sox will battle the Nats in a twin bill at Griffith Stadium today.

Second place is within reach of the Nats today if developments throughout the league are favorable. Only a half-game behind the Tigers and White Sox who are tied for second, the Nats can forge into the runner-up berth if they win two games while Detroit and Chicago split double-headers or lose a pair.

Manager Bucky Harris has reserved Buck Newsom and either Jimmy DeShong or Pete Appleton for pitching duty today.

The Nats are especially eager to beat the Red Sox who are making a flank attack on the first division and at this writing are only 2½ games from Washington.

When the Nats won two games from the Athletics yesterday it was the fourth successive Sunday on which they had won a doubleheader.

Dodgers Lose Home Finale to Phils, 7-5

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Phils defeated Brooklyn today, 7 to 5, in the final game of the season for the Dodgers at Baker Bowl.

Five errors, three of them by Frey, aided the Flatbushers materially in wasting a 5-run lead, achieved as early as the fourth inning. Leo Norris' home run in the Phils' fourth with two men on base was the first effective blow off Jeffcoat.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
B'ray,2b,rf	4	3	3	1	Sulik,cf	4	2	1	0
Cooney,cf	5	0	2	0	Whitney,3b	5	2	2	1
Stripp,3b	5	0	1	0	Klein,rf	5	0	3	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	9	2	J.Moore,lf	3	1	3	0
Phelps,c	4	2	5	1	Camilli,1b	5	1	10	1
R.Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	Atwood,c	4	0	2	2
Jordan,2b	4	0	0	1	Norris,2b	4	2	3	6
Watkins,lf	3	1	1	0	Gomez,ss	3	1	0	2
Frey,ss	4	2	0	3	Sivess,p	4	0	1	1
Jeffcoat,p	2	1	1	2					
*Radtke	0	0	0	0					
†G'treaux	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	10	Totals	37	10	27	13

*Ran for R. Moore in the eighth.
†Batted for Jeffcoat in the ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	x—7

Runs—Bordagaray, Cooney, Stripp, Watkins, Frey, Sulik, Camilli, Atwood, Norris, Gomez (2), Sivess. Errors—Bordagaray, Jordan, Frey (3), Whitney, Camilli. Runs batted in—Norris (3), Whitney (2), Klein, Hassett, Frey (2). Two-base hits—Phelps (2), Whitney. Home runs—Frey, Norris. Stolen bases—Radtke, Klein. Sacrifices—Stripp, Jeffcoat. Double plays—Frey to Bordagaray to Hassett, Camilli (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Sivess, 2; off Jeffcoat, 4. Struck out—By Sivess, 1; by Jeffcoat, 3.

Knock, Knock at Door of 2d Place

First Game.

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finney, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Dean, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Puccinelli, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Newsome, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Niemiec, 2b.	3	0	1	2	4	1
Gumpert, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lisenbee, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chapman, cf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	1	1	8	0	0
Stone, lf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Sington, rf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	1	1	3	5	1
Mihalic, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Millies, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Whitehill, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	11	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	x—7

Runs batted in—Sington (2), Finney, Mihalic (3), Travis, Millies. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Travis. Three-base hit—Finney. Stolen bases—Lewis, Kuhel, Stone, Millies. Double plays—Niemiec to Newsome to Dean, Chapman to Millies, Travis to Mihalic to Kuhel, Mihalic to Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; WASHINGTON, 8. First base on balls—Off Whitehill, 4; off Gumpert, 5. Struck out—By Whitehill, 1. Hits—Off Gumpert, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Lisenbee, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gumpert. Umpires—Ormsby, Basil and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finney, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Dean, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Puccinelli, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hayes, c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Newsome, ss.	4	1	0	3	3	1
Niemiec, 2b.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Bullock, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flythe, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lisenbee, p.	1	1	0	0	1	0
*Moses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	4	24	8	1

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chapman, cf.	5	0	2	5	0	0
Hill, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Sington, rf.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Kress, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	3	1	2	0	6	0
Mihalic, 2b.	4	2	2	3	3	1
Hogan, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Phebus, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	10	1

*Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.
†Batted for Phebus in fifth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0—5
WASHINGTON	1	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	x—7

Runs batted in—Bluege (2), Kuhel, Chapman (2), Niemiec, Puccinelli (3), Travis, Sington. Two-base hits—Chapman, Puccinelli. Three-base hit—Hill. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Hill, Chapman. Double plays—Niemiec to Newsome to Dean, Bluege to Mihalic to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; WASHINGTON, 14. First base on balls—Off Bullock, 4; off Flythe, 3; off Lisenbee, 3; off Phebus, 4; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Phebus, 3; by Weaver, 1; by Bullock, 1; by Lisenbee, 2. Hits—Off Bullock, 2 in 2 innings; off Flythe, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Phebus, 2 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Flythe. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Basil, McGowan and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Nolan and Smith Tie.

M. Parker Nolan and Dr. Howard Smith scored 78s each, to tie for medal honors in the miniature holiday tournament at Congressional Country Club yesterday. J. E. McClue shot a 79.

Brownell Tops Peacock for Golf Title

17-Year-Old Boy Wins by 3 and 2; Also Holds Junior Crown.

Continued from Page 1.

pin. Peacock got his 5, but Bobby went him 1 better by knocking his chip 3 feet from the pin for a birdie 4.

The end came on the sixteenth, despite that brilliant last ditch attempt by Roger to keep the match alive.

Peacock, quite off the Peacock standard, played good and spotty golf. For the 16 holes he was four over par, after going out in 38 to become three down to Brownell, who matched par for that tough wooded side with a 35. Peacock's putter failed him several times.

Brownell took command at the second hole, winning with a par 3 when Peacock's tee shot drifted into a trap. They halved the next five holes in even par, all fours, Peacock making marvelous second shots to preserve his pars on the fifth and sixth holes, the latter where he was in the woods from the tee.

Brownell's lead was stretched to 2 up on the eighth, a 151-yarder. Here he trundled in a 15-footer for a deuce, and Peacock's best was three. Bobby went 3 up at the ninth when Peacock three-putted from 30 feet.

In the morning Brownell had to battle for dear life before eliminating Billy Shea, of Congressional, one up. It was Shea who lost to Brownell in the District junior finals by the same count. Yesterday Bobby finished with four fours, one of 'em a birdie, to beat his 18-year-old-rival on the last green.

Defeats Burnett.

Peacock's path to the finals was easier, as he dusted off Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, 3 and 2, after being five up at the turn.

Both Brownell and Peacock will play in the National Amateur at Garden City a week from today. Peacock led in the trials at Columbia recently with a 140, and Brownell finished one shot back of him.

Marty West, president of the District Golf Association, presented Brownell with the prized trophy, saying, "Son, you did a great job in winning—it seems like a repeat. I recently presented you with the Junior Trophy. Good luck."

Jack McBryde, of Manor, won the second flight, defeating Hugh Reilly, of Indian Spring, 5 and 4, and C. P. Medley, of Manor, by the same count in the finals. Medley won from Ralph Gibson, 4 and 3.

The third flight was won by George F. Miller, of Columbia, conqueror of John Haney, Kenwood, 2 up, and Bill Harvey, of Manor, 3 and 2. Harvey eliminated 15-year-old Dick Myers, 2 and 1, after scoring a 74.

Cards:

Out—										
Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35
Peacock	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	6	—38
Brownell	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	2	5	—35
In										
Par	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	—35—70
Peacock	5	3	3	4	5	5	4	x	x	
Brownell	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	x	x	

Phils Release Kowalik To Bees; Draft Oriole

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Philadelphia National League baseball club announced today it had released Fabian Kowalik on waivers to the Boston Bees. The right-handed pitcher, obtained by the Phillies this year from the Chicago Cubs, has a record of one win and seven defeats.

Probable Pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Carleton and Warneke vs. Scott or Hollingsworth and Derringer.
New York at Philadelphia—Smith and Hubbell vs. Bowman and Johnson.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Dean and Haines vs. Lucas and Hoyt.
Brooklyn at Boston—Mungo and Butcher vs. Smith and Bush or Weir.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges and Rowe vs. White and Cain.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Thomas and Hoggett vs. Feller and Galehouse.
Boston at Washington—Ostermueller and Wilson vs. Newsom and DeShong or Appleton.
Philadelphia at New York—Fink and Ross vs. Ruffing and Gomez.

McDiarmid's Rally Ousts Bowden

Wins Last Three Sets After Losing the Opening Pair.

Scores Are 8-10, 8-10, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-2; Stars Advance.

By the Associated Press.

Forest Hills, Sept. 6.—Johnny McDiarmid, slender young political science instructor at Princeton University, staged a lion-hearted five-set battle on the wind-swept grandstand court today to defeat Frank J. Bowden, of New York, 8—10, 8—10, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, in the outstanding match of the national tennis singles championships.

All other seeded players who went to the courts today survived, though there wasn't a brilliant spot in the entire program. Don Budge, the American favorite from Oakland, Calif., muddled through a 6—3, 6—4, 8—7 victory over blond Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles; Frankie Parker tumbled Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6—4, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5, and Gregory Mangin, of New York, and Bernard Destremau and Yvon Petra, of France, won easy victories.

Young Petra narrowly escaped elimination at the hands of the young Washington, D. C. player, Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., finally winning, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. Hunt, 19-year-old Middle Atlantic champion, had the gallery at the grandstand court eagerly watching his spectacular fore-court game to see whether he would be able to halt the Frenchman as he had Martin Buxby, of Miami, earlier in the tournament.

It was virtually anybody's match from start to finish, with the Tricolor standard-bearer, No. 4 seeded foreign player, proving a bit steadier in the final set when he proceeded to take advantage of the errors arising from Hunt's risky play.

Same With Women.

It was the same in the women's tournament with the three seeded players in the lower bracket, Alice Marble, San Francisco; Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif., and Helen Pedersen, Hartford, Conn., all winning without a struggle.

Though Bowden is sixteenth and McDiarmid eighteenth in the national rankings, McDiarmid was seeded seventh in this tournament and was generally favored to win.

But he could not fathom Bowden's service nor play effectively against the wind in the first two sets and he lost them both.

At this point McDiarmid seemed lost, for he lacked Bowden's ruggedness, and the New Yorker was placing and serving beautifully. Nevertheless, the tall, bespectacled instructor did summon a great rally to take the third set and then fought his heart away to squeak through with the fourth.

Breaks Service.

McDiarmid really turned the battle midway through the fourth set by breaking Bowden's service in the eleventh game to lead, 6—5. Then on his own service he reached set point six times before winning it with a beautiful ace serve.

Bowden served first in the final set and each won his own service until the fifth, when McDiarmid broke through and then held service to win the set, 6—4.

Budge played well below his best form in beating Hunt, a promising youngster who was rated No. 2 in the 1935 Pacific Coast junior rankings. The red-haired American favorite miss-hit in the rallies all through the day and although the youngster gave him some tough chances, Budge made an inordinate number of errors. In the three sets, he netted the ball 52 times and served six double faults.

The gallery favorite, blond, smiling Dorothy May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, whose upset of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., is still the outstanding accomplishment of the tournament, defeated Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., 6—0, 6—2, and now will meet Edith Moore of Montclair, N. J., who today won a hard battle from Florence Leboutillier, of Westbury, Long Island, 7—5, 8—6.

Frankie Parker fought until dusk before winning from Harris, and he did it on his greatest rally of the tournament. Harris led, five games to two in the fourth set, but Parker came back to break service in the ninth and eleventh games to win the set, 7—5.

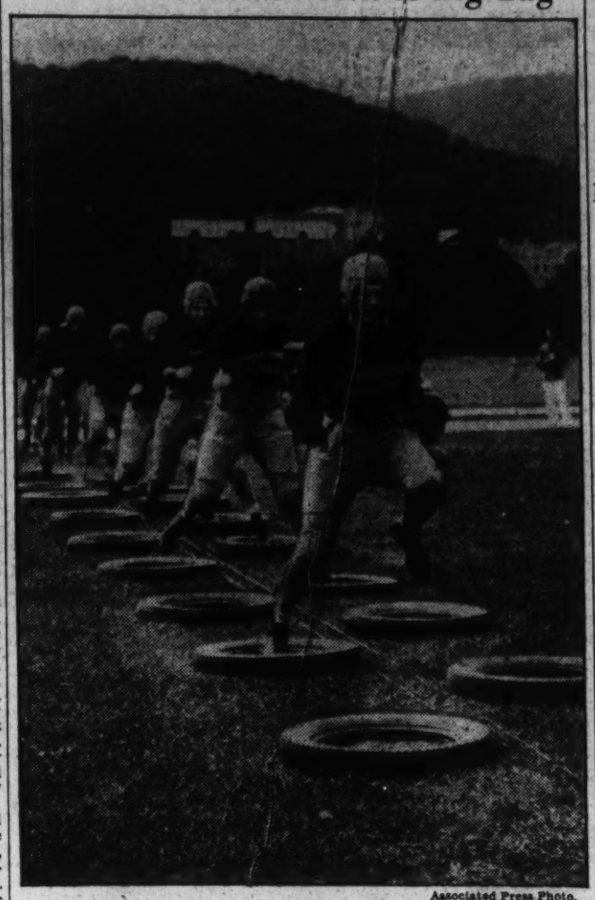
Today's matches completed the third round in the men's tournament and the second in the women's, and finally brought the favorites to within striking distance of one another.

District Marine Wins National Shoot Crown

Scoring the second time in two years for the Leathernecks, Corpl. Valentine J. Dravitz, from the Washington Marine Barracks, won the President's award with a score of 147 at the National markmanship matches, Camp Perry, Ohio

The winner received a personal letter of commendation from the President, and a gold medal.

West Point Backs Learn to Zig Zag



Associated Press Photo.

West Point coaches have devised the novel system pictured above to teach their backs the art of broken field running. Threading their way through a field of old automobile tires carefully placed helps to teach the backs how to pick their spots.

Giants Lose to Bees But Cards Drop Two

Pinch Homer in Ninth Gives 3-2 Triumph to Boston Team.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6.—Tommy Thompson came through in "Frank Merriwell" style today with a pinch homer in the ninth inning, with two mates on base, to give the Boston Bees a 3-to-2 victory over the Giants and their third straight win from the league leaders.

Up to that point, Gabbo Gabler had the Bees shut out with four hits, and sported a two-run lead on the strength of a Giant run in the fourth on successive singles by Travis Jackson, Gus Mancuso and Dick Bartell, and another in the fifth on Mel Ott's two-bagger and Jackson's base hit.

The Giant lead, however, was increased by the defeat today as the second-place Cardinals dropped two games to the Cincinnati Reds.

New York outhit the Bees 13 to 7, but Johnny Lanning, the starting and winning pitcher for the Bostons, was effective in the pinches and forced 14 Giant runners to die on the bases. The Giants threatened him in their half of the ninth, but aging Bob Smith came in and got the last two batters.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss	4	0	0	4	J.Moore,lf.	4	0	2	0
E.Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	W'head,2b	5	1	1	2
Jordan,1b	4	0	8	0	Ott,rf	4	1	4	0
Berger,cf	3	0	5	1	Ripple,cf	4	1	4	0
C'inello,2b	4	2	4	3	Leslie,1b	5	1	9	0
Lee,lf	4	1	4	0	†Davis	0	0	0	0
C'arart,3b	3	0	1	0	Jackson,3b	4	2	4	5
Y'hinnon,c	4	0	7	0	†Terry	1	0	0	0
U'anski,3b	0	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	4	3	3	0
Lopez,c	4	1	3	0	Bartell,ss	4	3	0	3
Lanning,p	4	0	0	3	Gabler,p	3	1	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	27	11	Totals	38	13	27	10

*Batted for Coscarart in ninth.
†Ran for Leslie in ninth.
‡Batted for Jackson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Cuccinello, Lee, Thompson, Ott, Jackson. Errors—Whitehead, Lanning. Runs batted in—Bartell, Jackson, Thompson (3). Two-base hit—Ott. Three-base hit—E. Moore. Home run—Thompson. Sacrifice—Gabler. Double play—Waratler to Cuccinello to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 14; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 4. Struck out—By Gabler, 2. Hits—Off Lanning, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gabler (Berger). Balk—Lanning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Pfirman, Stewart and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Foxx, Red Sox	1
W. Ferrell, Red Sox	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Averill, Indians	1
Thompson, Bees	1
Norris, Phillies	1
Frey, Dodgers	1
Goodman, Reds	1
Herman, Reds	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	42
Foxx, Red Sox	37
Trosky, Indians	36
Ott, Giants	28

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	670
National	528
Total	1,198

Yanks Drop Double Bill To Boston

First Twin Defeat of the Season; Scores Are 14-5 and 4-2.

Grove Wins His 17th in Nightcap; Allows 4 Hits and Fans 11.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 6.—The league-leading Yankees suffered their first double-header drubbing of the season today before a crowd of 31,000, losing to the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 5 and 4 to 2.

Jimmy Foxx smashed out his thirty-seventh home run of the season against Broaca in the first inning of the first game.

Pitcher Wes Ferrell, of Yawkey's Gold Platers, smashed a home run and two singles.

The Yankees' only scores in the second game came when Tony Lazzeri lashed out his fourteenth home run of the season with a man on base.

His hit brought the Yankees' total of home runs for the year to 160, tying their club record made in 1932, but still 13 short of the league record made by the Athletics in the same year.

Wes Ferrell won his eighteenth game of the season while, in the second game, the veteran Bob (Lefty) Grove, held the Yanks to four hits, striking out 11 and walking only 1 to chalk up his seventeenth win.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	3	1	4	Almada,rf.	4	0	0	0
S'gaver,3b.	5	2	1	2	Werber,lf.	5	3	3	1
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	2	0	Cramer,cf.	5	2	5	0
Gehrig,1b.	5	2	6	0	Foxx,1b.	3	2	8	1
Dickey,c.	4	2	2	1	Kroner,2b.	5	2	2	3
Selkirk,rf.	5	0	6	0	Cronin,3b.	5	2	1	3
Powell,lf.	5	2	4	0	McNair,ss.	5	1	2	2
Lazzeri,2b	4	3	2	1	R.Ferrell,c	3	2	5	0
Broaca,p.	2	0	0	0	W.Ferrell,p	5	3	1	2
Wicker,p.	2	0	0	2					
Totals	42	14	24	10	Totals	40	14	27	12

New York	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—5
Boston	2	0	2	4	0	2	0	4	x—14

Runs—Crosetti (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Broaca, Almada, Werber (2), Cramer (2), Foxx (2), Kroner, Cronin, McNair, R. Farrell (2), W. Ferrell (2). Errors—Crosetti, Lazzeri, Cronin (2), Korner. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Powell, Werber (2), Foxx (3), Kroner (2), Cronin (2), McNair, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2), Crosetti, Werber (2), McNair. Three-base hit—R. Ferrell. Home runs—Foxx, W. Ferrell. Stolen base—Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Almada. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 3; off Wicker, 2; off W. Ferrell, 2. Struck out—By Broaca, 1; by W. Ferrell, 5. Hits—Off Broaca, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Wicker, 10 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Moriarty, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	0	5	Almada,rf.	3	2	1	0
S'gaver,3b	3	1	0	0	Werber,lf	4	0	1	0
†Dickey	1	0	0	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
†Johnson	0	0	0	0	Foxx,1b.	4	1	8	0
Rolfe,3b.	0	0	0	1	Kroner,2b.	4	1	0	5
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Cronin,3b.	4	1	0	2
Gehrig,1b.	4	0	10	0	McNair,ss.

Fifty George Washington Gridmen to Begin Training Today

Fresh Talent Sought for Backfield

Need Team to Replace Leemans, Radio to Be Employed.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Facing what is perhaps the most difficult problem of his coaching career, the building of a football team to replace Tuffy Leemans, a young man who carried George Washington's last three elevens, Coach Jim Pixlee will lead a band of 50 ambitious to Camp Letts today, to begin preparations for what promises to be a strenuous campaign.

Pixlee will be assisted by "Botch" Kotch, line coach, and Bill Reinhart, who will tutor the backs, but coaches can't supply the kind of assistance he really needs. He wants a back who can carry the mail, a good strong, tough lad who can imitate Leemans to a fair degree and make the fans forget Tuffy ever existed. He is looking for a boy who can play 60 minutes a game in nine consecutive week-ends, an athelete with a big pull at the box-office. He is looking for, in a word, a miracle man.

Pixlee has the nucleus for another team, but a rather unsteady skein to build on. Harry Deming, field-goal kicking captain; Red Rathjen, All-District center, and Sid Kolker, a stellar lineman, are gone, and it may be a long time before Uncle Jim sees their likes again. He has plenty of boys to experiment with and undoubtedly will do much shifting about, but time is short and he needs quality rather than quantity.

George Washington will try a novel radio broadcast this season with the aid of Station WJSV and Announcer Arch McDonald, putting on eight 15-minute programs from camp. The programs will originate in the lobby of Carvel Hall, famed Annapolis hotel, and will have a strong human interest appeal.

The squad will travel to camp by bus, assembling at the gymnasium this morning at 10 o'clock.

Turtle Star Wins On Lake Ontario

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Turtle Star, Santa Monica, Calif., "outsider" today scored an upset victory in the fourth race in the five race series in Lake Ontario for the International Star Class world's championship.

Turtle Star was skippered by Jack Keith with Ernest Phillips, crewing.

Back in eighth and ninth positions, respectively, were Ace, of Long Island, and By-C, of Newport Harbor, Calif., the two leaders in the point chase for the title. By taking a 1-point advantage in today's race Adrian Iselin 3d, Ace's skipper, moved to within 1 point of By-C, the defending champion on the eve of the fifth and final contest tomorrow.

"Hooks" Beardslee and his California Defender carried a 2 point lead going into today's heat, having picked up a point overnight when Valiant was thrown out of the third race for colliding with a buoy. Valiant had finished ahead of By-C but back of Ace in the third event.

College Teams Best, Says College Player

Continued from Page 11.

in Hawaii last winter after they won the professional title.

"The Lions weren't at their best in Chicago," Smith said, "but I think our Minnesota team would have beaten the team I played against in Hawaii by three touchdowns."

The Minnesota stars emphasized that they were not trying to deflate professional football, but the character of the game they played simply could not stand up against the college game in which the players had better teamwork, more spirit and were more physically fit.

Several professional teams bid for Beise services, and he had about decided to accept an offer to play with Brooklyn when he was offered the job of backfield coach at Minnesota and accepted it.

Mount St. Mary's To Scrimmage

First Session Is Due Today or Tomorrow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 6.—Coach Jo-Jo Lawler looked forward today to the first scrimmage of his Mt. St. Mary's College football squad, which will be held either tomorrow or Tuesday.

So much depends on this, and future scrimmages that Lawler today refused flatly to discuss the individual features of his team. With a half dozen problems begging for solution the local mentor has his fingers crossed hoping that at least some of them will be filled by the scrimmages.

One light workout was held today in order that the huskies might not slip out of condition. Returning to a schedule of two workouts a day tomorrow, the squad will follow this program throughout the whole of this week.

Packs Leading Argyle Tourney With 79-76

Sam Parks added a 79 to a previous 76 to take the medal lead in the Argyle Country Club 36-hole championship qualifying round yesterday. Lou Harrison shot 75 and 83 to take second place with 158. Qualifications continue through the next week.

PRINCE GEORGES WINS.

The Prince Georges A. A. trounced the Seabrook A. C., 10 to 3, at Seabrook. Edgar Shinn, Prince Georges, allowed six hits while his club was collecting 16 hits.

Bull Ring Warrior Showing Better Part of Valor

Wide World Photo.

This razeteer is a very wise and adept bull fighter as demonstrated by his remarkable timing in doing the disappearing act. The picture was taken at Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer, France, where the gladiators have moved because of the Spanish civil war.

Miss Berg Here For Today's Exhibition

Golf Match Open to Public at Congressional Club This Afternoon.

Patty Berg, the young lady from Minneapolis with a thousand freckles and a thousand golf shots, slipped into Washington yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Berg, and stepped through a practice round in preparation for today's 18-hole exhibition match with Babe Didrikson, Helen Dettweiler and Betty Mecklev at Congressional Country Club.

Fresh from her victory in the Mason-Dixon championship at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the 18-year-old golf sensation hied herself out to Congressional, and played 18 holes with Roland Mackenzie, the host professional; Miss Didrikson and Miss Dettweiler.

Of course Patty wasn't serious about her shots yesterday, but she was in good enough form to score an 83, which is first-class golf for any feminine swinger who plays Congressional's long and testing layout for the first time.

Match Starts at 2.

Today's exhibition, which is free and open to the public, will find red-haired Patty teaming up with Mrs. Meckley, the Middle Atlantic, District and Maryland champion, against the "D" women, Dettweiler and Didrikson.

The match will start promptly at 2 o'clock.

At 12:30 at Congressional a luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Barg. Golf scribes and a number of well known golfers will attend.

The Bergs are registered at the Hamilton Hotel. They will leave tomorrow for Manchester, Vt., where Patty will play in a 54-hole tournament. She will stay around New England for a week or so, and then go to Summit, N. J., to prepare for the National Women's championship.

Patty said last night that this had been the most thrilling year in her life, with the trip to England with the American Curtis Cup team the highlight.

British Improved.

She said the British women are most improved golfers, as attested by their tie with the strong American Curtis Cup team.

Patty was most impressed with Pam Barton, the husky young English girl, who won the British championship; Wanda Morgan and Newell Bridgett, the latter runner-up to Miss Barton.

She put in a good word for Dot Traung, the California girl, who recently won the Western Women's Championship at South Bend, stating that "Dot was one of the finest swingers in the game."

"I think you'll hear a lot about Eleanor Dudley and Edith Estabrook, two young girls," Patty said. "They're grand shooters."

"It's swell being in Washington," Patty declared, "and I'm looking forward to that match today with Babe, Helen and Betty.

DAVE HERMAN.

Sweepstakes to Slepian.

Bill Slepian, with 83-14—69, won the sweepstakes tournament at Woodmont yesterday. Al Schneider, 84-13—71; Howard Nordlinger, 76-5—71, and Mark Goldstein, 83-12—71, were other winners.

No Hits in Texas.

Jacksonville, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—John (Lloyd) Wallace pitched a no-hit no-run game here today in an East Texas League contest, Jacksonville defeating Kilgore, 13 to 0, behind his flawless mound work.

BROOKLAND PREVAILS.

The Brookland Merchants squeezed out a 3-2 win over the Taft A. C., yesterday at Catholic University, with Pinky Lausch allowing the losers only two hits. The winners want a game for today with an unlimited or junior team.

CABIN JOHN WINS.

Cabin John defeated the Concord A. C., 9 to 3, yesterday at Cabin John. Picard was the winning pitcher.

Picard Captures Rich Hershey Links Prize

By the Associated Press.

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 6.—Henry Picard, Willowy Hershey Country Club professional, equaled his own course record of 67, 6 under par, today to win the fourth annual $5,000 Hershey open golf championship with a total of 287, five under perfect figures for the 72-hole route.

Picard holed a 5-foot putt on the eighteenth green, surrounded by a gallery of 2,000, to beat Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., siege gun, by one stroke.

It was the second time during a day of par-shattering rounds that Picard's mark was equaled, Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, performed the feat but it left him with only 292.

Picard's total was one stroke over the tournament record of 286 set by Laffoon in 1934.

Harry Cooper, veteran Chicagoan, and Orville White, Overland, Mo., who tied at 214 at the three-quarter mark, slipped in the final round. Cooper was in trouble on most of the holes, and finished with 289. White got a 76 for 290, and tied with Ed Dudley, Philadelphia. The record-equaling cards:

Par out	445	435	443—36
Picard	444	434	443—34
Hines	444	435	333—33
Par in	545	534	443—37—73
Picard	444	524	343—33—67
Hines	435	535	432—34—67

Picard's game, a bit ragged in the first three rounds, swung into high gear from the first tee of the last 18 holes, topped by remarkable putting. On eight greens he dropped in one, registering 6 birdies and 12 pairs.

Thomson, starting the day at 219, one over Picard, surged into the picture with a par-cracking 69 in which he was out in 32, four under, and back in 37, even par. He missed a deuce by inches on the last hole.

Picard nearly forced a tie on the eighteenth. His tee shot was on, 25 feet from the pin. His first putt went 5 feet past but he dropped the second.

Walper in Money.

Seven sharpshooters cracked par of 292 for the route, including Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, Va., and Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, Mo., at 291.

Sam Parks, former National Open champion, from Pittsburgh, and Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., came in with 293.

Picard collected $1,200 and Thomson, $750. Others in the money were: Cooper, $550; Dudley and White, $400 each; Guldahl and Snead, $285; Hines, $230; Nelson and Parks, $180; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.; Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md., and Craig Wood, New York City, $123.33; and Edward Oliver, Wilmington, Del., $90. Six others, at 296, collected $13.33 each, including Ted Luther, Wiffy Cox, Johnny Revolta, Charles Schneider, Felix Serafin and Johnny Farrell.

Sonja Heinie, Evicted From House, Suing

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—Sonja Heine, Norwegian skater and film actress, today had on file a suit for return of $625 in rent which she contends is due her because she was evicted from a house without due process of law.

Mrs. Anna Askam, wife of Perry Askam, musical comedy singer, was named defendant.

Miss Henie charged that the defendant unlawfully took possession of a house rented by Miss Henie before the lease had expired.

Ralph Metcalfe Joins Faculty in New Orleans

New Orleans, Sept. 6 (AP).—Xavier (Negro) University, of New Orleans, announced today the appointment of Ralph Metcalfe, former Marquette University sprint star, as professor of physical education and assistant in athletics.

Authorities said he would be in charge of track.

Metcalfe was second in the 100 and 200 meters dashes in the 1932 Olympic games and participated in the Olympic games again this year.

Greenbrier Grid Team Helped by Army Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Coaches Turley and Harris, working with Greenbrier Military School football candidates at Shaw-Mi-Del-Eca, on the Greenbrier River near here, will have the help of Thomas E. (Jock) Clifford, former Greenbrier Military School and Army star linesman, all this week.

Fly-Caster Betters Mark.

Kansas City, Kans., Sept. 6 (AP).—J. S. Webster, St. Louis, American champion long-distance fly-caster, today bettered the world's record cast for a ⅝-ounce distance plug which he set at the national fly-casting tournament in Portland, Oreg., last month.

GRID GAMES WANTED.

Football games are wanted by the 260th Coast Artillery grid team, which has yet to complete its schedule. Unlimited teams call Lieut. Kemper, 1855 California street northwest, Potomac 2410.

8 Teams to Compete In Kelly Bowling Loop

Eight teams will compete this season in the Clyde Kelly Bible Class Bowling League of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. A meeting of the league was held recently at the home of President W. O. Cooley. A schedule was arranged, team captains appointed and the membership of the teams assigned.

All games are rolled Friday evenings beginning September 18, on the Bethesda alleys. The schedule runs for 28 weeks. Team captains of the league, which is open only to the Kelly Bible Class, are as follows: J. Hicks Baldwin, H. W. Stewart, Neville Buckingham, Robert W. Thomas, Allan Davis, Walter Miller, Ralph Conover and H. W. Johnson.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 8-4; Atlanta, 6-4 (second game tie, called because of darkness).
Knoxville, 6-9; Chattanooga, 3-2.
New Orleans, 12-5; Birmingham, 0-2.
Memphis, 2; Little Rock, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 8-12; Missions, 3-1.
Seattle, 7-2; San Francisco, 5-4.
San Diego, 15-1; Sacramento, 3-0.
Portland, 10-1; Los Angeles, 4-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Albany, 11-1; Syracuse, 8-3.
Montreal, 8-0; Rochester, 6-2.
Toronto, 7; Buffalo, 6.
Newark, 13; Baltimore, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 6-11; Columbus, 0-13.
Louisville, 13-4; Indianapolis, 5-8.
Kansas City, 8-3; Milwaukee, 1-5.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 4; Oklahoma City, 3.
Fort Worth, 5; Dallas, 2.
Houston, 5-3; Beaumont, 1-1.

Happy Valley Wins Crown In Fairfax

Nine Downs Burke Station, 8-1, to Top County Independents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 6.—The Happy Valley A. C. won the independent championship of Fairfax County this afternoon, defeating the crack Burke Station nine, 8-1, at Roberts Stadium. The setback spoiled a perfect record for the visitors in county competition, and left the victors with a clean slate against Fairfax foes.

"Toots" Hawes pitched an excellent game of ball, granting the visitors but four scattered hits, all of them singles. An infield error in the ninth inning robbed him of a shutout when the Burke outfit scored their lone tally.

Happy Valley's 12-hit attack was led by Frank Harlow, who drove out three clean singles in four trips to the plate.

The Happy Valley nine, carrying the colors of the Alexandria Gazette in the Commercial League, will meet the Police Department for the loop championship in a three-game series this week, details for which will be arranged tomorrow at a meeting of league officials and representatives of the two teams.

The Police won the first half championship, while the Scribes came out on top in second half play.

Nearly 40 candidates reported to the first drill of the Virginia Athletic Club eleven this morning at Haydens Field, under the direction of Mike Goldman, former star gridder with the George Washington University outfit. The group was headed by big "Hardy" Gensmer, triple threat fullback with the Fraters, local semiprofessional team, last year, who has igned to perfrom with the Virginians this season.

George Washington High School's football squad will see double duty next week, two drills having been scheduled each day until the opening of school. Sessions will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Martinez Wins In Mixed Doubles Play

Eaglesmere, Pa., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Ruth Martinez, for several years women's tennis champion of the District of Columbia until 1934, won the Eaglesmere mixed doubles championship here today with Don McClarren, Philadelphia.

MANHATTAN BEER WINS.

Old Manhattan Beer nosed out Manassas College, 2 to 1, yesterday at Manassas in a pitching duel. The Beermen are second-half champions of The Post Association's National City League, Section B.

Goodman Sets Warm Pace At Arcola With 2 Triumphs

By the Associated Press.

Arcola, N. J., Sept. 6.—Johnny Goodman, United States Walker Cup player, from Omaha, led seven other star golfers today into the quarter-final round of the Arcola Country Club invitation tournament.

Continuing to dominate the field which he is a heavy favorite to beat for his first victory in the annual tournament, he scored two clean-cut wins.

He will meet Max B. Kaesche, of Ridgewood, tomorrow.

Other pairings, in order, are George Voigt, of Winged Foot, and Tommy Goodwin, of Winged Foot; Art Lynch, of Winged Foot, and Charles Clare, of New Haven, Conn.; Sid Noyes, of Ardsley, and Johnny Dawson, of Chicago.

Lynch's defeat of Ernest Pieper, jr., of San Jose, Calif., the defending champion, was an upset. After Pieper's morning match, carried to the twentieth hole by the youthful Tom Breslin, of Yountakah Country Club, the Californian was not impressive in his first round. He put up a battle before going down before Lynch on the nineteenth hole in the afternoon, but was not up to form.

Goodman, medalist in the qualifying round, defeated Robert Brewer, of North Jersey, 6 and 5, and Arthur Atkins, of Shennecott, 3 and 2.

Kaesche beat Jack Munger, of Dallas, on the nineteenth to reach the round of eight.

Goodwin won his second round battle 4 and 3 over Foy Porter, of Rock Spring, who was second to Goodman in the qualifying round.

Dawson eliminated Paul Dunkel, of Ridgewood, 8 and 6, in the first round, but was pressed by Wilfred Crossley, of Norfolk, Mass., in the second. He was not able to gain a decisive edge until late in the match when he finally won 2 up.

The results of today's matches leave four previous winners of the Arcola Cup still in the field. They are Voigt, Goodwin, Clare and Dawson.

Two rounds are scheduled for tomorrow, the 36-hole final will be played Tuesday.

Rockville Wins Montgomery Loop Flag

Takes Second Half by Double Win Over Takoma, 9 to 7 and 9 to 1.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rockville	7	1	.875
Colesville	3	3	.500
Gaithersburg	2	3	.400
Takoma Tigers	0	5	.000

Rockville clinched the second half championship of the Montgomery County League yesterday by sweeping a double-header from the Takoma Tigers, 9 to 2, and 9 to 1, at Takoma. The winners must meet Gaithersburg, first half champions, next Sunday in the first of a play-off series.

According to the way Rockville was going yesterday, it rates a heavy choice to halt the Gaithersburgers. Lefty Stevens and Fotch Mathias had the Takoma club throttled completely yesterday, each allowing five hits. Rockville collected 16 hits in the first game, which went, 9-1, and added 14 more in the nightcap.

J. Hutchinson, Rockville right fielder, with five hits in the two games, led the winning attack.

First Game.

Rockville	AB	H	O	A	Takoma.	AB	H	O	A
H'erger,3b	4	2	0	2	W'liams,2b	3	0	4	1
Howard,c.	3	1	8	0	Sills,1b	4	0	8	0
C'leman,cf	4	3	1	0	Day,rf	4	1	1	0
J.H'son,rf	4	2	2	0	B.J'boe,3b	4	0	0	4
Beane,2b	5	2	3	4	Prints,p	4	0	0	8
E.H'son,ss	3	1	2	5	D.J'boe,cf	4	1	0	1
G'tman,1b	5	1	11	0	Tribby,ss	3	0	0	3
Case,lf	5	2	0	0	Sh'ffer,lf	2	1	2	0
Mathias,p	4	2	0	0	Stewart,c	3	3	9	1
Totals	37	16	27	20	Totals	31	5	24	16

Rockville	0	0	1	3	1	1	3	0	0	—9
Takoma	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Day, Herserger (2), Howard, P. Coleman (4), Gartman, Case. Two-base hits—Beane, Gartman, Case, Stewart. Home run—Day.

Second Game.

Rockville.	AB	H	O	A	Takoma.	AB	H	O	A
E.H'son,ss.	5	2	2	2	W'liams,2b.	4	0	4	3
P.C'man,c.	3	2	11	0	D.J'boe,cf.	3	1	1	0
Beane,2b.	5	0	2	2	Day,rf.	4	1	1	0
J.H'son,cf.	4	3	1	0	B.J'boe,3b.	4	0	1	3
B.C'man,rf	5	1	1	0	Prints,lf.	4	0	2	0
S'livan,1b.	3	1	10	0	Tribby,ss.	3	0	3	3
B.H'son,3b	5	3	1	2	Sills,1b.	3	0	8	0
Cashell,lf.	5	1	2	0	Stewart,c.	3	2	2	2
Stevens,p.	5	1	1	3	Shaeffer,p.	3	1	2	4
Totals	40	14	27	11	Totals	31	5	24	15

Rockville	1	0	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	—9
Takoma	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—E. Hutchinson (2), P. Coleman (3), Beane, J. Hutchinson, Sullivan, B. Hutchinson, Tribby, Shaeffer. Two-base hits—D. Jarboe, Sullivan, Stewart, B. Hutchinson.

Kerr Bows in Hot Springs Golf Play

zHot Springs, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—A. B. Hancock, jr., Paris, Ky.; L. Davidson, Lynchburg; J. W. James, Lynchburg, and Donald McPhail, Baltimore, won first and second round matches in the Fairacre golf tournament here today to advance to tomorrow's semifinals.

John J. Hicks, Richmond, who tied for the medal, was defeated in the first round by Lynn Hammond, Roanoke, 4 and 3. Hammond was in turn eliminated by Hancock, 3 and 1, this afternoon.

First-round summary: Hancock defeated G. Stillman, New York, 5 and 4; Davidson defeated B. Huger, jr., Lexington, 4 and 3; Douglas Brashear, jr., Richmond, defeated Edgar M. Lucas, Baltimore, 3 and 2; James defeated Howard Ingalls, New York, 2 up; L. P. Smithy, Roanoke, defeated Paul Jamison, Roanoke, 1 up; Alvin Dollins, Covington, defeated Julian Souder, Charlottesville, 8 and 7, and Donald McPhail, Baltimore, defeated Maj. A. V. Ednie, Salem, 1 up.

Second round summary: Hancock defeated Hammond, 3 and 1; Davidson defeated Brashear, 5 and 4; James defeated Smithy, 1 up, and McPhail defeated Dollins, 5 and 4.

White Haven A.C. Wins 2 Games From Rangers

The White Haven A. C. opened a two-day series of four games with the Rangers A. C. yesterday by winning, 10-5 and 9-8. Another double-header will be played today at Langley Field, the first game starting at 1 p. m. Evelyn Lynch, New York bloomer girl player, will play in both games.

Wh.Haven	AB	H	O	A	Rangers.	AB	H	O	A
Morris,rf.	2	1	1	0	Brown,ss.	5	1	1	2
Lloyd,rf.	2	0	0	0	Beach,1b.	4	2	10	0
Lynch,lf.	3	0	4	1	Davis,2b.	5	1	0	3
Higgins,c.	3	3	5	1	H'tman,3b.	4	0	0	3
Wear,cf.	3	2	2	0	King,lf.	4	1	2	0
S.B'ker,ss.	5	3	0	3	Kane,rf.	3	0	1	0
M'ceron,3b	3	1	0	1	Palmer,cf.	4	0	1	0
Collier,3b.	2	1	0	1	Cun'ham,c	4	2	11	0
Robey,2b.	2	2	3	3	McK'ver,p.	4	1	1	2
F.B'ker,1b.	3	0	11	0					
Green,1b.	1	1	2	0	Totals.	37	8	27	9
Harton,p.	2	0	0	2					
Hurdle,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	39	13	27	14					

White Haven A. C.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	—9
Rangers A. C.	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—6

Runs—Morris, Lloyd, Higgins (2), Wear (2), S. Becker (2), Collier, J. Brown (2), Davis, Kane, Palmer, Cunningham. Errors—Hartman, King, S. Becker, Marceron (2), Harton. Two-base hits—Higgins (3), S. Becker, Cunningham.

Wh.Haven	AB	H	O	A	Rangers.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'aker,lf.	2	1	0	0	J Brown,ss	4	1	2	0
W'liams,lf.	3	1	0	0	Davis,2b.	4	0	1	2
Collier,3b.	6	3	2	3	Kane,rf.	4	1	1	0
Lloyd,rf.	3	0	0	0	Hoyle,1b.	3	0	8	1
Wear,rf.	1	1	0	0	H'tman,3b.	3	2	3	4
Higgins,c.	4	1	9	1	King,lf.	4	1	0	1
S.B'ker,ss.	4	1	2	3	Palmer,cf.	4	0	3	0
Green,1b.	4	2	12	1	Cun'ham,c.	3	1	7	1
Talley,cf.	1	0	0	0	C.Brown,p	3	0	2	1
Lynch,cf.	1	0	0	0	McKeever.	1	1	0	0
Barnes,cf.	2	1	0	0					
G.R'ber,2b	2	0	2	1	Totals.	33	7	27	10
M'ceron,2b	1	1	0	1					
P'field,p.	2	0	0	3					
L.Robey,lf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	27	15					

White Haven A. C.	0	1	0	0	1	1	4	0	3	10
Rangers A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—5

Runs—Barnes, Williams, Green (2), Collier, Higgins, Lynch, S. Becker, Cunningham, Marceron, Pennyfield, Davis, Kane, Hortman. Errors—Hoyle, C. Brown, Becker. Two-base hit—Williams. Three-base hit—Green.

Vienna Wins Twin Bill From Georgetown A. C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 6.—Vienna, champions of the Red Section of the Northern Virginia League, took advantage of an off day today here to take two games from the Georgetown A. C.

Shout Taylor kept hits well scattered in the opener to win, 14-5, while Clements pitched the second, a seven-inning affair and won, 5-2.

Wants Game Today.

Colvin Run would like to book a double-header with fast unlimited team for today. The team has won its last nine games. Teams interested should call Falls Church 837-F-31.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

The current favorite at Griffith Stadium is big Shanty Hogan whose presence behind the plate may block off the view of a few dozen spectators but whose presence in the line-up is what the drayma critics call box office. Folks are beginning to ask, before they lay their money on the line at the stadium, whether Shanty is going to catch.

POVICH.

The big guy has color—even if its only in his bigness. But his bulk evokes a certain sympathy from the fans whose laughs have given way in only three days to an earnest desire to see him make good. Shanty's impressing 'em with the fact that he's honestly attempting to stay up in the big leagues despite his stylish-stout physique.

There never was anything wrong with Shanty's catching. John McGraw had him around as the Giants' regular catcher for the best part of four years and McGraw was particular about his catchers. Shanty's bigger now, about 40 pounds bigger, but if it's a target that the pitchers want up there at the plate, or a swell throwing arm, or a guy who can block that platter, then they need look no further than Shanty.

He always could hit, too, and the last thing to leave a ball player is his batting eye, you know, so Shanty's no drawback on that score. But if it's speed you're looking for, then, of course, you'll have to count Shanty out, although the other Washington catchers are no gazelles on the base paths.

To Clark Griffith's astute eye for the box office must be given the credit for Shanty's acquisition by the Nats. The canny owner of the Washington club has a habit of injecting into his team a great gob of color and showmanship as each season ends and the gate receipts begin to fall off.

In 1934 it was Brother Benson, the bewhiskered House of David pitcher that Griffith fetched from the sandlots to bolster his sagging gate receipts. And in 1935 it was Senor Roberto Estalella, the sawed-off Cuban, whom Griffith grabbed from Albany for a gate attraction in those waning weeks.

On a Sunday when the Nats wouldn't have drawn 5,000 customers with any of his regular pitchers working the game, Griffith unveiled the bewhiskered Benson for his big league debut and counted the gate receipts from 15,000 customers. Benson was no pitcher as events of the day proved, but Griffith was no chump.

The Washington club wasn't doing so well at the box office last season, either, until Griffith came up with Estalella in the last month of play. The Cuban couldn't field a ground ball with a trawling net, but he was good copy for the baseball writers. And he could hit. Folks forgave him for his fielding errors, reveled in his vicious swings, hit or miss, and in their increased presence lifted the ball club over a financial hump.

Griffith is the guy, you remember, who made clowning and showmanship a permanent fixture on his ball club. For 20 years the Nats haven't been without some kind of an added attraction. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht were sure-fire hits in every city in the circuit even when Mr. Griffith's ball club wasn't.

But, returning to Hogan, this department has a soft spot somewhere in its make-up for the over-sized catcher. I liked him from that day I first met him in 1931 on a train bound for the World Series at St. Louis between the Cardinals and the Athletics.

It was hard to figure just what Hogan was doing on that train. He was with the Giants then and had no financial interest in the series. Ball players, you know, are conspicuously absent from World Series games unless they play on either of the contending teams. The train fare runs into money and ball players as a rule are ultra-conservative in that respect.

But not Shanty, where baseball is concerned. Shanty wanted to see that World Series and wanted to see it bad, despite the fact he had no part in it.

"Hell, this is my game," said Shanty that day. "I can't figure these other ball players out. The big show comes along and they won't spend money to see it. The World Series is the biggest thing in our business and a ball player ought to be there even if it does cost him dough. He might even learn something, huh?"

Rainier's Grays Win; Seek Foes

In a pitching battle between Specs Medler and Bill Liggett, the Mount Rainier Grays defeated the Chevy Chase Grays, 4-3, on the Mount Rainier High School diamond, yesterday. The victory was the second for the Rainiermen in the three times that the teams have met.

Lee Shapiro's hitting was responsible for three of the four Mount Rainier tallies.

Willing to risk their 23-game win streak, the winners are issuing challenges to strong unlimited teams, especially to Shady Grove, Gordons Cafeteria, Ballston, Miller Furniture or St. Mary's Celtics. Managers of those teams are asked to call Robert Newell at Greenwood 2701, between 6 and 8 p. m. if they want a game next Sunday.

Mt.R'nier.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'ello,1b	4	1	6	0	Valenz,2b.	5	0	2	3
Shipp,2b.	4	1	1	3	Hahn,ss.	4	0	0	6
Shapiro,lf.	4	3	5	0	Gray,3b.	2	0	0	2
Luckett,ss.	4	1	0	2	Butcher,lf.	4	0	2	0
Mosley,cf.	3	1	3	0	P.Farley,rf	4	1	0	0
L'erise,3b.	3	1	1	1	A.Farley,cf	4	0	1	0
K.M'llo,rf.	3	0	1	0	Steward.	1	0	0	0
Wise,c.	3	0	10	0	Draper,c.	3	1	6	0
Liggett,p.	3	0	0	1	Rowles,1b.	4	1	13	0
					Medler,p.	4	1	0	2
Totals	30	8	27	7	Totals	35	4	24	13

Chevy Chase Grays.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3	
Mt. Rainier Grays.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x—4	

Runs—J. Merello, Shipp, Shapiro, Luckett, Gray, Butcher, Rowles. Errors—Shapiro, Lemerise (2). Two-base hits—J. Merello, Luckett, Medler.

Baltimore Semi-Pros Split 2 With Heurich's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—The Buck Glass team, of the Baltimore semi-pro league, divided a pair of independent games with the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, at Buck Glass Oval here today.

The visitors took the opener, 7 to 5, and the Glassmen captured

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Buck Gl.	AB	H	O	A
Knight,lf.	4	2	1	0	Wagner,3b.	5	1	1	1
Zahn,2b.	4	2	1	2	Schmelz,lf.	5	0	0	1
Th'pson,cf	5	4	1	0	Hiller,2b.	4	2	4	4
Stahl,ss.	5	1	1	3	He'man,1b	4	2	6	0
Guyon,rf.	5	1	1	0	Hoh'an,p,cf	3	2	3	1
Shelton,3b	4	0	1	1	Sch'holz,ss	4	0	4	4
Radke,1b.	4	1	7	0	Dousha,c.	4	1	7	1
Collier,c.	2	2	14	1	She'ry,cf,rf	2	1	1	0
Russell,p.	4	1	0	3	Harris,rf,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	14	27	11	Totals	35	9	27	12

Heurich Brewers	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	—7
Buck Glass	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Knight, Zahn (2), Thompson, Guyon, Collier, Russell, Hiller (2), Henneman, Hohman, Schuerholz. Two-base hits—Hohn, Zahn, Thompson, Radke. Double plays—Schuerholz to Hiller to Henneman, Stahl to Collier to Zahn to Collier. Left on bases—Buck, 10; Heurich, 8. First base on balls—Off Hohman, 1; off Harris, 3; off Russell, 4. Hits—Off Hohman, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Harris, 9 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Harris, 6

Washington Park $10,000 Handicap Tops Holiday Turf Card

Co-Features Offered at Aqueduct

$5,000 Bay Shore Tops Program; Leaders Facing Tests.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6.—For the second straight racing day, many of the country's leading thoroughbreds will parade tomorrow as the four major tracks again offer well-rounded programs studded with rich purses.

Washington Park hangs up the most attractive purse of the day in the $10,000 Washington Park Handicap but Aqueduct is close behind with the $5,000 Bay Shore and $2,500 Babylon Handicap, both sprint affairs with the latter styled for 2-year-olds. Narragansett Park features the $5,000 Whatcher Handicap while Detroit headlines the Governor's Handicap, carrying the same value.

Eleven of the best performers in the Middle West have been named for the mile and a quarter of the Washington Handicap. Heading the field are A. Pelletri's Whereaway, winner of Inaugural Handicap at Arlington Park, and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Court Arthur. They have been assigned top weights of 115 and 114 pounds, respectively.

Under the heavy weight of 130 pounds, George D. Widener's great sprinter, Sation, stands at the top of the field of 11 selected for the six and one-half furlongs of the Bay Shore Handicap. The big gelding will be opposed by such capable dash horses as Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' 3-year-olds, The Fighter and Sangreal, Deering Howe's Cycle, William Woodward's Vicaress and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium.

The Alfred G. Vanderbilt silks shape up as the favorite in the Babylon, the young Maryland sportsman has named Tedious, third in nthe Hopeful, and Savage. Then there are, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Murphy, E. R. Bradley's Biologist, B. Lissberger's Juliet W. and H. W. Maxwell's Moonton, a promising colt which won his first race yesterday.

Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, making his first appearance since winning the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap, tunes up for the $25,000 Narragansett Special in the Whatcher Handicap. At a mile and an eighth and under 126 pounds, there doesn't appear anything in the race capable of heading the 5-year-old son of Time Maker.

Also Eligible.

Also eligible for the event are, C. V. Whitney's roustabout, carrying 14 pounds less than Time Supply, Corundum and Gean Canach, a pair of good 3-year-olds from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable and Donald Christmas' Accolade.

The largest field of the day, 13, has been attracted to Detroit's feature of one and one-eighth miles. Many of the horses in Saturday's feature have been named to start right back. Among them is, Brownell Combs' Myrtlewood, the probable favorite if she starts. Mrs. J. Chensye's Professor Paul and Cristate rate high in the pre-race calculations as does Fred Alger's Azucar, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance and I. J. Collins' Paradisical.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Sir Kal (Hightshoe)	109	12-1
11	Retired (F.A.Smith)	109	4-1
12	Sylvia G. (Dabson)	104	15-1
1	Clean Sport (Craig)	111	15-1
2	Ital Bitsie (Howell)	108	20-1
3	*Narise (Swain)	101	3-1
4	*Staroran (Grigg)	105	10-1
5	Bedight (Longden)	116	8-1
6	*Air Line (Hightshoe)	106	15-1
7	Songstone (Deering)	106	6-1
8	Felwyn (Seabo)	108	20-1
9	*Dixie Princess (Barba)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Telling You (Jackson)	105	5-1
7	*Enfin (Swain)	105	4-1
8	Queen Full (Longden)	110	3-1
1	*Makalaw (Hightshoe)	102	8-1
2	*Glad Wings (Tucker)	105	12-1
3	*Miss Nico (Greer)	105	6-1
4	Grey Shot (F.A.Smith)	102	8-1
5	True Tune (Dabson)	104	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

9	High Velocity (Grigg)	102	20-1
8	Dressy (Stevenson)	102	6-1
10	Baron Lynn (F.A.Smith)	106	12-1
11	Trina (Seabo)	102	10-1
12	Papenic (Mauro)	105	5-1
1	Sun Chaucer (Longden)	107	8-1
2	Consistent (Dabson)	107	8-1
3	Panther Creek (Knott)	105	10-1
4	Evening Tide (Young)	104	15-1
5	Bitter Berry (Tucker)	102	20-1
6	Peplum (Nertney)	107	3-1
7	Mary Elise (Howell)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Waterbury; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Ladfield (Seabo)	110	5-2
11	Cantine Lass (Tucker)	102	15-1
1	†Red Wagon (Parvin)	115	4-1
2	Vote Boy (May)	105	10-1
3	Bachelor Dinner (Hightshoe)	107	15-1
4	Great Haste (Saunders)	107	10-1
5	Fickle Chance (Dabson)	107	6-1
6	†Chagua (F.A.Smith)	102	4-1
7	Upside Down (Longden)	105	8-1
8	Happy Knot (Dabson)	102	8-1
9	Earl Porter (Porter)	110	15-1

†Mrs. A. M. Creech and Mrs. J. H. Parke entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $5,000 added; the Watcher Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Roustabout (Stevenson)	112	10-1
8	†Sablin (Porter)	106	10-1
10	‡Corundum (Woolf)	112	12-1
11	†Tempestuous (McTague)	110	10-1
1	Dusty Dawn (Longden)	111	15-1
2	Time Supply (Richards)	126	1-1
3	Gov. Sholtz (F.A.Smith)	106	10-1
7	Up and Up (Seabo)	106	20-1
4	Accolade (O'Malley)	120	6-1
5	Howard (Mauro)	107	20-1
6	‡Gean Canach (Corona)	107	12-1

†Mrs. T. Stevenson and E. F. Seagram entry.

‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Even Up (Grigg)	105	8-1
8	Icy Wind (Stevenson)	109	10-1
2	*El Puma (Swain)	107	8-1
1	*Miss Vince (Tucker)	104	4-1
3	*Hut (Coule)	102	15-1
4	Bevean (Porter)	110	3-2
5	*Synod (Hightshoe)	105	8-1
7	Tutticurio (Saunders)	109	10-1
6	Blessed Event (Dabson)	113	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Lone Hand (May)	113	3-1
7	Flying Dere (Watson)	110	5-1
6	Balios (Seabo)	116	8-1
5	*Tornadic (Hightshoe)	111	8-1
9	*American Belle (Jackson)	108	10-1
10	Wilco (Wholey)	116	8-1
11	Joy Flag (Porter)	107	15-1
1	*Beaver Lake (Swain)	106	15-1
2	Anhelation (Tinker)	107	10-1
3	Rocky Prince (F.A.Smith)	113	10-1
4	*Old Veteran (Tucker)	105	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Coming Back (Tucker)	105	6-1
9	U Demon (Wholey)	111	10-1
11	Toney Boy (May)	110	4-1
12	Light Heeled (Stevenson)	108	3-1
4	Morgil (Porter)	113	15-1
3	Adamite (Saunders)	109	20-1
1	*Bud Bromo (Hightshoe)	104	12-1
2	Sweet Tone (Tucker)	111	15-1
5	Insulated (May)	103	20-1
6	*Would Dare (Tucker)	111	5-1
7	*Hats Off (Barba)	99	10-1
8	*Rutland (Jackson)	111	20-1

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"I don't care if it is ladies' day, madam. Either you sit in the grandstand or put on a uniform!"

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Oddesa Boy	109	7
2	Trauwin	109	8
3	*Mere Blaze	107	9
4	Virnock	108	10
5	Grey Girl	104	11
6	Ruthenium	109	12

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Thistle Dell	112	7
2	*Shining Hour	96	8
3	*Apronette	101	9
4	*Treasy Kay	101	10
5	*Silver Tidings	104	11
6	Aurebon	104	12

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Odd Star	114	7
2	Quasimodo	112	8
3	My Blaze	112	9
4	Blind Blarney	109	10
5	*Count Rae	111	11
6	Marmara	116	12

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1	Motion Picture	113	7
2	Lady Dedlock	104	8
3	Sun Pilot	113	9
4	Frisco Kid	118	10
5	Smart Agnes	112	11
6	Fire Finch	115	12

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Blossom Heath; for 3-year-old fillies, mares and upward.

1	Lovely Girl	104	5
2	Reelon	109	6
3	Brown Fithers	105	7
4	Dora May	106	8

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, $5,000; added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Myrtlewood	126	8
2	Bioraphal	104	9
3	‡Woodlander	96	10
4	†Professor Paul	99	11
5	Heartbreak	96	12
6	†Cristate	106	13
7	Alsang	92	

†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

‡B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Bud Royal	110	7
2	Koterito	113	8
3	*Black Miss	105	9
4	*Maple Mussy	105	10
5	Fair Mole	107	11
6	Handsome Hal	107	12

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Timonium Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bessy B.	108	6
2	Timber Lady	118	7
3	Taglin	111	8
4	Queen Blaze	111	9
5	Avast	111	10

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Robert M. Taylor Memorial; purse, $300; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Little Woman	139	5
2	Brad	146	6
3	Black Feather	136	7
4	Sir Catalan	149	8

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

§Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Petrina	107	8
2	Artful Prince	103	9
3	Pam's Clayton	113	10
4	King Jan	110	11
5	Clifton Nell	115	12
6	Step Brother	110	13
7	Dark Law	110	14

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lady Buck	117	8
2	Timb'r Ph'nm	117	9
3	Grand Baker	107	10
4	Flower Time	115	11
5	Westigal	100	12
6	Rock Spray	115	13
7	Planning	103	14

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; the Labor Day purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jakovin	113	7
2	Taunton	113	8
3	Play Off	114	9
4	Miss Symph'ny	110	10
5	Hard Chase	110	11
6	Skyride	109	

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Transtime	104	8
2	Santa Canter	105	9
3	Natures Dream	107	10
4	Pageantry	111	11
5	Roquegine	112	12
6	Cora Kay	113	13
7	Canteret	110	14

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lone Miss	108	7
2	Her Excellency	106	8
3	*Miss Alphonso	111	9
4	Jim Moss	111	10
5	Nimedy	111	11
6	Dunair	111	

†A. Cremen entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Most Always	112	8
2	Wicklitte	110	9
3	Light Action	115	10
4	*Mont Daisy	104	11
5	*Keswick	110	12
6	Gen. Lejuene	112	13
7	Towee	112	14

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

7	Mint Flavor	114	
8	Belshazzar	108	
9	Bernhardt K.	111	
10	Dark Beau	120	
11	Gold Cross	106	
12	Madonna	107	
13	British Tan	110	
14	Dusk Prince	105	
15	Gold Spray	107	
16	St. Rose	107	
17	Countess M'rlo	109	
18	Tankie	113	

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Min Ormont	105	7
2	Baltimore Boy	110	8
3	Dark Zeni	110	9
4	Speedy Skipp'r	110	10
5	Crout au Pot	111	11
6	Chauvenet	116	12

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Natalie Alice	104	7
2	*Shirley B.	109	8
3	Bryan D.	113	9
4	*Ceallaigh	106	10
5	*Amijo	98	11
6	Psyphoe	108	12

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Exponent	111	6
2	Dandy Jay	107	7
3	Hit and Run	112	8
4	Glittering	104	9
5	*Devil	102	

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $10,000; added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brandon Prince	99	7
2	Silent Shot	102	8
3	St. Bernard	112	9
4	Sir Jim James	105	10
5	Count Arthur	126	11
6	Black Gift	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Canteron	106	7
2	Playaway	109	8
3	Lady Gr'nock	99	9
4	Maryeve	105	10
5	Crabtree	106	11
6	*Sun Caprice	101	12

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Trek	101	8
2	Sister Ikie	111	9
3	Celiba	111	10
4	Ballywise	114	11
5	Miss Glace	103	12
6	Teddy Boy	102	13
7	Tomorrow	104	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Roslyn Poloists Victors Over Hurricanes

Upset Favorites, 11-7, on Four-Goal Rally in Fifth Chukker.

By the Associated Press.

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The Roslyn team opened the Monty Waterbury Cup polo tournament with a surprise at the Sands Point Club today, defeating the Hurricanes, 11 to 7.

The Hurricanes, rated one of the strongest teams in the tournament which attracted entries from all seven competitors in the National Open championships, conceded their rivals a two-goal handicap. This was not needed, however, as the well-balanced Roslyn team of Dunbar Bostwick, John Fell, Eric Tyrrell-Martin and Raymond Guest, took a big lead on their four-goal spurt in the fifth period. After that rally, the winners relied on their steady team play and successfully blocked the defense of the team led by Stephen Sanford.

The tournament, leading high-goal handicap of the year, will be continued Tuesday when Greentree, which retained the open title Saturday by a thrilling 11-10 overtime victory over the high-powered Templeton quartet, meets Old Westbury. The same afternoon Templeton clashing with Aurora.

As a result of today's victory, the 24-goal Roslyn team will meet the winner of the Greentree-Old Westbury match in Thursday's semifinal. Texas, which drew a first-round bye, will face the Aurora-Templeton winner.

Chicago Bears, All-Stars Set For Tilt

Bobby Wilson, S. Methodist All-American, Will Lead Collegians.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6.—The Centennial All-Stars and the professional Chicago Bears were ready tonight to put the respective merits of college and professional football to the test at the Cotton Bowl here tomorrow night.

The All-Stars, studded with all-Americans and lesser lights from college gridirons of last season, were prepared to shoot the works in an effort to become the first such group to win over a professional team. Ties resulted i ntwo previous professional-collegiate contests and the Pros gained a field goal victory in a third.

Matty Bell and Leo (Dutch) Meyer, All-Star coach, placed their hopes chiefly on Bobby Wilson, who gained all-American recognition last year at Southern Methodist, and Abe Mickal, triple threat Louisiana State ace.

Bell, noted for his aerial circuses at Southern Methodist, promised plenty of pigskin flipping.

Bell came out with a slight advantage in a heated conference with George Halas, Bear president and coach, over the playing rules. Halas was successful, however, in three instances: Placing the goal posts on the goal lines, allowing flying blocks and flying tackles, and allowing players entering the game to talk before the first play has been run. Otherwise the Pros will play under the college code.

The Bears elected William Hewit, stellar end formerly at the University of Michigan, to captain the Pros. Mickal and Bob Reynolds, tackle of the Rose Bowl champion Stanford University Cardinals, will share leadership of the All-Stars.

Probable Line-Ups.

All-Stars—Ends, Geny (Vanderbilt) and Howell (Arkansas); tackles, Reynolds (Stanford) and Throckmorton (Vanderbilt); guards, Sklar (Kansas) and Stamps (Southern Methodist); center, Muller (Stanford); quarterback, Mickal (L. S. U.); halfbacks, Macauley (Rice) and Lawrence (Texas Christian); fullback, Manton (Texas Christian).

Bears—Ends, Hewitt and Karr; tackles, Trost and Musso; guards, Carlson and Zeller; center, Miller; quarterback, Nolting; halfbacks, Manders and Masterson; fullback, Sisk.

Red Sox Win, 4 to 3.

Red Sox.	AB	R	H	O
P.J'kins,cf	6	0	2	3
Bowie,lb	6	1	1	9
Snyder,c.	6	0	2	14
Usilton,rf	6	1	2	1
Hen'son,rf	2	0	1	3
Porter,2b	4	1	1	2
Owen,ss	6	1	1	1
B.J'kins,2b	4	0	0	4
Pohl,p	5	1	2	0
Totals	46	4	13	36

Nnd. Head	AB	R	H	O
Carey,lb	4	2	0	13
T.Miller,c	6	1	2	2
J.Miller,lf	5	0	3	4
Si'mons,3b	6	0	2	3
Waters,rf	6	0	1	1
Vlas'r,2b	4	0	1	2
McW'ms,ss	4	0	1	6
Gates,c	3	0	0	5
Dudley,2b	2	0	0	0
Pat'son,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	44	3	11	36

Red Sox	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4
Indianhead	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—Jenkins, Mizzer, Carey. Two-base hit—Porter. Three-base hit—J. Miller. Sacrifices—Henderson, B. Jenkins, Carey. Double plays—McWilliams to Alexander to Carey (2), Henderson to B. Jenkins (2). Left on bases—Red Sox, 14; Indianhead, 13. First base on balls—Off Pohl, 4; off Patterson, 4. Struck out—By Pohl, 12; by Patterson, 2. Umpire—Speak.

Kensington Beats Burleith.

K'sington	AB	H	O	A
Fulks,rf	3	1	0	0
Misell,3b	3	0	2	4
Cooper,2b	4	1	3	5
Johnson,ss	3	1	3	3
Putnam,p	3	0	2	3
Taylor,cf	3	1	0	0
Sch'er,lf	3	2	2	0
L.Sch'er,lb	3	1	7	0
Zoerner c	2	0	9	0
Totals	28	7	27	15

Burleith	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries,3b	4	1	2	3
Krushan,lb	5	0	6	1
B'ford,ss	5	1	4	5
Ed'ston,cf	4	0	2	0
K'atrick,2b	4	1	3	4
R.Love,as	4	0	1	2
Pu'mer,rf	3	0	1	0
Clagget,cf	3	0	2	0
Kramer,p	3	0	2	1
Briggs,ss	2	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	24	12

Burleith	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
Kensington	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	x	6

Runs—W. Schneider (2). O. Zoerner, Taylor, Misell, Couper, Jeffries, Howard. Errors—Johnson, Boundford, Misell (2). Three-base hits—Couper, Howard. Three-base hits—L. Schneider, W. Schneider.

Caddy Kicks Ball, Loses Match for McCarthy

His caddy's carelessness cost Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam Country Club veteran, his golf match in the second flight of the District Amateur Championship yesterday at Manor.

In the strangest finish in the history of any District match, McCarthy lost on the nineteenth hole to Dick Myers, 16-year-old Manor Club golfer, when McCarthy's caddy kicked his ball by mistake 30 yards from the green.

Under the rules of golf, McCarthy lost the hole, and thus the match.

In-Com-Co to Stage Golf Tourney Tuesday

The tenth annual Practitioner's Trophy golf tournament of the In-Com-Co Club will be held Tuesday at Indian Spring Country Club. It will be a 36-hole handicap event.

Around 50 golfers are expected to compete.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ima Dreamer	110	10
2	Shasta Banner	102	11
3	Onslaughter	105	12
4	Defier	115	13
5	Board Trade	110	14
6	*Star Broom	105	15
7	*Baldy	105	16
8	Bank Me	105	17
9	*Knights Hope	113	18

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Denbigh	112	8
2	Made'p Yinkee	112	9
3	Evilo	109	10
4	*Arthur B.	107	11
5	*Grace Carome	102	12
6	Sad Sue	107	13
7	Col. Julian	114	14

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Min Ormont	105	7
2	Baltimore Boy	110	8
3	Dark Zeni	110	9
4	*Arthur B.	107	10
5	*Grace Carome	102	11
6	Sad Sue	107	12
7	Col. Julian	114	13

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Min Ormont	105	7
2	Baltimore Boy	110	8
3	*Dark Zeni	110	9
4	*Arthur B.	107	10
5	*Grace Carome	102	11
6	Sad Sue	107	12
7	Col. Julian	114	13

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Natalie Alice	104	7
2	*Shirley B.	109	8
3	Bryan D.	113	9
4	*Ceallaigh	106	10
5	*Amijo	98	11
6	Psyphoe	108	12

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Exponent	111	6
2	Dandy Jay	107	7
3	Hit and Run	112	8
4	Glittering	104	9
5	*Devil	102	

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $10,000; added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brandon Prince	99	7
2	Silent Shot	102	8
3	St. Bernard	112	9
4	Sir Jim James	105	10
5	Count Arthur	126	11
6	Black Gift	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Canteron	106	7
2	Playaway	109	8
3	Lady Gr'nock	99	9
4	Maryeve	105	10
5	Crabtree	106	11
6	*Sun Caprice	101	12

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Trek	101	8
2	Sister Ikie	111	9
3	Celiba	111	10
4	Ballywise	114	11
5	Miss Glace	103	12
6	Teddy Boy	102	13
7	Tomorrem	104	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tribe Presents Twin Bill to Chicago

Team Barely Hangs in 1st Division After 15-1 and 6-3 Beatings.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox moved into a tie for second place with the Detroit Tigers today by taking a double bill from the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 1 and 6 to 3, for a sweep of the three-game series. The double defeat knocked the Tribe out of second place.

The Sox pounded Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin and George Uhle for 19 hits to win the opener as Ted Lyons held the visitors to eight hits. Harder was blasted from the hill in the fourth after allowing seven runs, five of which came in the second. In the sixth the Sox got five more markers to drive Hudlin to the showers. Four Tribe errors aided the Chicago cause.

In the nightcap the Indians made 12 hits off Monty Stratton, making his first start since being forced out by appendicitis last May, but two Indians miscues helped offset the Cleveland batting offense. Johnny Allen gave the Sox but seven safeties, three of them by Jack Hayes.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	4	2	3	2
Hale,3b	3	0	1	2
Averill,cf	4	0	3	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	9	0
W'herly,rf	4	2	1	0
Sullivan,c	4	1	4	0
Vosmik,lf	3	1	1	1
Berger,ss	3	1	2	3
Harder,p	1	0	0	4
Hudlin,p	1	0	0	1
Uhle,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	14

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	6	4	2	0
Kr'vich,cf	5	1	3	0
Haas,rf	5	0	1	0
Bonura,1b	5	2	12	0
Appling,ss	5	2	1	5
Hayes,2b	4	2	4	4
Piet,3b	3	2	1	1
Dykes,3b	1	0	0	0
Sewell,c	3	2	6	0
Lyons,p	4	2	1	2
Totals	41	19	27	12

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	5	0	2	3	5	0	0	x	15

Runs—Weatherly, Haas, Bonura (2), Appling (3), Hayes, Piet (4), Sewell (3), Lyons. Errors—Hardey, Averill, Hale, Trosky. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Sewell (2), Lyons (2), Radcliff (5), Appling, Piet (2). Two-base hit—Radcliff. Sacrifices—Hale, Hayes, Lyons. Double plays—Trosky to Hayes to Berger, Lyons to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Hudlin, 1; by Uhle, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hudlin, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; off Uhle, 4 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Quinn, Geisel and Sommers. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	5	2	4	2
Hale,3b	5	0	1	1
Averill,cf	4	2	1	0
Trosky,1b	3	1	7	0
Hen'son,rf	3	0	1	0
Porter,2b	3	0	2	4
Owen,ss	3	0	1	3
B.J'kins,2b	1	0	0	0
Pohl,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	27	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	1	0	0
Kreevich,cf	3	1	5	1
Haas,rf	3	0	0	0
Bonura,1b	3	0	8	0
Appling,ss	3	1	2	0
Hayes,2b	4	3	1	1
Piet,3b	1	0	2	3
Dykes,3b	2	0	1	1

DIRECTORY *of the* CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Richman and Merrill May Fly to U. S. Today

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 6 (AP).—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, the American transatlantic fliers, flew here today for a "quick lunch in Paris." They expected to return to England later this afternoon.

Earlier, at Liverpool, Richman and Merrill indicated they were planning to take off from Speke Airdrome there, possibly tomorrow, on their proposed return flight to America.

DIED.

DENNIS, SADIE G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1936, at her residence, 636 10th st. se., SADIE G. DENNIS, beloved wife of Cleveland B. Dennis. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DONLEY, JOHN A. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 3, 1936, JOHN A. DONLEY, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and R sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DUVALL, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 5, 1936, at Washington Grove, Md., WILLIAM DUVALL, beloved husband of Rebecca Reid Duvall. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 8.

DUVALL, REBECCA REID. On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at the Montgomery County General Hospital, REBECCA REID DUVALL, beloved wife of William Duvall, Washington Grove, Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

ERSKINE, MARGARET J. On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at her residence, 3630 16th st. nw., MARGARET J. ERSKINE, beloved wife of the late William Erskine, and mother of Henry M., William J., and Miss Viola Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Marinelli. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Services at the Church of the Saviour, 19th st. and Columbia rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRINCKEL, CHARLES K. Suddenly, in Atlantic City, on Saturday, September 5, 1936, CHARLES K. FRINCKEL, beloved husband of Grace S. Frinckel and father of Mrs. Charles H. Brook, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Elinor Frinckel, of Washington, D. C. Services at the parlors of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GOERNER, URBAN E. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1936, at his residence, 5019 Forty-first street northwest, URBAN E. GOERNER, beloved husband of Rose M. Goerner and father of Mrs. Mabel E. Allen, Margaret C. and Barbara A. Goerner. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNAPP, JOHN W. Suddenly on Thursday, September 3, 1936, at Mary Washington Hospital Fredericksburg, Va., JOHN W. KNAPP, husband of the late Etta L. Knapp (nee Lundy). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNAPP, ETTA L. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 3, 1936, at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, Va., ETTA L. KNAPP, wife of the late John W. Knapp and beloved daughter of R. Walton and Ora R. Lusby. She is also survived by four sisters and seven brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m. Thence to Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MENAGH, HENRY C. On Sunday, September 6, 1936, at his residence, 132 12th st. se., HENRY C. MENAGH, beloved husband of the late Annie L. Menagh. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, TRUMAN IGNATIUS. On Saturday, September 5, 1936, at Kensington, Md., TRUMAN IGNATIUS MILSTEAD, the beloved husband of the late Annie M. Milstead, aged 81 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday at 9 a. m.; thence to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Spencer J. Bean, 3131 Mast Washington st., Kensington, Md. Funeral services at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Kensington, Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

SCHMITZ, JOHN. On Friday, September 4, 1936, JOHN SCHMITZ, the beloved husband of Nora D. Schmitz, of 1301 15th st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 217 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SOWERS, LILLIAN W. On Sunday, September 6, 1936, LILLIAN W. SOWERS, beloved wife of Marion O. Sowers and mother of Roy, Homer and Beulah Sowers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WERDON, GEORGIA. On Friday, September 4, 1936, at her residence, 461 G st. nw., GEORGIA WERDON. She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Carrie Enns. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, 5th and R sts. nw., on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Addisons Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

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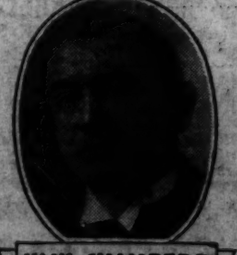

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918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale Park Call GReenwood 1221
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

DIED.

WHITEHEAD, FREDERICK N. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of Sorrow in the lodge room of the Elks home at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 7, 1936, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, FRED-ERICK N. WHITEHEAD, Class of October 3, 1906, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter September 4. Remains resting at the chapel of T. L. Hearn, 1009 H st. nw., until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, September 7, and thereafter in the lodge room of the Elks Home, 919 H st. nw., where Elk services will be held at 8 p. m., to which services relatives and friends are invited. Funeral from Elks Home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 8. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

By order of
J. FORREST REILLY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 4, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 220, District Building until 2 o'clock p. m., September 22, 1936, for furnishing Galvanized Steel Sheets, for D. C. Penal Institutions. Specifications and information at Room 220, District Building.

Legal Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 7, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1936, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 110, Hay-Adams Corp., T/A Hay-Adams House, Retailer's Class C, 800 16th St. N.W.; 2531, Rainbow Grill, Inc., T/A Baker's Restaurant, Retail Class D, 1312 12th St. N.W.; 3714, David Blackman and Morris Golden, T/A Snider's Cut Rate Liquors, Retailer's Class A, 229 4th St. S.W.; 3585, Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc., Retailer's Class D, 2030 14th St. N.W.; 3566, Nathan Romanov, Retailer's Class B, 1612 L St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES E. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 7,14

PFEIFLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys, 1422 F Street Northwest.

LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 94.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, Jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward C. McDonnell, John C. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, Jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley, Gerald C. Maxwell, Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa, having formed a limited partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have caused this day filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; that the firm name of said partnership is G. M.-P. Murphy & Company; that the business intended to be transacted by said partnership is buying or otherwise acquiring, selling or otherwise disposing of, and in any manner dealing, whether on behalf of the copartnership or for others, in stocks, bonds or other securities and property, transacting a general securities and brokerage business such as is ordinarily conducted by New York Stock Exchange firms, conforming to the constitution and rules of the said New York Stock Exchange, and underwriting or subscribing for or assisting to procure underwritings or subscriptions for stocks, bonds or other securities and/or otherwise financing or assisting to procure the financing of corporate or other enterprises; that the said Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Otis A. Glazebrook, Jr., P. Erskine Wood, Edward C. McDonnell, John C. Pennypacker, James D. Sawyer, Charles S. Sargent, William P. T. Preston, J. S. Wilson, Jr., Charles H. Baetjer, Don M. Kelley and Gerald C. Maxwell are general partners; that the said P. Frederick Osborn and Alfonso P. Villa are special partners; that the said special partners have contributed as capital to the common stock of said partnership, the following amounts in cash, namely: Frederick Osborn, $62,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $357,500.00, and have also made additional contributions of capital to said common stock consisting in each case of cash, securities and/or other property having actual and agreed values hereinafter specified, to wit: Frederick Osborn, $62,500.00, and Alfonso P. Villa, $42,500.00; and that the term for which the said partnership is to exist commenced on July 1, 1936, and is to end at the close of business on June 30, 1939, subject to earlier termination at the option of any partner in the event of a material breach of the articles of copartnership. Dated this 12th day of August, 1936. (Signed) GRAYSON M.-P. MURPHY, OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK, JR., P. ERSKINE WOOD, EDWARD C. McDONNELL, JOHN C. PENNYPACKER, JAMES D. SAWYER, CHARLES S. SARGENT, WILLIAM P. T. PRESTON, J. S. WILSON, JR., CHARLES H. BAETJER, DON M. KELLEY, GERALD C. MAXWELL, FREDERICK OSBORN and ALFONSO P. VILLA.

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FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC., 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next October. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 212 G st. nw. NA. 1035; Eves.-Sun., FO. 2548.

CARPENTER work, brick, cement, papering, painting, ½ price; repair, DI. 6479.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. 24-HOUR SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. FULL LINE GARDEN TOOLS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1322 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

RADIO REPAIRS.

50c COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE INSPECTION ATLANTIC 1677 OR 3958. 50c

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Enterprise Roofing Co. 2125 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE. FO. 0200

ROOFS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
ROOFS—Asbestos, Asphalts, Tin.
SIDE WALLS—Cedar Grain Asbestos.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
Roofs Repaired and Painted.
You must prepare for the coming winter.
3-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.
No Down Payment.
No Liens No Red Tape
Remember, we do not sublet our work. You deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W. Co. 4551

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home. 9x12, $3 up. Insurance coverage; guaranteed satisfaction; free estimates. Neville-Thompson, MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

UPHOLSTERY.

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing. Cabinet Making. Furniture rep'd; free est. A. C. MORELAND, WE. 2753, 1220 34th st. nw.

Lost and Found 1

KITTEN—Black, tailless, white vest, male. Reward. EM. 4008. Billy Stokes, 3451 Newark st. nw.

POCKETBOOK, large blue, lady's, in Lafayette Park, 10:50 a. m. Sun., containing papers, keys. Liberal reward. NA. 5590.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, black cord; on North Highland st. or Wilson Blvd. Reward. Clarendon 97-J.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Skin tonic; Cab No. 1182.
Book, Cab No. 845.
Brown purse, Cab No. 1245.
LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

GRADUATE NURSE will give special diets and kind care, in her own home to invalids or elderly persons, $12-$25 week. Phone ATlantic 1104.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN BOOKKEEPING and secretarial office work; 1-hour periods, $1.50; 2-hour periods, $2. NOrth 5135.

FREE
Marcels, finger waves and haircuts, by students. From 9-4 daily.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vt. Ave. nw. (near K). DI. 1762.

$1—CHICKEN PLATTERS—$1
Famous home-cooked chicken platters delivered to your door. Home-killed chickens fried just as you like them. Choice of home-made noodles or potatoes, cole slaw and piping hot biscuits, all ready to serve.
CALL CLEVE. 0404
For Half-Hour Service.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

LADIES (2), intelligent, good personality, to train for splendid new-type sales work. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1407 Eye st. nw.

LADIES.
Can you spare 3-5 hours a day earning $1 per hour, spare time? See Mr. Cooper, Tuesday, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced, for dry cleaning department. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2119 14th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good wages. Apply 2606 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN.
Sell our hosiery below store prices. You can make $25 per week. We will show you how. See Mr. Cooper Tuesday, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOOTBLACKS (5); good pay and tips. 1706 Pa. ave. nw.

COUNTERMAN or short order cook. Apply 945 9th st. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE CLUB salesman for crew manager. Apply Mr. Reid, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg.

HAVE FINE Watkins routes open in Washington and vicinity for married men over 25. Good earnings, regular work. Fine chance for advancement; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply before 12 noon.
513 K St. N.W.

INEXPERIENCED men can earn as high as $22.50 on a single sale. Experienced men as high as $28.50. For further information apply 724 11th st. nw. 10 a. m.—No other time.

MEN—National employment office will hire several hundred men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and furnish references. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings only.

WALL cleaners, experienced papered and painted walls. Apply 911 13th st. nw.

YOUNG men; need of 2 at once in order dept.; permanent position. See Mr. Farly, Room 400, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for live wire. Apply Abramson's 809 7th st. nw.

PRESSER-TAILOR.
Must be experienced, steady job; good salary. Call at once. 1402 8th. ls. ave. nw.

—BOYS—
18 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
We can use a few more men of sober habits and good reputation. Must have driver's permit and be at least 21. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply 1236 23d st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

EX-INSURANCE
AND
OIL BURNER MEN
Salary and commission jobs now open for several real hard-hitting men. These positions pay from $60 to $100 per week. $1 delivers the radio, refrigerator, washer, ironer, range or oil burner, with from one to five years to pay balance. Two pay days per week and no hold-backs and no charge-back, no recourse of any kind.
This is worth spending 30 minutes to investigate. Apply between 9-12 a. m. only.
1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

Help—Male 12

CLOTHING SALESMAN.
The Raleigh Haberdasher has a permanent position open for an experienced clothing salesman. Excellent opportunity to earn good salary for person who qualifies. Apply in person Tuesday or write to the Personnel Department, Room 204, 1320 F st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN.
The Raleigh Haberdasher has openings for thoroughly experienced furnishings salesmen. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for capable man. Apply in person Tuesday before 11 A. M. Personnel Department, Room 204, 1320 F St. N.W.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. Call ATlantic 2894-J.

Situations—Male 17

MAN, colored, Southern, wants job as all-around houseman, chauffeur; will stay nights. AT. 5721.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and intangible lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants permn. high type connection. Address M-521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur or houseman. References. Call DE. 2275.

Situations—Male-Female 18

STUDENTS attending Strayer's College need part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAtional 1748.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING & AUDITING ASSISTANT. Civil Service Examination soon. Six weeks' evening course, $12 under DR. NEWSOM, CPA. It's a better course—Costs less, too. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. 917 13th St.

POTEET'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Expert instruction. Day and evening classes. Special rates and classes for coming Government Exams.
Register Now.
14th & Eye Sts. N.W. NA. 4717.

Assistant Auditing Exam. Prepare Now. Begin Today.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. TUITION VERY LOW. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING — MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
Call—Write—Or Phone
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING
THIRTEENTH AT F ST.
PHONE NATIONAL 1748

Instructions 19

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K.) DI. 1762.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Retail Credit
Procedure
AN INTENSIVE, PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
CALL AT SCHOOL OFFICE
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13th AND F STS. NW. NA. 1748

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Business Opportunities 23

CAFE, liquor license, over 100-seat capacity doing excellent business; reasonable. J. B. Mallos, 917 12th st. nw.

DELICATESSEN, 5 rms. and bath; rent, $100 including gas, elec., water and heat. Doing $350 wkly.; beer; price, $2,500, terms, $1,000 cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

DELICATESSEN in an excellent location; will be sacrificed on account of illness. J. B. Mallos, 917 12th st. nw.

DRESS, millinery and hosiery shop doing $450 wkly. Will sacrifice, $1 250 cash. Act quickly.
Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

FOR BEST VALUES in rooming houses, restaurants, delicatessen, grocery or any other kind of business, consult
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St., N.W.

GARAGE and repair shop doing over $100 weekly; downtown location; rent, $50. Price, $400 cash. Bob Hollander 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE and meat market, full line vegetables; $40 month rent. Will be sold at a bargain owing to illness. J. B. Mallos, 917 12th st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM, fully equipped; corner of Howard and Conn. aves., Kensington, Md. Price, $400. Call Ken. 60.

RESTAURANT with bar doing $2,250 weekly. Rent, $150 month; nets $2,000 monthly. We have many other paying business propositions.
GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers)
930 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license, with 6-room apartment; $45 rental; 6-year lease. Bargain. Owner will retire. J. B. Mallos, 917 12th st. nw.

ROOMING house, 12 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $135; price, $1,850, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $110; price, $1,750, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 13 rms., 3½ baths. Rent, $100; price only $1,200, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE—417 2d st. nw., 13 rooms, 1 bath; new furniture; rent, $70; income, $192 monthly. For quick sale, $850 cash. Can be seen 5 to 7 daily; no Sundays or holidays.

ROOMING house business and property for sale; 21 rms., 4 baths; income, $400. $5,000 cash, bal. like rent. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING house, 14 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $125. Lease; income, $300; price, $2,000, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N. W.

SEND for circulars and full particulars on the Rotary Merchandise (the new exhibit dieser) to Meyer Wolf, distributor, 8 Vermont Apts., Atlantic City, N. J.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses for other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 3371.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, 1008 H St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Herning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HAMM, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3864

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1336.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 319 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 2 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., cool single rm., available for 2 weeks; also large double, permanently. DE. 6235, 1737 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv. bath, shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating people; 24-hr. elev.; in mod. 16th st. apt. home. CO. 4032.

AVONDALE, 1734 P NW., APT. 38—Comft.; priv. b.; priv. en.; gentleman desiring quiet, refined home, ref. req. NO. 0914.

B ST. SE., 1235—Large, next to bath; suitable for one or two.

BROOKLAND—Furnished single room for lady or couple; adjacent bath; private home; very reasonable. NO. 3810-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948; near Shoreham. Desirable double room, twin beds, next bath; also single; reas. AD. 5795.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front; overlooking golf course, priv. family. Bus; cars at corner. Gentleman; $30. Wis. 4407-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1781—Apt. 3. Beautiful front room with front porch. Bath; well furn.; adj. bath; unlimited phone.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, VA.—Rm., adj. bath; shower; $20; $30 for 2. WA. 6878.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W., 1410—Large front room, twin beds, private bath., c. h. w.; convenient cafes, transportation; $30.

DESIRABLE double and single rm.; large closets, twin beds; breakfast; laundry priv.; business girls. 1747 18th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1319 New Hampshire ave. nw. dbl. rm., twin beds or studio couches; next bath, shower. NO. 9140.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Large 2d-floor front, next bath; modern, private home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front room; twin beds, new furniture; home privileges; $3.25 ea. week. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1311—Sunny front studio room, open fireplace; home atmosphere; reasonable, ADams 9280.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rms., single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Scrupulously clean; newly furn. doubles; Beauty-rest mattresses; also single; phone; gents.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive rm.; newly decorated for young lady employed. Private home; $20. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1448—2 large rooms, 1 with twin beds; private bath, shower, $32; 1 with double and twin bed; nicely furnished; $30. Unlimited phone.

FIVE minutes' walk from White House, newly furnished, next to bath; gentlemen only. Apt. 22, 1812 G st. nw.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1209—Desirable room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines; 25 mins. downtown. Reasonable. GE. 4421.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3828—Front room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower; sarasa space. Gentlemen; $35. CL. 4172.

IRVING ST. NW., 640—Large, nicely furnished room, shower; c. h. w.; gar.; maid. Refined private family. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1508—Desirable 2d-floor single; newly decorated; $5 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Pleasant studio rm., well furnished, next bath; shower; references; priv. home. AD. 0064.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 437—Large double rm., newly furn. and decorated; twin beds; adjoining bath; c. h. w. GE. 5071.

K SE., 1358—Nr. Navy Yd., bed-liv. rm; (for 2); newly fur.; board optional.

K ST. NW., 936—1 rm., kit., private bath (basement apt.); also 2 rms. and kitchen.

K ST. NW., 1422—2 double, 1 single; employed ladies; refs. required. ME. 0817.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1607—Newly furn.; twin beds; priv. bath. DE. 6250.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1731—Large room; inner spring mattress; run. water; $25 for 2; basement rm., next shower, $3 wk.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—Large front rm., fireplace (gas grate), women. CO. 1171.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Well-furnished 2d floor room, next bath; c. h. w.; modern, refined home; good location.

LARGE, front, on 1st floor in detached, priv. home; southern exposure; practically priv. b. 1443 Belmont st. nw., $30.

LARGE, with inclosed porch, twin beds, $5 single, $7 double; single room, $3.50; automatic heat. CO. 9095-J.*

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Quiet, lovely, private home; garage; 10 min. to town. CL. 1381-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $8 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW. 1410, Apt. 601—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. Also rm., twin beds; elevator.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; next bath; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Second fl.; large room, twin beds. Next bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw. Spacious rm., well furn.; gentleman; consensial, refined home; $17. AD. 4141.

N ST. NW., 1012—Newly remodeled single, double sleeping rms.; semi-bath each fl. Beautyrest mattresses, oil heat, c. h. w., phone service, walking distance. Every convenience. DI. 7691.

N ST. NW., 1733—Double or single; studios; fireplace; maid service; refined guests; meals optional.

N ST. NW., 1901—Young man to share neatly furn. rm.; hot, cold water in rm.; next bath; unlimited phone.

NETHERLAND—Large bed-sitting room; next bath, beauty-rest wing chairs. Apt. 203, COl. 0810.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1810—2 large singles; next bath; $3.50 & $4 week. CO. 5024.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 628, Apt. 1.—Rms for those who appre. cleanliness; good home, walk. dist. Navy Yard. $15 & $20.

PETWORTH (4912 1st nw.)—Beautiful rm. adj. bath, shower; inner spring mattress; new home; use piano; $4 wk. GE. 7451.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611 (off 16th st.)—Two desirable large rooms; pleasant, comfortable; refined home; reasonable. NO. 7826.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 720—Clean, cheerful room. Convenient neighborhood. Gentleman. $3.50 per wk. GE. 7116.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 111—Off Lincoln park; desirable large front room, near bath; priv. family; $17.50 mo. LI. 5255.

THE ETHELHURST, Apt. 505, 1025 13th st. nw.—Double single rm.; priv. and semi-priv. bath. Professional people.

THE MAURY (711 19th N.W.)—Newly furnished guest rooms; running water; excellent service; inner spring mattresses; $7 up. ME. 9661.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2434—Share nicely furnished room with gentleman; board if desired. RM. 4073.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 228—Spacious front; newly furn.; inner spring mattress; opp. bath, c. h.-w.; $12.50 mo. ea. CO. 2921-R.

9TH ST. NW., 4219—Large front rm; next bath; employed couple or 2 young men; nr. trans.; convenient; reas. AD. 1631.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Large, desirable rm.; suitable 1 b. k. for bachelor, or office; central oil heat; cont. h. w.; elec. furn.; reas. Pitts Co., 1019 15th st. NW.

10TH ST. NW., 1308, Apt. 101—Large, comfortable bed-living rm. next to bath; phone service; for 1 or 2. FO. 8399.

11TH ST. SW., 311—Nicely furn., 3 rms.; suitable 3 men; very reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 6313—Front bedroom, next to bath; conv. trans.; priv. home; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Nicely furn. 2d-fl. room adjoining bath; phone at door; 2 adults; $3 per week.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly-furn. and deco. rms.; $4 wk. up. (Garages.)

14TH ST., 1125—Small room, $3.50; also large room next to bath.

15TH NW., 4317—Master bedrm.; large closet; priv. shower; nr. trans. CO. 1175.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double rm.; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractive double and twin bedrm.; home privileges; phone service; walking distance. Reasonable.

16TH ST NW., 916, Gordon Hotel—Large double rms., twin beds, running water, $11 and $12 wkly.; large double rms. with bath, $15 wk.; 24-hr. ele., switchb. serv.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 33—Beautifully furn. large rm., double closet, bath adjoining; use living room; porch; married couple or 2 ladies. AD. 6506.

17TH NW., 2544, Apt. 41—Lady to share apt. with another young lady; everything furn.; board opt.; $5 wk. CO. 5729.

18TH ST. NW., 800—Downtown Apt. Hotel, all night service; cool, outside room, shower; $25 month; weekly rates.

24TH ST. NE., 1721 (24th & Randolph pl.) Nr. bus; large front rm.; southern exp.; new house; gentleman; $18. LI. 4277-W.

1335 13TH ST. NW., Apt. 74.—Beaut. furn. front; home comforts; unlimited phone.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

5611 CONN. AVE. N.W.
At the Circle—Beautifully furnished rooms, tw

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1025, Apt. 405—Attractive furnished 1-room kitchenette apartment.

17TH ST. NW., 1636—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully furnished.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette, next to bath; everything furn.; refined couple only, $35.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attrac. front apt.; also clean rms. with b.; l. h. k. if desired.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425. (D-12)

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed, living-room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up weekly; $55 up monthly. NA. 9010.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, adjacent wooded section, 3 rms., kit., bath, 3028 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304. See janitor. (C-8)

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Attractive 5-room apt., 3 exposures. Call AD. 9610 or Capt. Gudger, Navy Yard.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 249—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, Frigidaire, heat, gas, elec., furnished; employed couple; no children; $42.50.

MT. PLEASANT—1646 Newton st. nw. Newly deco.; entire fl., 3 rms., kit., b.; elec., gas, Frigidaire; $55. COl. 2307.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Partly furnished, 2-rm., 1 h. k. apt.; porch, bath and shower. G. E. range and refrig., heat, elec., hot water included; $40. Greenwood 1333.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2300—2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, enclosed porch. Inspect Monday after 10:30 a. m.

ROSSDHU CASTLE—Bedroom, large living room with fireplace, kitchenette and bath, 8 acres ground; 25 minutes downtown via 16th st. nw.; unusually beautiful. Wisconsin 4033 for directions.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBURBAN—$50.00 and $55.00 per month (tax and electricity about $10.00) includes two and two bedrooms, large living room, bath, kitchen and dinette; individual storage rooms; concrete basement and interior shaded court for children; rear delivery with porches; insulated; weather-stripped; 3 exposures; ten minutes to White House by car or bus; city mail; stores, churches, schools, theaters. Lee Highway at 19th St., Lyon Village, Va. WAlnut 8410.

THE IVANHOE, 6401 14th st. nw.—Brand-new; close to 16th st. bus and Rock Creek Park; 1 bedroom units, large living room, kit., dinette and bath; $62.50 to $67.50. Representative on premises daily to 9 p. m. (E-4)
HARRY P. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

TAKOMA PARK MD., $35 MO.—Private entrance; 1 room, kitchenette and bath in new brick home. SHepherd 1339 or call 605 Erie ave.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms. kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

1309 11TH ST. NW.—Apartments 3 rooms, bath; $40-$45, depending on loaction.

1440 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, inclosed back porch; gas and electric; reasonable.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed (elec. free); $45. Res. Mgr. AD. 6710.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1109 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
We have a few vacancies in this new building, which will be ready for occupancy September 15, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, junior dining room; kitchen with refrigeration; bath with shower; garage; rental, $65.
Drive out and inspect today.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 6880.

2140 PA. AVE. N.W. (D-11)
Studio apts., $45-$75; open.
2512 L ST. N.W. (C-11)
4 rms. and bath; very desirable; $50-$55.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 0074.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. See resident manager, Apt. 1. (D-9)

3217 CONN. AVE.
Modern Elevator Building.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall; $55 and $65, including all current.

1422 N STREET N.W.
$35 1 room, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included; newly decorated; see janitor or (E-10)
J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 9795.

1657 31st St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; 3 exposures; rent, $75 month.

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, dining room, reception room, kitchen, pantry; gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished; rent, $85 month.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. NW. (E-7)
1 room and bath; $35.

Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

THE TIVOLI
Park rd. and Hiatt pl. nw., 1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed; very large closet, Frigidaire on building meter; rent ONLY $29.50. (D-8)

FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 ROOMS	3 ROOMS	5 ROOMS
$52.50	$75.00	$90.00

Only one each size available.
Large kitchen, tiled bath rooms plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service. (E-9)
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $50.00
NATIONAL MORTAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. ave. NA. 5833.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $57.50.
Elec. refrigeration on house. (H-12)
Electric Switchboard. Res. Mgr.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Offices—Rent 50

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2300—2d floor; 3 rooms. Inspect after 10:30 a. m.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 Pennsylvania ave nw.—First floor and offices; inquire John F. Moran, receiver. Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. COlumbia 5000.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

Stores—Rent 53

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Desirable location—double show window, nr. Thomas Circle.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVELY furnished home near Kennedy-Warren; center hall plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; garage; $150. AD. 9473.

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

NORTHWEST section; delightfully furnished 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; garage; $95.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

COLONIAL VILLAGE.
1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
living room, dining room, breakfast room, open porch, beautiful kitchen; 2-car, built-in garage, gas heat; one of the finest locations in Washington. $200 month.
E. M. Fry. NA. 2930.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WE HAVE a selection of houses, 8 rooms up, in excellent locations; rentals from $100 and up. MEtropolitan 5400.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BY OWNER, 5 rms., bath, nearby Md., $45; also 6 rms., 2 baths, nearby Va., to be made over new, $75. Fulton, R. Gordon; 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached store, 10 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; Frigidaire; $100 month.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached mod. 8 rooms, bath; garage; $80; newly redecorated throughout. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4703 Wisconsin ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

WE HAVE NOW AVAILABLE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT IN NORTHWEST SECTION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W.
ME. 3860

To Army and Navy Officers
THIS ADVERTISER HAS FIFTEEN NEW HOUSES NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL FOR SALE. REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED, BUT IT IS SUGGESTED AS A GOOD INVESTMENT FOR YOU. LIVE COMFORTABLY WHILE YOU ARE ON DUTY HERE AND RENT OR SELL WHEN YOU ARE TRANSFERRED. PLEASE INVESTIGATE THESE REMARKABLE HOMES.
F. E. Maloney
816 Investment Building.
National 1737 or Cleve. 7649

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Washington's Most Exclusive Apartment
2400 16th St. N. W.
Invites Your Inspection of
Newly Renovated Dining Room, Lobby, Guest Parlors
and other improvements
making this
TRULY YOUR HOME WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Several Available Apts.
P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr. CO. 7200
Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (1000 Flower ave.)—Beautiful new brick home, fine neighborhood; 8 rooms and bath; all-electric kitchen; $75 mo. Phone SHepherd 1339 or call 605 Erie ave.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3305 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR Walter Reed (1203 Geranium st. nw.)—Det. Dutch colonial; 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, garage. Wis. 2306.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Mod.; entire floor; well appointed residence; partly furn.; 3 rooms, all elec. kit., bath, shower; sl'pg. & sun porches; cross ventilation; ample closets; priv. entr.; adults; $52 mo. GR. 1333.

NEARBY MD.—Mod.; entire floor; well appointed residence; partly furn.; 3 rms.; all elec. kit., bath, shower; sl'pg. & sun porches; cross ventilation; ample closets; priv. ent.; adults; $52 mo. GR. 1333.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, all modern improvements, good location, suitable for tea house or tourist camp. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent, $100 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DETACHED brick, unfurnished, near transportation; two or three bedrooms. Adults. ADams 6695.

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

MODERN unfurnished house; 6 rooms; in Northwest section; October 1; Chevy Chase section preferred; rent, $75 to $90; government lease. Reply Box 48, Washington Post.

SEVERAL CLIENTS want rooming houses immed. List with us at once for quick action. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

UNFURNISHED BASEMENT APT.—Govt. employee; 3 adults in family, must be liveable. Out. entr.; mod. conv. AD. 1342.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSES with 2 baths, in desirable N.W. residential section convenient to schools and transportation. Between $85 and $100 per month.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

CENTRALLY located downtown bldg; newly remodeled, producing good income; convenient to theaters and Govt. bldgs. Priced very low at $16,500.
DINOWITZ CO., INC.,
710 14th st. nw. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

$1,450 1203 Wylie st. nw.; 5-room brick, yard. New $1,000 Bldg. Loan. Rented $16.50 mo. to same tenants for 6 years. Call MEtropolitan 5400.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK (4345 Ellicott st.) Inspect our lovely 7-room, 2-bath home, under construction; finest appointments.
W. FICHLER. ME. 4344-CL. 0826.

ARE YOU going to build or buy? Call, see or write me about a home in Highland View, one of the prettiest best located suburban areas in nearby Md. Low prices; reasonable terms.
HERBERT J. BRADBURN,
Rm. 411, 927 15th NW. DI. 3121, GE. 3067.

BURLEITH—"Cooley Built," 6-room brick, reconditioned; Bryant gas furnace; equity 40% discount. 1928 37th st. nw. Call EMerson 8858.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN SELECT MASS. ave. section; beautiful, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, stone-and-brick home, built by master builder, of finest construction and quality materials; 2-car garage. Garden plot available. 3908 Macomb nw.

NEAR CAPITOL, 118 5th st. ne.—7 large rooms; most convenient, desirable location. Priced reasonably. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR Central High School (13th st.)—Arranged as 4 separate and complete apts., each with bath (rented). Location excellent for educational advantages and earnings. Priced low; will sell furnishings. Owner, Box 38. Washington Post.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 315 Aspen st. nw.—5-room and bath bungalow; all modern improvements; $6,500. terms.
ACME REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. NW. DI. 5063.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner, SHepherd 1339.

18TH ST. NW., 3339—9-room brick home; 5 bedrooms, h.-w. h.; newly papered; $8,500; terms. SH. 3892.

6-ROOM brick home, 5 minutes from downtown; a. m. l.; oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner, DIstrict 6969.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!
WOODRIDGE—3900 24TH ST. N.E.
Nearly new; detached center hall Colonial brick; 6 large rooms; plenty of closets; tile bath with shower; built-in garage; large corner lot; only 4 years old; in new house condition; priced to sell; on terms. Open for inspection today.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor.
3804 24th St. N.E. PO. 6021.

REAL BARGAINS.
Sacrifice of brick home in beautiful North Woodside. Owner leaving city. Price, $8,750.
2 new 5-room brick homes, Indian Spring Park; $6,950; $750 cash.
New 12-room house, suitable for renting rooms; large lot, fine location. Cannot be duplicated in price or terms.
Modern 4 bedroom brick bungalow; lot 100 ft. frontage. Beautiful trees; 2-car garage.
ROY M. COFFMAN,
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

N. W. BUY, $7,500.
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. NW.
Modern brick; 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; garage; deep lot.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.
Eves., Sun., CL. 3953.

BETHESDA
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

FORECLOSURE
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DIstrict 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful 7-room brick home; center-hall entrance, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; screened porch, built-in garage; situated on corner 32d and Military rd., overlooking Rock Creek. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice for quick sale.
R. M. HUNT CO.
630 Southern Bldg. DI. 6573.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ANOTHER LIVING HOME
228 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS UNUSUAL HOME BEFORE COMPLETION
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

N. E. BUY, $5,450.
Near 11th and Maryland Ave. NE.
6 rooms and bath; brick home in good condition. Easy terms.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. NW. NA. 8875.
Eves., Sun., CL. 3953.

OWNER OUT OF TOWN.
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md. Attractive detached brick, center-hall plan; side porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage, yard, flowers and shrubbery. Owner will accept reasonable cash payment; balance like rent; house financed on 15-year plan. Mr. Miller.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. NW. National 8880

$5,350—Easy Terms.
NEW MODERN BRICK HOMES,
GLENMONT HEIGHTS, MD.
4 large rooms, dining alcove, full tile bath with shower, basement, attic. Many other desirable features. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. extended, 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$6,450
New 5-room brick bungalow, large lot, built-in garage. Reasonable terms. Convenient to schools and shopping center.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

$6,250.
A Colonial brick home, 1½ blocks Lincoln Park, on a wide avenue; 6 large rooms, tile bath; double porches; 2-car metal garage. Large yards, both front and rear. A most convenient location. At this price, owner will completely recondition this house. New paper, paint, floors, etc.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th N.W. Dist. 1411.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

$7,750—American Univ. Pk.
A positive sacrifice! Original price, $12,000. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, glassed-in sleeping porch, screened porch, 2-car garage; shrubbery, flowers. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (Excl. Agent) CL. 1-3-6-4.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
402 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

COOL, DELIGHTFUL NEW ENGLISH
Normandie Homes
6 Big Rooms
2 Tiled Baths
Recreation Room
Brick Garage

5231 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
On the highest part of this wide boulevard—See Model Home today or tonight.
OPEN
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FHA Financing
Borning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

See these homes before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
$8,350 . . . . 2 Left
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

COLORED (near 9th and N sts.)—Nine rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; bargain for quick sale. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500; $200 cash, $30 month.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

COLORED
3 well located brick houses, clear of encumbrance. Can be sold on easy terms.
1704 Oregon ave. nw. $8,500
1753 S st. nw. 6,500
1016 9th st. ne. 4,250
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th st. nw. NA. 1149.

Sale Lots 69

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements.
J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

2 BUILDING lots, 50x150 each, Beltsville Heights, Md.; $150 ea. Call Ken. 60.

$400, FULL price buys choice of ten lots if sold this mo.; water, sewer, lights, street cars; good highway; 15 min. to downtown. Write owner, Box 33, Washington Post.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large building lots in Glenmont Heights, $350 up. Several homes already built and occupied, others under construction. Convenient to school and transportation by bus to center of city; high elevation. Reasonable terms.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
SHepherd 2400.

$300 LOTS
For Sale By Owner. Terms.
These lots are very pretty and well located in new community subdivision. Fifty new homes occupied by people who built their own. Easily financed. Sewer, water, lights—good streets. 15 minutes to downtown. Street corner one block.
Come out Sunday or Labor Day.
Conduit Road ½ mile past Dalecarlia Reservoir. Turn left into Brookmont.
ROYAL H. CARLOCK

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

3 LOTS, 20x100 ea.; close to D. C.; cheap, or trade for good car. At. 0496-J.

½ ACRE—All improvements; beautifully wooded, restricted; on wide boulevard, in Virginia, 3½-mile radius of White House. National 2815.

Sale Suburban 70

BY OWNER, large 5-room bungalow, nice lot; $4,500. $716 North 5th st., Arlington County, Va.

CLARENDON, Va., 702 N. Kenmore st.—4 bedroom home, like new; will trade. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

FALLS CHURCH (in best residential section)—Modern; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec. refrig. and range; new heating plant; garage; lot 120x150; shade and shrubbery; $7,500; terms to suit. Owner, 303 Columbus st. Call Falls Church 163.

NEAR WASH.-LEE SCHOOL—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat; garage; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful, modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; finished attic; large lot; flowers, trees, 2 blocks from business section; schools, trans. Will sacrifice for good down payment and quick sale. 107 Tulip ave.

WONDERFUL bldg. site in Va., 6 miles from White House. Entire acre, 300 ft. on paved road; beautiful sloping lawns; century-old oak and other great shade trees; shrubbery and perennial flowers; circular rock garden; deep well of pure, cold water; delightful spring in a setting of attractive masonry; fine vegetable garden. Old two-story, 7-room and bath frame house; sound timber; comfortable and livable. But the great value is in the land, which in locality brings $2 per sq. ft. In real country, but with every city convenience and advantage at hand. Price, $10,000; substantial cash payment, remainder to suit. More acreage at lower rates if desired; owner, Walnut 6874.

4-ROOM & BATH bungalow; $2,950, $300 cash, $30 per mo. Lot 50x200; gas, water, electricity. Also 5-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale at $3,000. Substantial cash payment; $27.50 per month. Located Mt. Rainier. PHILIPS H. CLARKE CO., OResnwood 1697.

$1,200 FOR most beautiful wooded hillside home site overlooking Little Falls; restricted, built-up section. Box 34, Washington Post.

$5,500—Lovely old Va. home; 2-3 acres; just off Lee Blvd., 10 min. from city; 7 rooms, fireplaces, wide porches, shade, fruit, poultry, garage.
RALPH CRANE, 439 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,800—New 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h., tile bath; 5 cents fare; near schools, 10c bus fare; near schools, choice location. Only $600 down, $47 mo. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

56 SHEPHERD ST., HYATTSVILLE.
New 5-room dwelling, hot-water heat, tile bath, shower, tiled floors, fireplace, full-length screens, garage, lot 50x150 ft.; $6,500; $300 cash, $60 mo. Key at our office. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 765.

EXTRA LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS.
145 to 165 ft. by 350 ft. Priced $410 to $450 cash. Very easy terms if desired. Both wooded and cleared lots. Good roads, electricity, high elevation. To inspect, any day or Sun., cross Key Bridge, turn right, on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic lights, then right 1½ miles to Pimmit Run Rd., then left 200 yards., then right 500 yds. to sign.
H. C. GOODNOW. Alexandria 1016.

NORTH HARVARD ST., 1902, LYON VILLAGE, IN NEARBY VA.
Center-hall Colonial home, insulated, well built, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; only $13,500.
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS,
CLARENDON VA. WA. 8815.

COLORED, 12 miles D. C.—10 acres; 5-room house; elec.; $3,250; easy terms.
J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—14 miles from D. C., $125 per acre; $10 down, $10 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone CLarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

FINE SITE for country home; 13 acres, with beautiful large shade trees; on good road; electricity; 8½ miles D. C.; Southern Maryland; $1,750; terms, $250 cash. National 3753, or ATlantic 5205-J.

VIRGINIA FARM BARGAINS—227-acre stock, hay and grain farm; good 7-room dwelling; large barns and other outbuildings; land well fenced and fertile. Price, $4,500. Terms, $1,000 cash and balance $350 yearly.
100-ACRE farm; ½ mile from railroad, village etc.; on good road; two-story frame dwelling; large barn and 50 acres cleared. Price, $1,500. Terms, $300 cash, balance $300 per year.
WILLIAM A. COOKE LOUISA, VA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER National 1355.

HOUSES—City, suburban, waterfront, investment, flats, apts., stores, farms, acreage, lots, to sell, trade, lease. Results since 1896. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

135 PIGS from 10 weeks to 4 months old, 40 to 90 lbs. ea.; sows with pigs and two boar hogs. Very reasonable. S. Hyatt, 458 H st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains, 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DUO-ART Piano-Pianola; perfect mechanical condition; sacrifice. Call AD. 8393 for appointment.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft., porcelain, in good condition; cost $185; sacrifice, need money now, $40. DI. 5088.

GAS stoves (2), one new; also (1) 22-gallon hot-water heater. 1315 20th st. nw.

GAS RANGE, table top model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

KELVINATOR—7 cu. ft.; 1-year guarantee; $79.95; terms, of course. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

3 LOTS, 20x100 ea.; close to D. C.; cheap, or trade for good car. At. 0496-J.

½ ACRE—All improvements; beautifully wooded, restricted; on wide boulevard, in Virginia, 3½-mile radius of White House. National 2815.

Sale Suburban 70

BY OWNER, large 5-room bungalow, nice lot; $4,500. $716 North 5th st., Arlington County, Va.

CLARENDON, Va., 702 N. Kenmore st.—4 bedroom home, like new; will trade. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

FALLS CHURCH (in best residential section)—Modern; 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, elec. refrig. and range; new heating plant; garage; lot 120x150; shade and shrubbery; $7,500; terms to suit. Owner, 303 Columbus st. Call Falls Church 163.

NEAR WASH.-LEE SCHOOL—Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; furnace heat; garage; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful, modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; finished attic; large lot; flowers, trees, 2 blocks from business section; schools, trans. Will sacrifice for good down payment and quick sale. 107 Tulip ave.

WONDERFUL bldg. site in Va., 6 miles from White House. Entire acre, 300 ft. on paved road; beautiful sloping lawns; century-old oak and other great shade trees; shrubbery and perennial flowers; circular rock garden; deep well of pure, cold water; delightful spring in a setting of attractive masonry; fine vegetable garden. Old two-story, 7-room and bath frame house; sound timber; comfortable and livable. But the great value is in the land, which in locality brings $2 per sq. ft. In real country, but with every city convenience and advantage at hand. Price, $10,000; substantial cash payment, remainder to suit. More acreage at lower rates if desired; owner, Walnut 6874.

4-ROOM & BATH bungalow; $2,950, $300 cash, $30 per mo. Lot 50x200; gas, water, electricity. Also 5-room bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale at $3,000. Substantial cash payment; $27.50 per month. Located Mt. Rainier. PHILIPS H. CLARKE CO., OResnwood 1697.

$1,200 FOR most beautiful wooded hillside home site overlooking Little Falls; restricted, built-up section. Box 34, Washington Post.

$5,500—Lovely old Va. home; 2-3 acres; just off Lee Blvd., 10 min. from city; 7 rooms, fireplaces, wide porches, shade, fruit, poultry, garage.
RALPH CRANE, 439 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,800—New 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h., tile bath; 5 cents fare; near schools, 10c bus fare; near schools, choice location. Only $600 down, $47 mo. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

56 SHEPHERD ST., HYATTSVILLE.
New 5-room dwelling, hot-water heat, tile bath, shower, tiled floors, fireplace, full-length screens, garage, lot 50x150 ft.; $6,500; $300 cash, $60 mo. Key at our office. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 765.

EXTRA LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS.
145 to 165 ft. by 350 ft. Priced $410 to $450 cash. Very easy terms if desired. Both wooded and cleared lots. Good roads, electricity, high elevation. To inspect, any day or Sun., cross Key Bridge, turn right, on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic lights, then right 1½ miles to Pimmit Run Rd., then left 200 yards., then right 500 yds. to sign.
H. C. GOODNOW. Alexandria 1016.

NORTH HARVARD ST., 1902, LYON VILLAGE, IN NEARBY VA.
Center-hall Colonial home, insulated, well built, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; only $13,500.
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS,
CLARENDON VA. WA. 8815.

COLORED, 12 miles D. C.—10 acres; 5-room house; elec.; $3,250; easy terms.
J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

FINE SITE for country home; 13 acres, with beautiful large shade trees; on good road; electricity; 8½ miles D. C.; Southern Maryland; $1,750; terms, $250 cash. National 3753, or ATlantic 5205-J.

VIRGINIA FARM BARGAINS—227-acre stock, hay and grain farm; good 7-room dwelling; large barns and other outbuildings; land well fenced and fertile. Price, $4,500. Terms, $1,000 cash and balance $350 yearly.
100-ACRE farm; ½ mile from railroad, village etc.; on good road; two-story frame dwelling; large barn and 50 acres cleared. Price, $1,500. Terms, $300 cash, balance $300 per year.
WILLIAM A. COOKE LOUISA, VA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER National 1355.

HOUSES—City, suburban, waterfront, investment, flats, apts., stores, farms, acreage, lots, to sell, trade, lease. Results since 1896. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

135 PIGS from 10 weeks to 4 months old, 40 to 90 lbs. ea.; sows with pigs and two boar hogs. Very reasonable. S. Hyatt, 458 H st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented,

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

9-7
BUD, YOU SAID I WAS SURE TO MAKE THE FRESHMAN TEAM BECAUSE MY COUSIN IS HEAD COACH HERE—
THAT'S RIGHT! WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?
YES, I DO! I WOULDN'T TAKE A REGULAR POSITION THAT WAY AND COACH BRANT WOULDN'T GIVE ME ONE, EITHER!
HE'S A BIG CHUMP, ANYWAY!
DON'T YOU CALL HIM A CHUMP!
HE'S A CHUMP FOR STICKING AROUND HERE WHEN HE COULD BE MAKING BIG MONEY PLAYING PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL—
HE IS A CHUMP—HE'S TWO CHUMPS! HE'S A WHOLE CLUSTER OF CHUMPS!
WHY—!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

I'LL SHOW MARY SHE CAN'T MEDDLE IN MY PRIVATE AFFAIRS. I GOT HER SECRET RECIPE FOR SPICED APPLES HERE, AND I'M GONNA SELL IT TO HER RIVALS.
9-7
IS THIS REALLY THE SECRET RECIPE? WAIT'LL I LOOK AT IT.
BETTER LOOK TWICE BEFORE YOU PAY HER. I WOULDN'T TRUST ANYONE WHO'D BETRAY A FRIEND-
HEY! WAIT, HOLD ON! GIVE THAT BACK! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
WHEEDLE ME INTO DOUBLE-CROSSIN' MARY, AND THEN SNEER AT ME FOR DOIN' IT—
I'LL TEACH YOU TO INSULT BESSIE BUXHOM, TAKE THAT AND THAT!
POW, WHAM!!
MARTIN ORR

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kind of old French verse form
5 Light touch
8 Fills out with needless material
12 Raise
13 Night before an event
14 Cut lengthwise
15 Acting merely for money
18 Poem
19 Firmament
20 Exclamation used to frighten
21 Vessel for brewing a beverage
23 Blast on a whistle
25 Turn to the left
26 Disdained
29 Answer
33 Broad open vessel
34 Such: Scotch
36 Fish eggs
37 Spike of flowers
40 Wise men
43 Organ of hearing
45 Compartment in a building
46 Gum tree
49 Near
50 Before
53 Two halves
54 Formulated, devised or imagined
57 Genus of the Virginia willow
59 Ocean
60 Wind indicator
61 Forsaken and alone
62 Alas
63 Masculine name

DOWN.

1 Weapons
2 Onion-like vegetable
3 Singing voice
4 Portion of a curve
5 Signifies
6 Topaz humming bird
7 Bed in a train or boat
8 Addition to a letter
9 Lopsided
10 Antic: colloq.
11 Let it stand
16 Very black
17 365 days
22 Solemn wonder
24 Conjunction
26 Mineral spring
27 Eccentric rotating piece
28 Immerse
30 Belonging to the first ages
31 Fortune
32 Word of consent
35 Island in the Dutch West Indies
38 Born
39 Soft mineral
41 Written promise to pay
42 Serve the purpose
44 Perch
46 Labor
47 Toward
48 Equal
51 California rockfish
52 First garden
55 Late: comb. form
56 The herb eve
58 Article

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

C	O	D		F	A	T	A	L		S	A	W
A	D	O		A	L	O	N	E		I	C	E
D	E	M	U	R	E		Y	A	R	N	E	D
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A	V	O	I	D		G	O	T		E	R	A
M	E		D	U	N		B	A	B		I	S
A	R	C		B	I	D		T	R	E	A	T
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O	I	L		A	G	I	L	E		E	Y	E
E	R	E		D	O	T	E	D		S	E	W

Copyright, 1936.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

Roadside sign near Camden, N. J.

CLAMS IN SIDE

In Fort Lauderdale, Florida—

E. Dolan.

SLOW CHURCH SERVICES

PLAIN LADIES DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 50¢

Phil. Stieglosa.

Seen in Waxahachie, Texas, by Dorothy Lanier.

Watch out for misprints and funny signs which say what they were not intended to mean. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this paper.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"You can't expect to keep folks interested in you if you tell all you know. Folks always get up and leave a cow when they've milked her dry."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

"Those Post Want Ads certainly bring in the cash for the things you don't need or use."

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THE FATE OF THE CRIPPLED DIRIGIBLE IS IN MICKEY'S HANDS
—IF HE FAILS IN HIS DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO REPAIR THE RUDDER, ALL ON BOARD MAY PERISH.
9-7.
G-GABBY-G-SUPPOSE HE CAN'T F-FIX IT?
LISTEN PHIL! ALL I'M WORRYIN' ABOUT IS PULLING HIM UP HERE SAFE.
HE WEEL SOON BE FEENEESHED NOW!
GOSH—I HOPE THIS IS WHAT THEY WANTED ME TO DO.
LOOK! ZE CABLE SES FENSIDE! HE HAS DONE EET!
MAKE EET FAST! QUEEK!!
ZE ROPE! EET JERKED!!
IT'S THE SIGNAL! C'MON—ALL TOGETHER! PULL!!

DICK TRACY

Beautician

THAT'S MY STORY DETECTIVE AND EVERY WORD OF IT IS TRUE.
I BELIEVE YOU.
GET YOUR WRAPS WE MUST GO TO HEADQUARTERS AT ONCE
HAVE YOU LEGAL PAPERS TO PROVE YOUR POINT.
I HAVE THE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE AND FINAL DIVORCE PAPERS RIGHT HERE IN MY BAG
MEANWHILE, BOB HONOR HAS BECOME MORE RECONCILED TO HIS FATE.
"LIPS" YOU WERE SO HANDSOME WHEN YOU HAD YOUR MUSTACHE—WHY DON'T YOU LET IT GROW BACK—AND LET YOUR SIDEBURNS GROW, TOO?

JOE PALOOKA

More Cheese

By Ham Fisher

LES' SEE—I GOTTA SEND CHEESE TO JIMMY STAHLMAN AT NASHVILLE AN' CHARLEY MCCABE AT ROCHESTER AN' MOM AN' STILES AN' BARNEY GIMBEL AN' TUNNEY'S—
MISTAH HUSINS ON DE PHONE MISTAH JOE. HE WANTA INTAPHEW YO' ON DE RADDIO TNITE.
—AND TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR STRENGTH CHAMP?
COTTEEGE CHEESE. I EAT SMUCH THAT SOMETIMES I CAN'T MOVE—I ONLY DISTCOVERED IT LATELY TOO—BOY—I'LL SAY!
THANK YOU JOE—THAT WAS A GRAND BROADCAST. HOW ABOUT GOING OUT FOR A BITE?
THAT'S ELEGINT—C'MON UP TO MY HOTEL AN' I'LL GIVE YOUSE SOMETHIN' WONDAFUL.
BUT—I CAN'T EAT ANY MORE MAN. I'M BURSTING NOW!
CHEESE IS VERY GOOD FER YOUSE. JIST TRY ONE MORE POUND?

THE GUMPS

Oh Min

I'M SICK OF HEARING ANDY MOAN ABOUT THAT WATCHDOG BEING STOLEN FROM HIS BEDROOM —— IF THE DOGCATCHERS NOTICED WHAT WAS SLEEPING IN THE BED THEY COULD HAVE MADE A DOUBLE CAPTURE—
9-7
WELL, HOW'S OUR G-MAN TODAY?
THE PROWLER DIDN'T SHOW UP LAST NIGHT—AND IT'S A GOOD THING FOR HIM HE DIDN'T—I'VE BEEN DOING A LITTLE STUDYING OF POLICE METHODS AND CRIME DETECTION—
IF A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING, YOU'RE CARRYING A BARREL OF T.N.T UNDER YOUR HAT
GUS EDSON

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

HERE, GIVE ME THE BOAT YOUNG MAN! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I USED TO GET THE RUDDER SO THE BOAT WOULD RETURN TO ME WHEN I WAS A LAD. NOW WATCH!
GO ON, YOU BIG MUTT! GET THAT BOAT BEFORE TH' WIND BLOWS IT AWAY! SOMETHING MUST HAVE GONE WRONG WITH IT!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, TAKING TOYS AWAY FROM CHILDREN! YOU GET HIM HIS BOAT BEFORE I CALL A POLICEMAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

No More Acting

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE FOREST FIRE DID GREAT DAMAGE AND COMPLETELY DESTROYED DIXIE'S CABIN, BUT BOO-BOO ESCAPED SAFELY. —DIXIE IS LOOKING FORWARD TO HER DEBUT TONITE AS LEADING LADY IN THE FINAL PLAY OF THE OLD BARN THEATRE!
DIXIE, I KNOW THIS FIRE PANIC HAS UNNERVED YOU, BUT DO YOUR DARNDEST TONIGHT.... BRUDWAY AND SOME MOVIE PEOPLE WILL BE THERE!
I JUST HAVE TH' SHAKES, WES, I'LL BE O.K.!
C'MON EVERYBODY—JOHNNY IS TAKING US OVER TO THE THEATRE!
HM—BY THE LOOKS OF THINGS THIS FIRE IS BOUND TO AFFECT TONIGHT'S ATTENDANCE AT THE THEATRE!
WHAT THEATRE?!

HAROLD TEEN

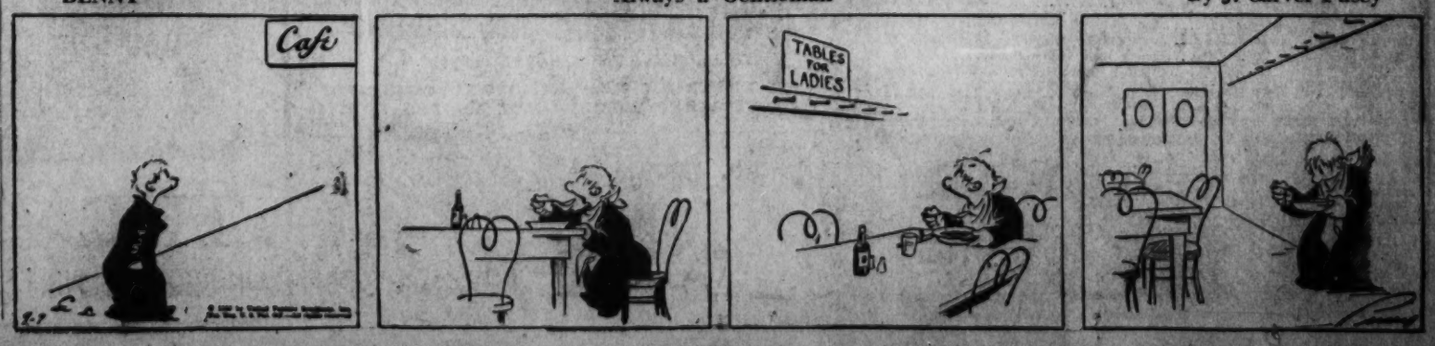
Thoughts Stray Back Home

A 'HUNERT' BERRIES FOR SHOOTIN' THAT BEAR—WE ALL FIRED AT ONCE—SO I'M TAKIN' YOUR WORD FOR IT THAT I DID IT—ANYWAYS, TH' ONE HUNDRED IS DIVIDED THREE WAYS—
AWFUL NICE OF YOU, KID—NOW I'LL HEV PROVISIONS FOR TH' WINTER!
THUTTY-THREE DOLLAHS WORTH OF HAMBURGS! HOT DOG!
SEPT.
HERBERT, TH' HERMIT IS A GOOD OL' SKATE—IT MAKES ME SORTA SAD T'THINK WE GOTTA LEAVE HIM SOON—
AT TH' SAME TIME I MISSED OL' POPPAH JENKS—YASSUH!
ARL ED
MY TONSILS, THORAX EPIGLOTTIS AN' STUFF IS ITCHIN' FOR ONE O' THOSE DOUBLE CHOC'LIT, STROMBERRY, PEACH, BANANA SPLITS—TOPPED OFF WID WHIPS CRIM—
SHUT MY MOUTH AN' CALL ME AN TAXI!

BENNY

Always a Gentleman

By J. Carver Pusey



Adm. Upham To Be Retired; Was Dewey Aid

Veteran of Two Wars Wins Praise of Swanson; To Make Survey.

The Navy Department yesterday announced that Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, who served during the Spanish-American War on Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, will be retired from the Navy on October 1. Admiral Upham will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday today.

At present Admiral Upham is completing his tour of duty as chairman of the general board and is looking toward an exhaustive survey of the Navy commissioned personnel. He has served here since 1935, coming to his present post from a tour of duty as commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet.

Veteran of Two Wars.

A veteran of both the Spanish-American and the World Wars, Admiral Upham was born at Fort Apache, Arizona, in 1872. He entered the Naval Academy September 6, 1889, just 47 years ago yesterday.

During the World ar he was in command of the cruiser U. S. S. Olympia and later of the U. S. S. Pueblo. For his service at that time he was awarded the Navy Cross and made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

After the war he served with the Atlantic Fleet until he was made United States naval attache at the American Embassy in Paris in 1921. He served there until 1924, during the last two years holding the post of naval attache at Madrid concurrently.

Commanded Air Station.

In 1926 Admiral Upham commanded the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. He was commissioned a rear admiral the next year. He was sent to Washington in 1930 as chief of the Bureau of Navigation at the Navy Department. He remained in that position until 1933.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson, in signing the order for Admiral Upham's transfer to the retired list, gave his best wishes and praised him for his long and distinguished service.

Cigarette Called Cause Of $75 Capital Blaze

A fire believed to have been started by a burning cigarette at 504 Maine avenue southwest yesterday caused damage estimated at $75.

No one was injured, although smoke forced occupants of the building to leave. The building was occupied by the Potomac Wood & Coal Yard's office, and by apartments in the rear. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Admiral to Retire

Harris & Ewing.

REAR ADMIRAL FRANK B. UPHAM.

Labor to Assist All in Distress Green Asserts

Organized labor is ready to assist the unfortunate outside its ranks, William Green, president of the American Federation, said yesterday.

In a letter to Gerard Swope, national chairman of the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs, the A. F. L. had praised charitable enterprises in the United States during the depression and urged members of his organization to support the work of welfare agencies in their home towns.

Green said the past year "has brought prosperity to some, but left other people in a worse plight than ever."

"The American Federation of Labor," he said, "is accustomed to helping people in distress. It is one of the fundamental purposes of the organization.

"In times past, this helping hand was confined necessarily to members within its own ranks, but such emergencies as the depression have always found organized labor answering humanity's call.

"The welfare agencies which are appealing to their communities this fall in the annual mobilization for human needs stand ready to help the unfortunate through such situations."

Young Suspect Shot, Lynched By Georgia Mob

Ex-Convict Is Taken From Jail and Hanged to Telephone Pole.

By the Associated Press.

Dalton, Ga., Sept. 6.—A. L. McCamy, 21-year-old colored former convict, was lynched by a mob of about 200 men here early today.

Shot down as he broke and attempted to escape, McCamy was recaptured by the mob and hanged to a telephone pole.

McCamy recently had completed a one-year sentence on the chain gang upon conviction of an attempted assault on a 12-year-old white girl.

Friday night the home of Mrs. Eva McCamy, widow of C. C. McCamy, former chairman of the Dalton Water, Light and Sinking Fund Commission, was broken into. Mrs. McCamy screamed when she saw the intruder in her home and McCamy was captured by neighbors.

The mob did its work quickly early today. The 200 men, many of them armed, surrounded the Whitfield County Jail and its leaders forced the jailer to surrender his keys.

McCamy, cringing in his cell, was forced to walk out with the mob leaders. As they reached the door, he tore himself loose from their grasp and ran down the street.

A fusillade of shots felled him. Probably dying from the gunshot wounds, he was recaptured and taken near the edge of the town, where the mob hanged him.

J. T. Bryant, sheriff of Whitfield County, was asleep in his quarters adjacent to the jail. He said he was awakened by the shooting, but when he arrived at the scene of the violence the man was dead and the mob had dispersed.

Post Model Home On River Opened

The first Washington Post summer model home at Old Cedar Point, Md., sold soon after its presentation, so another new exhibit dwelling has been opened to attract attention to this delightful colony fronting the Potomac River.

Old Cedar Point is a planned, restricted project of homes designed as miniature reproductions of historic Maryland estates. The new model home is an exact but smaller replica of the noted Great Mills house. Two of the first three homes in the development have been sold and numerous choice lots are being acquired by prospective builders.

In the construction of the new display house, the colonial atmosphere has been faithfully adhered to and is reflected in the paneled walls, "witch doors," with H-shaped hinges, antique patterned fixtures and pegged floors. The house has a large living room, two large bedrooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porches on the side and rear.

This development of the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., is reached by the following route. Out Pennsylvania avenue southeast over Eleventh Street Bridge to Anacostia, then left at the traffic light up Good Hope Hill; then right on Leonardtown road through Waldorf to La Plata. Here, follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

Suspect in Amott Case To View RA Aid's Body

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 6 (AP).—Chief of Detectives G. C. Giles said today the body of Wesley Amott, slain Federal employe, would be placed before a suspect caught in possession of Amott's stolen automobile.

Giles said Frank Greene, who the officer said denied any connection with Amott's death, but acknowledged the theft of the car, would view the body of the one-time Mormon missionary tomorrow or Tuesday.

Amott, a former Washingtonian, disappeared Tuesday. His body was found yesterday beside a cotton field road near Fay's Station, Ala., between here and Montgomery.

Youth Held on Coast In Slaying of Ruth Muir

La Jolla, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP).—A colored youth from Kansas City, who wears his vest backward and a bright bandanna under his cap, was held for questioning today in the mysterious slaying of Ruth Muir.

The youth, Silas Henry Reed, 22, was taken in custody when officers found him wandering in the brush near La Jolla.

Police Chief George Sears said Reed had been arrested on vagrancy charges in San Diego Thursday and had been ordered to leave that city.

On The Air Today

The networks, as usual, have arranged an assortment of Labor Day addresses for the radio audience. They range from a plea of the Communist Party to a short-wave talk by an English labor leader. The day's schedule:

Secretary Morrison—Of the A. F. of L., from Lancaster, Pa., auditorium, WMAL, at 3.

I. M. Ornburn—Secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trade Department, A. F. of L., from St. Louis, WJSV, at 3:30.

Sir Walter Citrine—Official of the International Federation of Trade Unions, from Plymouth, England, by short wave, WRC, at 3:45.

Secretary Perkins—On "Labor and the Future," WJSV, at 5.

Earl Browder—Communist candidate for President, gives a Labor Day message with political flavor, WMAL, at 9:15.

William Green—President, A. F. of L., from Knoxville, WMAL, at 9:30.

John L. Lewis—President, United Mine Workers of America, WJSV, at 10:15. (Lewis speaks on the Columbia network at 9:45; WJSV unable to present them but will transcribe electrically for presentation at 10:15.)

• • • •

Other features:

Radio Theater—Presents James Cagney, supported by Boots Mallory and Robert Armstrong, in "Is Dat So," WJSV, at 8.

Secretary Hull—Heads speakers at opening of Third International Power Conference, from Constitution Hall, WMAL, at 8:30.

"Radiophonic Rhapsody"—A tribute in music to amateur radio operators, by Morgan Eastman Orchestra, "Contented Hour," WRC, at 9.

• • • •

You may be interested in learning:

Jane Pickens, of the Pickens Sisters, has been signed as prima donna of the new "Ziegfeld Follies," opening in a few days in the Winter Garden, New York. Shares limelight with Fannie Brice, Bobby Clark and others . . . WOL joins WMAL and WJSV in a post-midnight hour of music, beginning tonight, under the direction of Stephen McCormick. The WOL recorded period will be known as "Dance Parade" . . . "Five Star Final," WOL's nightly news dramatization, is beginning its fifth year on the air this week.

• • • •

Richard Himber will resume his guest star policy this fall, abandoned a few weeks ago for the summer season. And you'd never guess who has been invited for the first of the new guest-star series. Dick Merrill. Himber has invited the aviator for the night of September 14. All Merrill has to do is repeat his remarkable flight from one continent to the other. In other words make the return trip safely.

The announcement is a bit breathtaking in its directness. It says "Richard Himber will be host to Dick Merrill, aviator, who, with Harry Richman, made a record airplane hop from New York to England, on his program, Monday, September 14. Merrill will describe the experiences he and Richman had in their 18-hour flight, etc."

A well-restrained note of caution and at once an abiding faith is expressed, however, a line or two later when the announcement adds "if he gets back in time for the program."

• • •

The Republican National Committee is changing networks in midair, so to speak. William Hard will be heard, beginning tonight, from WJSV and stations of the Columbia net, at 10, Mondays through Friday. It seems that NBC could not provide stations in certain vital sectors, hence the shift. J. H. H.

Principal at Thomson Dies on Vacation Trip

Charles K. Finckel, 68, principal of Thomson School here, died of a heart attack yesterday at an Atlantic City, N. J., hotel, where he was vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Finckel and their daughter had been at the hotel about a week.

Woman Sought In Abduction Of Detroit Baby

Park Pool Also Drained After Child Vanishes From Perambulator.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 6.—Detectives searching for 17-month-old Harry Browe, jr., who disappeared from his perambulator in a park, advanced the theory today he might have been taken by a childless woman.

Nevertheless, they drained a wading pool and a fountain in Clark Park on the possibility he might have toddled away unnoticed and fell into the water.

William Collins, deputy chief of detectives, was directing a special force of 19 men in a hunt for the baby and a woman with whom his older brothers said they left him while they went to a store last night to buy ice cream and candy.

The boys—Charles, 9, and Edward, 7—told officers the woman had been admiring their baby brother and gave them money to buy ice cream. They said she kept the baby while they went to a nearby confectionery, and when they returned the baby's carriage was empty, and he and the woman were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browe, jr., said they could suggest no explanation for the child's disappearance. Browe, steel worker, said his family had no enemies. Detectives said the family's means would not prompt anyone to take the baby in the expectation of collecting ransom.

Arab Violence Intensified.

Jerusalem, Sept. 6 (AP).—Violence and disorder were intensified tonight in Palestine at the beginning of the twenty-first week of the Arab general strike protesting Jewish immigration and land-owning.

New Drug Effective in Treating Arthritis Reported to Chemists

New Compound of Benzoate Groups Utilized to Combat Intestinal Stagnation, Jersey City Doctor Tells U. S. Chemists' Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—A new drug for the treatment of arthritis, declared to be one of the most painful of all diseases, was announced today before the American Chemical Society by Dr. Herman Seydel, of Jersey City, N. J.

The society, which tomorrow opens its ninety-second meeting celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of its founding, will bring together 3,000 of its members for reception and discussion of results of some 500 research problems now under way in the 16 branches of chemistry which it encompasses.

Dr. Seydel's report was believed to open a new avenue of treatment for arthritis sufferers whose cases have resisted previous medical efforts. The drug was described as a "calcium double salt of benzyl succinic and benzoic acids," and in describing it the New Jersey scientist declared it offered "the solution of an age-old problem," adding that "it remains for the medical profession to adopt it and employ it properly."

The new compound applies the benzoate group of drugs in an entirely different way from past uses, it was explained, by detoxifying the body fluids or "humors."

"Contrary to the revered belief that arthritis is of infectious origin, we preferred to consider it as caused by intestinal stasis (stagnation), with an accompanying defunction of the liver and gall bladder which adversely affects the blood stream," Dr. Seydel said.

Two years of careful application in treating arthritis patients at the Jersey City Medical Center preceded today's announcement. The sufferers had records of the disease running from 3 months to 25 years. Commenting on their treatment Dr. Seydel declared that "in many cases it was found that the compound gave progressive and definite relief of the three major symptoms of arthritis—pain, fever and swelling. The swelling disappeared, the pain was alleviated or driven away entirely; movement and renewed use of affected parts were greatly improved or restored."

Dr. Seydel expressed the hope that the treatment he had discovered would receive widespread and immediate application since "chronic arthritis is considered in all countries of Europe and North America, to be the most important economic problem presented by chronic disease."

Strike Vote Is Set By WPA Workers

Minneapolis, Sept. 6 (AP).—WPA workers, informed by State Administrator Victor Christgau that pay increases were "impossible," prepared today to hold a strike vote as participants in the city's two major walkouts marked time over the holiday.

Workers alliance officials representing 6,000 WPA workmen on projects in and around Minneapolis said they would recommend the strike vote Monday night unless their demands for wage increases and shorter hours were met.

Christgau, asserting the WPA wage scale was unalterable, said "when these men strike they are hurting themselves." He threatened indefinite suspension of all projects involved after the workers walked out on a four-day "holiday" last Thursday.

Efforts of Federal conciliators to settle the elevator workers and wholesale grocery truck drivers' strikes were suspended temporarily over the holiday after one of the largest firms involved in the latter walkout met union demands.

Salesman Is Held In Extortion Plot

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—Jay Gould, 35, salesman and political worker, was in jail today and a former associate, Leslie Willybank, 32, was the object of a search by district attorney's investigators on charges of suspected extortion from G. W. Michael Breadner, member of a titled Canadian family.

Deputy District Attorney Hugh McIsaac said Gould and Willybank were jointly named in a warrant sworn out late yesterday by Breadner after he charged the two had made threats and demanded $1,200.

McIsaac said Gould, not related to the wealthy New York Goulds, and Willybank called at Breadner's Santa Monica home Thursday night and demanded money, declaring there were "two men outside who'll take you for a ride" if he did not pay. They gave Breadner until Saturday to produce the money, the deputy district attorney reported.

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Monday, September 7. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Wm. Meeder	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Concert Orchestra	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	The Wake Up Club	Sports	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" " " "	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Chicago	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Breakfast Club	News	" "	8:45
9:00	News	News	Art Brown	Betty & Bob	9:00
9:15	Hittenmark	Sextette	Jack Barry	Cinderella	9:15
9:30	Doc Whipple	Jack Higgins	Police Flashes	John K. Watkins	9:30
9:45	Today's Children	Rhythms	News	Hymns	9:45
10:00	David Harum	Herman, Banta	Music	Magazine of the Air	10:00
10:15	Metropolitan	Home, Sweet Home	"		10:15
10:30	Echoes	Jack and Loretta	Frances Northcross	Maurice Brown	10:30
10:45	Voice, Experience	Edward MacHugh	Joan Grey	Hendrie Orch.	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	NBC Program	Now and Then	Bookends	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy	" " "	" "	Montana Slim	11:15
11:30	Harding's Wife	" " "	Music	From Spain	11:30
11:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Morning Concert	Sally	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Joan, Escorts	M. Nicholson	News	12:00
12:15	Red River Days	Listening Post	News	Memories	12:15
12:30	" " "	National Farm and Home Hour	Ensemble	Rhythmaires	12:30
12:45	Pop. Melodies		Music	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Green Bros.	" " "	National	Romany Trail	1:00
1:15	Novelty Orch.	" " "	Tennis Play	Just for Ladies	1:15
1:30	Waltz Favorites	NBC Music Guild	" " "	Manhattan	1:30
1:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	Matinee	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Family	Manhatters	Tony Wakeman's Sports Page	M'belle Jennings	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	"		Milton Charles	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	" " "	Columbia	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Originalities	" " "	Concert Hall	2:45
3:00	Woman's Radio	Frank Morrison	" " "	Musketeers	3:00
3:15	Review	Labor Address	" " "	C'cert Min't'ros	3:15
3:30	Gene Arnold	" " "	" " "	I. M. Ornburn	3:30
3:45	Sir W. Citrine	Alice Joy	" " "	Chic. Var. Hour	3:45
4:00	Let's Talk It Over	Sears' Orch.	Today's Winners	" " "	4:00
4:15	" " " "	News	" "	Tennis	4:15
4:30	The Clemens	The Singing Lady	" "	Verrill Vocals	4:30
4:45	Collegians	Little Orphan Annie	" "	Wilderness Rd.	4:45
5:00	Bulletin Board	U. S. Army Band	Folio of Facts	Sec. Perkins	5:00
5:15	Jack Armstrong	" " "	" " "	Eddie House	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	" " "	News	5:30
5:45	Chasin' Blues	Lowell Thomas	Bobby Worth	Renfrew	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Tennis	Tony Wakeman	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	Dinner Concert	Popeye	6:15
6:30	Sports Review	Bill Coyle	Editorial	Judy Starr	6:30
6:45	Heads Up	Education in News	Music	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	Fibber McGee	National	" "	Horace Heidt	7:00
7:15	and Molly	Air Races	News Spotlight	and Brigadiers	7:15
7:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Music	Pipe-Smoking	7:30
7:45	Firestone	"	"	Time	7:45
8:00	Gypsies	Greater Minstrels	True Detective	Radio Theater	8:00
8:15	"	" "	W. A. Roberts	" "	8:15
8:30	R. Himber's	World Power	Five-Star Final	" "	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	Conference	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "	8:45
9:00	Contented	Pianist	WOL Concert	W. King Orch.	9:00
9:15	Program	Communist Talk	" " "	" " "	9:15
9:30	Jack Randolph	William Green	" " "	March of Time	9:30
9:45	Hittenmark	" " "	" " "	Rubinoff	9:45
10:00	News	Tony Russell	Gaities	William Hard	10:00
10:15	Henderson Orch.	POSTILION	Joe Fitzpatrick	John K. Lewis	10:15
10:30	Magnolia	Al Donahue	Orchestra	Clyde Lucas	10:30
10:45	Blossoms	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	News	Shandor	Art Brown	Jan Garber	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orch.	Slumber Hour	and Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" " "	Frank Juele Orch.	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	Naylor's Orchestra	Hawaii Calls	11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Dance Parade	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15		(To 2 a. m.)	(Until 1 a. m.)	(Until 1 a. m.)	

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